

# Why Has City Failed to Attract Industry?

(This is the first in a series of articles on the industries that didn't come to Long Beach.)

By JIM McCAULEY

Long Beach taxpayers since 1952 have spent \$340,000 to try to induce industry to locate here. The result: a strange paradox. Long Beach sat blissfully on the sidelines shelling out public industrial promotion money as the fabulous industrial boom of the 1950s hit other areas of the Southland. Long Beach not only didn't get its share of new industry, but some oldtime industry here moved out of town. The city's population gain also slowed to a crawl. Long Beach, still endowed with substantial industry and blessed with a multitude of resources, couldn't help but ask itself: Where did the industry go? And why?

The problem is more of a puzzler when you consider that the nearly half-million-dollar industrial advertising campaign in behalf of Long Beach had a fantastic initial response.

The ad campaign was conducted nationally from 1953 to 1959, then was dropped abruptly this year as Long Beach began some soul-searching to find out how it had goofed on luring industry.

Since 1952, the city has spent \$154,621 and the Harbor Department has contributed \$184,762 in public funds to the industrial advertising program. The Chamber of Commerce added \$90,000 of its own funds to administer the program, running the total outlay of cash to \$430,000.

The ads beckoned industry nationally to locate here by stressing this theme: Get the facts on industrial Long Beach.

More than 4,100 persons sent queries to Long Beach as a result of advertising in Fortune, the New Yorker, the Wall Street Journal, Business Week and other publications.

SCORES OF THESE were legitimate requests from industries that were considering expansion in the West, though 85 per cent of the responses were from school children. Others were from tourists.

Dozens of industries took a long, close look at Long Beach, and many talked with real estate people here. The shocker: Although a few did settle here, most decided against Long Beach and ultimately located elsewhere—often in some other Southland area.

In that same late 1950s era, Long Beach lost ground in the field of heavy industry. The number of manufac-

turing employees here declined after several firms moved out of town.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will detail in future articles why several industries decided against Long Beach.

Long Beach—surrounded by the booming Southland—has gone into the 1960s with these cold statistics confronting it:

—MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT—Declined here to 43,670 in 1959 after peaking in 1956 at 47,200, state employment figures show. It hovered around 40,000 in 1957 and 1958.

—LEFT TOWN—Ford, Hallamore Electronics, Hancock Oil Co. refining plant and Hamer Valves, oldtime Long Beach firms, are no longer here. Ford transferred

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Sunny with some high cloudiness today. Partly cloudy with local early morning fog Monday. High today about 70.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

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### CMA Head Warns on Medical-Cost Yardstick Need

By BEN ZINSER  
P. T. Science Reporter

Organized medicine must adopt a yardstick of predictability of medical costs, the president of the California Medical Assn. said in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Dr. T. Eric Reynolds, Oakland, speaking at the opening session of the 89th annual meeting of the association in Ambassador Hotel, said the public demands assurance of health-insurance benefits at a predictable cost.

Unless a cost guide is adopted, medicine continues in constant peril of losing its main line of defense against compulsory health insurance or more closed-panel health plans, Dr. Reynolds warned. "Whether we like it or not," he added, "it is a fact of life that much of the public wants service-type benefits in health insurance."

### Contract Let for Edison Co. Center Here

A contract for construction of the 10-story Edison Co. building in Long Beach has been awarded to Myers Brothers Construction Co., Los Angeles, it was announced Saturday.

Completion of the \$4.8-million building is expected in mid-1961, according to A. W. Althouse, president of Associated Southern Investment Co., a wholly owned Southern California Edison subsidiary.

The investment firm will operate the building at E. 1st St. and Long Beach Blvd. Although Edison will be the principal tenant, occupying three floors, fully air-conditioned office space will be available for lease to business and professional firms, Althouse said.

THE CMA CHIEF said that retired persons over 65 years should be permitted to earn more without jeopardizing their social security status. Liberalization of the present law would enable many of the elderly to purchase their own voluntary health insurance, he said.

Dr. Reynolds said that "if the government gets into the health insurance business, it will never get out."

"As physicians, most of us believe that if the Social Security Administration ever begins to provide certain medical services to its recipients, the political pressures to expand and extend these will be unceasing."

Scientific sessions begin this morning. The meeting continues through Wednesday.

Dr. Louis M. Orr, Orlando, Fla., president of the American Medical Assn., will address the association's House of Delegates today.

Long Beach delegates are Dr. David Wigod, chairman, and Drs. Geneva Beatty, Edson D. Beebe, Earl F. Gates, Lowell R. Hill, Jerome R. Klingbeil, Richard W. Nixon, Seibert C. Pearson, Sidney W. Penn, H. M. Van Dyke and Walter F. Welton.

Alternates are Drs. J. Gordon Bateman, Cletus H. Bodensteiner, Clifford B. Cole, W. C. Ellerbrock, M. M. Haskell, Tom A. Kendig, Raymond W. Kelso Jr., Julian R. Knutson, Mac Winston McCallum, Solomon Statman and Claude F. Wagner.

### Adone Zoli Dies; Ex-Italy Premier

ROME (AP)—Former Premier Adone Zoli died Saturday night. He was 72.

The former leader of Italy's Christian Democrat Party was rushed to a hospital Friday after suffering a stroke.

Zoli survived a death sentence by Mussolini's Fascists to become a premier of republican Italy. He held the post for a year in 1957-58.

## Legislator Threatens Bid to Impeach Brown



'OPERATOR?'

This was one of many odd vehicles participating in "crazy rally" held in Amsterdam, N.Y., in connection with auto show. Driver tries out telephone of his version of a five-wheel mobile desk, also equipped with wastebasket, typewriter, lamp and horn.—(AP Wirephoto)

### Ike to Tell Goals of His Trip Today

President's Talk Will Be on Video, Radio at 3:15 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will use a nationwide television-radio speech today to spell out a key objective of his impending Latin American trip—that the people of the neighboring continent are important allies in the free world struggle with communism.

The President's 15-minute speech, beginning at 3:15 p.m. (PST) will be carried live by KABC-TV (7), KLAC-TV (13) and KABC radio. Other stations will broadcast it later in the evening from recordings and film.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday that Eisenhower will touch upon national defense matters in the talk but this will not constitute the main theme. The speech will be primarily a talk about the trip upon which he embarks early Monday morning.

THE TWO-WEEK, 15,010-mile journey will take him to four major South American nations which cover about 70 per cent of the continent and contain approximately 77 per cent of its people. These are Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

### Heavy Snow, Wind Move Onto Plains

By United Press International

Gale-force winds and heavy snows struck again at paralyzed sections of the East Saturday, and a storm of near blizzard proportions moved into the Plains States.

Hundreds of truckers and travelers remained marooned along the New York Thruway, but the Pennsylvania Turnpike, closed for the first time since it was built, opened again after 36 hours.

Snows began diminishing in the East, permitting work crews a chance to open blocked highways and free motorists from hastily sought shelters in restaurants and public buildings.

A mountain-bred snowstorm dropped five inches of snow in Kansas and swept toward Iowa, threatening blizzard conditions.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for Oklahoma, west and north central Kansas, east and south Nebraska, eastern Nebraska and north-east Iowa.

Kansas roads remained open, although winds up to 35 miles an hour caused dangerous drifting and blowing of snow.



ROY R. RUBOTTOM JR.  
Caught In Furor

### State Aide Tells Part in Protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's chief deputy attorney general Saturday disclosed his part in informal conversations that led to a State Department message to Gov. Edmund G. Brown on the possible repercussions of Caryl Chessman's execution.

But Richard Rogan said at no time did he act as anything but as a citizen concerned as to what effect execution of Chessman might have on President Eisenhower's good-will trip to Latin America.

He said he was "put in touch" with George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, by a former State Department official with whom he talked by telephone last Wednesday. He indicated he did not request such a conversation, but that the onetime State Department official suggested it after their talk.

ROGAN SAID at no time did he contact Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom Jr., who sent the telegram to the governor's office stating intelligence reports about a possible incident or disturbance in Uruguay had Chessman been sent to his death.

On Wednesday, after his talk with the former State Department official in which he described the tremendous volume of correspondence against Chessman's death which had reached Brown's office, Rogan said he was "put in touch with Allen at his home."

"I said we had no doubt—

### Governor Hit for Reprieve of Chessman

Proposal Called 'Nonsense' by Caryl's Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A "great debate" over capital punishment in California, triggered when Gov. Edmund G. Brown granted a reprieve to Caryl Chessman, Saturday brought a threat of impeachment of the chief executive.

Bruce V. Reagan, a conservative Pasadena Republican legislator, said he was seriously considering bringing up a bill at the legislative session starting Feb. 29 to impeach Brown for staying the execution of the rapist-killer.

THIS WAS THE regular budget session of the Legislature that Brown turned into a concurrent special session Friday morning when he said

### Brown 'Hanged' Here

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Caryl Chessman were hanged in effigy on the Long Beach State College campus Saturday afternoon.

Police removed one dummy, labeled Chessman, from a pole near the gymnasium and later were called to remove a second one labeled Brown tied high above the cafeteria.

he would ask it to consider abolishing capital punishment. Brown at the same time stayed Chessman's death only 10 hours before he was to go to the gas chamber.

Reagan said that if he found support he probably would introduce the bill.

"I would think that some Democrats would agree with me," he added. Chessman's eventual fate, after the 60-day stay, was tied in with that of 20 other men and a woman confined to death row at San Quentin Prison.

George T. Davis, an attorney for Chessman, offered his services to Brown if he has to fight impeachment proceedings over the reprieve.

"MR. REAGAN is talking pure political nonsense," Davis said, "but of course that doesn't remove it from the realm of possibility in this Legislature. Accordingly, if impeachment proceedings are

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)



A. L. CODE  
Edison District Chief

### Crying Cat Spends 7th Day Stuck on Palm Tree

Last Sunday, Como disappeared.

"It took me two days before I found Como," said Mrs. Florence Stanley. "I was going to work and I heard this cry."

"I looked up and there was Como stuck at the top of this 60-foot palm tree by my house. Boy, was she crying."

Como, despite being named after the singer, is a she. She is also a black and white cat

who makes her home with Mrs. Stanley at 12135 216th St., Artesia.

"Well, since then, I've called about everybody. And nobody seems to care," said Mrs. Stanley. "Como just keeps crying."

Late Saturday, Como was still up the tree—her seventh day as a flagpole sitter.

And, naturally, Como was still crying.

### WHILE THE GSA'S

study goes on, the stamps continue to pile up in government offices all over the country. The men in charge haven't been told what to do with them, other than keep them.

Postal-truck drivers, for example, have been ordered to take the stamps from gasoline stations when making

By BILL BROOM  
of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's government, already the biggest business in the world, now has the world's biggest collection of trading stamps—those little green, gold and blue slips of paper housewives paste in books to exchange for premiums.

It's been three months since the government issued its edict to save the stamps, but no decisions have been made about what to do with them.

Obviously, the government isn't interested in kitchen appliances or bedspreads. It hopes to redeem the stamps for cash.

First of all, though, the General Services Administration has been asked to decide whether the cash return would be worth the cost of keeping track of the stamps and turning them in. Most of the big stamp companies have agreed to redeem them in cash.

TRADE COUPONS OR NO

### The Mails Must Get Going

Long Beach Postmaster George J. McMillin Saturday said he is not insisting that his drivers demand trading stamps when they go into service stations.

"They should fill up and get to work and not think of anything else," McMillin said. "However, if they do ask for stamps, they know now they must turn them in."

"Frankly, I don't know how many stamps have been collected since the order came through a month ago. This is no serious problem and no one is going to lose very much either one way or the other. We send the stamps up to regional headquarters in San Francisco so they don't pile up here."

There are also other problems. No one has yet offered a way to catch the government employee who decides to add the stamps to his own collection rather than the government's.

There was quite a hue and cry of resentment from federal workers when the order was issued. They had been keeping the stamps as a sort of informal fringe benefit.

GSA said it is aware that some government agencies aren't being very rigid about requiring their employees to turn in the stamps.

Meanwhile, the GSA study goes on.

What happens if the government decides it doesn't want the stamps it has been accumulating after all? Who gets them then?



## L.A.C. Says:

### Chessman Reprieve

Caryl Chessman will never be executed for his crimes of rape and pervert attacks on women. This was the opinion expressed by one of Chessman's attorneys after Gov. Brown had given Chessman another reprieve. It was after 12 years of court hearings, all of which ended in decisions that Chessman had been given fair trials and the evidence of his guilt was conclusive—and that under California law his execution was justified. In very few countries would he have been given such protection.

Gov. Brown is using the case in an attempt to get the death penalty removed from the California statutes. He is opposed to it as are many others. Some of these are honorable and sincere people with whom we may disagree, but they are as sincere in their opinion as we try to be in our opinion. However, we question the governor's right to by-pass the laws of the state to indulge his personal views.

Last June the governor commuted the death sentence of another rapist who had been condemned to death. This man had forced his way into homes of women—tied, gagged, then raped them. He was convicted of five such acts and condemned to death under the Lindbergh Kidnap Law. He had been denied reprieve by the courts. But Gov. Brown commuted his sentence, although he referred to the criminal as "guilty of sordid and outrageous assaults upon helpless women victims."

Gov. Brown intimates his decision was largely due to concern over the effect of Chessman's execution on South American public opinion—and its effect on President Eisenhower's visit there. If we give the impression we have delayed his execution for this purpose, we make ourselves more ridiculous if we later execute the man.

The pressure from other countries is emotionally opposed to the death penalty. But the horrors committed by this man are overlooked by those who plead for mercy for him—or they minimize the degrading perversions Chessman performed on helpless young women he held at the point of a gun. It was not only cold-blooded rape—but perversion of the most horrible type. One of the young women is in an insane asylum because of the treatment.

The judges and the governor have referred to the continued arrogance and venom apparent in Chessman's attitude. He has made a mockery of our courts. He is a genius in some way, but an unclean, perverted creature that has no place in a decent society. It is this kind of man that is being used as a symbol of why capital punishment should be abolished.

The state of California has been made ridiculous over the world. Now it is made to appear that we conduct our punishment of criminals according to world pressure groups rather than our own laws. Chessman is made a hero by people who have little idea of the kind of creature he really is. As he basks in the glory of his successes other perverts and rapists are encouraged. It is unfortunate that the governor picked this case to be used to change the law providing the death sentence for such creatures. It is apparent any change now will be largely based on the partisan supporters of the governor in the Legislature where it was rejected last year.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper]

## Regents Regret 'Slur' on FBI

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — The Board of Regents of the Uni-

### Nasser Hurls War Threat, Blasts West

DAMASCUS (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser warned again Saturday that the United Arab Republic "will gain our rights by our own hands, by force or arms against Israel, if necessary."

Nasser, in a 15-minute speech to large crowds at Hama, said, "All the U.A.R., President, ministers and people, are ready to shed their blood for their rights."

He pledged the liberation of Palestine and all "usurped" Arab soil.

Nasser assailed the Western Powers, mentioning the United States, Britain and France by name, for recent declarations supporting Israel and ignoring United Nations resolutions on the rights of Palestinian Arabs.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.; sunset: 5:42 p.m.  
Moonrise: 2:03 a.m.; moonset: 12:46 p.m.  
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 4:15 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 6:15 p.m.; Low, 2.0 feet at 11:07 p.m. and -0.1 feet at 11:48 a.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.; sunset: 5:42 p.m.  
Moonrise: 3:05 a.m.; moonset: 1:45 p.m.  
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 5:22 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 7:08 p.m.; Low, -0.4 feet at 12:40 a.m.

versity of California was officially sorry Saturday for committing an indiscretion on a 1959 examination form—referring to the FBI as a "secret" national police organization.

Acting University President Harry C. Wellman extended the apology to the FBI Friday for the regents' meeting here. He said the school "deeply regrets that an improper question appeared in the university's Subject A examination of May 1959 that casts a reflection on the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The question, which has since been deleted, was one of 12 in an English composition examination. It asked: "What are the dangers to a democracy of a national police organization like the FBI, which operates secretly and is unresponsive to public criticism?"

Public criticism was aroused by protesting students and Dr. John Leschner of the American Legion.

The formal apology also said, "the Regents of the university assure the agents of the FBI of their highest respect as an essential arm of our nation's security and the rule of law which is the keystone of our free democratic society."

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## Motorist Robbed; Man Held

A hitchhiker, who allegedly tried to steal his benefactor's car after robbing him with a switch-blade knife, was arrested by Norwalk sheriff's deputies less than 20 minutes after the crime Saturday night.

Deputies said the suspect, Richard L. Answorth, 19, of Whittier, admitted pulling a knife on motorist John S. Luna, 57, of El Monte, after Luna had given him a ride on Norwalk Blvd., near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Luna said the man, after taking his wallet, tried to escape with Luna's car, but was thwarted when the auto stalled. The man fled on foot, but was picked up by deputies within a few minutes.

Answorth, deputies said, first claimed that he had been the victim but then admitted the holdup.

### Casino Owner Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Guy McAfee, 72, onetime Los Angeles police vice squad member who became a leading Las Vegas gambling casino owner, died Saturday.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## West Caught in Russ Trap to Build Up Red Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia appears to have caught the Western allies in a damaging trap with its latest move aimed at building up Communist East Germany and destroying an independent West Berlin.

The United States, Britain and France reportedly see no way out of the diplomatic snare which does not represent some retreat or symbolic weakening of their position in Germany. The choice they have is the choice of the lesser evil.

**THE ALTERNATIVES** the Soviets have given them in practical terms is this:

1—To let some of their military officers in Germany use passes for travel into East Germany which would imply a degree of recognition of the German Communist government; or—

2—To scrap the system of military missions, now more than a dozen years old, by which the Big Four powers maintain liaison among their occupation headquarters in Germany and keep some check on what is happening in each others' areas.

The United States, Britain and France are understood to have agreed at least tentatively in the last few days on what they will do: If the Soviets will not abandon the

new form of the pass, they will abandon their own military mission arrangement with the Soviet headquarters at Potsdam. In turn, they would oust the Soviet missions from U. S. headquarters at Frankfurt, French headquarters at Baden-Baden and the British center, Muenchen-Gladbach.

**THE NEW TRAVEL** passes were issued by the Russians Feb. 3. Instead of authorizing Western military mission members to travel in the Soviet zone of Germany they referred to the territory of "the German Democratic Republic." The Western military authorities refused to use the passes.

Friday the Western powers in similar letters told the Soviet military commander in East Germany, Marshall M. V. Zakharov, that the documents were unacceptable.

This puts the next play up to the Russians, and there is some hope in Washington that perhaps they will back down. This optimism is derived from administration belief that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev does not want to inflame East-West relations yet to a point that would assure the failure of the summit conference in May.

**ESTIMATES** of the importance of the military missions

vary. Some officials here said they are useful to both sides in keeping check on military activities throughout Germany. In this sense the missions contribute to East-West stability and perhaps even help avoid what Secretary of State Christian A. Herter calls the increasing danger of war by miscalculation.

What is more important, however, is that if the Western powers do abandon the military mission system the action will be the result not of free choice but of Soviet pressure. They would rather give up a going operation of some value than take any action which could be construed as increasing the prestige of the German Communist regime.

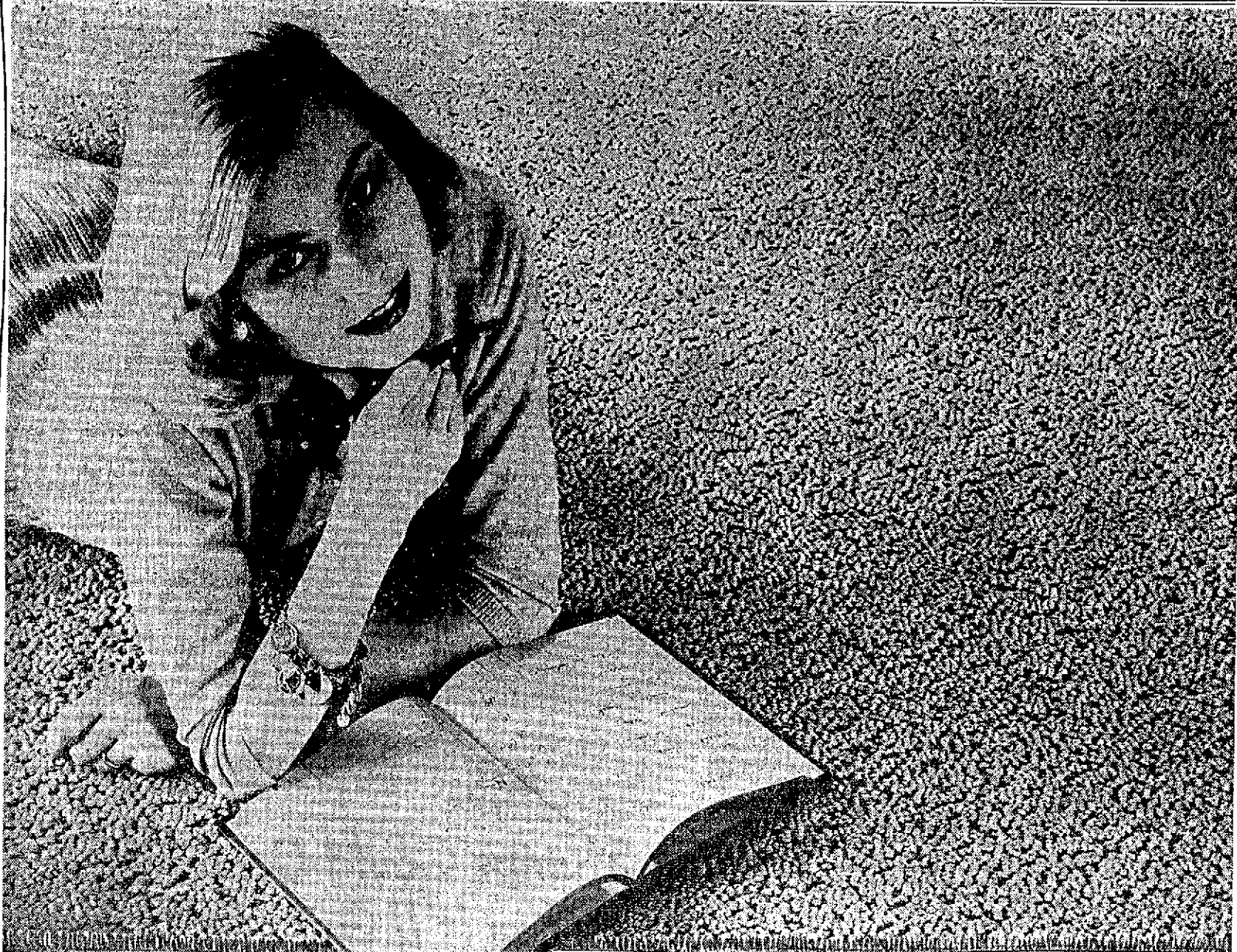
**IF THERE** is any other line of response open to the West, Washington officials are keeping it well hidden.

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# Why Has Industry Passed City By?

(Continued from Page A-1)

its 1,700 Long Beach assembly workers to its Pico Rivera plant. Hallamore's 300 employees went to Anaheim. Hancock's refinery burned down, and it hasn't yet been rebuilt.

**—NUMBER OF PLANTS**—A survey last June by the California Department of Employment revealed that in the previous 12 months, there had been some major changes in the number of manufacturing and oil industry plants with more than 25 employees. Long Beach lost seven manufacturing and nine oil plants since 1958 in the "over 25" class. The survey turned up one new firm in each field.

**—WORKER MIGRATION**—State employment statistics reveal that more job hunters here transferred outside Long Beach than migrated here from somewhere else, breaking a historic migration trend. In a three-year period ending last autumn, 11,421 persons transferred jobs elsewhere to hunt for work. In-transfers of jobless pay claims from other areas totaled only 9,100.

**—POPULATION**—The term "static" was applied to Long Beach's population. A survey in 1959 by Charles H. Davis, then research manager for the Chamber of Commerce here, indicated Long Beach would have lost population since 1956 if it hadn't been for two factors—the surplus of births over deaths and two annexations. Davis pegged the population at 329,527, saying the city would have declined by 2,593 persons if it hadn't been for the two factors.

Irony of this poor Long Beach showing: Other parts of the Southland are booming.

The Orange County Industrial News said employment in Orange County industries has increased 666 per cent in the past eight years. Orange County now has 104 manufacturing plants that employ more than 100 persons each—most of them landed in the past decade.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce figures show countywide manufacturing employment totaled 813,600 in September of 1959—up 7.3 per cent from 1958. Los Angeles County manufacturing employment was 696,300 in 1955.

Los Angeles City snagged 50 new industries in 1959, representing a total investment of \$21,050,025.

Amidst Long Beach failures and neighboring successes, civic leaders can point out one bright aspect. As a fringe area to the Southland boom, Long Beach hopes to share the benefits from the Southland invasion of industry—particularly when a plant locates in nearby Dominguez or Orange County.

(Tomorrow: Does Long Beach red tape frighten away industry?)

# Slay-for-Pay Plot Charged to Woman

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Police arrested a 76-year-old woman Saturday night on charges of paying \$300 to a roomer to murder her husband because she believed he was "playing around with another woman."

The victim, Charles Shephard, 74, was found beaten to death in the basement of his Brooklyn home on Feb. 5.

Authorities, who had been investigating the case since then, said they had learned that Flim Thomas, 40, an ex-convict who roomed in Shephard's home, suddenly had been seen with more money than he was accustomed to have.

**DETECTIVES** traced the money to Shephard brother-in-law, Clarence Carter, 61, and back to Shephard's wife, Lillian.

Deputy Inspector Alfred Panarella said Mrs. Shephard had asked her brother to "get someone to do away with her husband because he had been pocketing the rent from six roomers to spend on a girl friend."

Carter contacted Thomas on Feb. 1, Panarella said, and Thomas beat Shephard to death with a two-foot pinch bar four days later.

The principals, all Negroes, will be charged with murder.

# Divers Will Explore Sunken Harbor of Ancient Caesarea

**By ARTHUR EDSON**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The ancient, sunken harbor of Caesarea, developed by King Herod the Great and frequently mentioned in the New Testament, is to be explored by deep-sea divers.

The American-Israel Society and the Princeton Theological Seminary announced Saturday they jointly will sponsor an expedition this spring to explore the coastal waters of Israel, with special emphasis on Caesarea.

This ancient city, and its more famous port, needs a little explanation now, but it didn't when the Bible was being written.

**THERE ARE** such passages as these in the Acts of the Apostles:

"But Philip was found at Azotus; and passing through he preached in all the cities, till he came to Caesarea."

"And the next day we that were of Paul's company departed, and came unto Caesarea."

"And on the morrow Peter went away with them, and certain brethren from Joppa accompanied him. And on the morrow they entered into Caesarea."

The city had fine palaces, a temple, a hippodrome and aqueducts. It still exists, but only as a town of about 700 population, 55 miles northwest of Jerusalem.

Caesarea Harbor was even more renowned than the city itself. One early reporter said it was "free always from the waves of the sea."



EDWIN A. LINK  
Directs Expedition

Scholars think that, in 800, an earthquake sank the harbor and ruined its seawalls, although it was used by the Crusaders when they invaded the Holy Land.

In recent years, fishermen have pulled up amphorae—two-handled jugs once used for shipping wine and oil—2,500 years old.

Sponsors hope that, by diving 75 to 100 feet, new clues may be uncovered on sea routes used by the Phoenicians, on King Solomon's ships, on Roman and Greek galleys, on ships used by the Crusaders.

Edwin A. Link will direct the expedition. He's best known for his work in aviation—he invented the Link

trainer—but in recent years he has been active in underwater exploration.

**DURING AN** expedition to Haiti, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, he discovered an old anchor that may have been used by Columbus. More recently, in an expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian and the National Geographic Society, he explored sunken Port Royal in Jamaica.

Saturday's announcement said this is the first time a vessel has been designed and built just for underwater exploration. Link has added several refinements to the 91-foot vessel, "Sea Diver," that he thinks will make the job easier.

# Boys Admit Setting La Puente Hay Fire

**LA PUENTE (CNS)**—A fire deliberately started by two boys destroyed a huge hay barn in La Puente Saturday night causing an estimated \$15,000 in damage.

Some 250 tons of hay in the barn at Valley and Hacienda Blvds., were destroyed by the flames.

Several adjacent hay sheds

were endangered before seven companies of county firefighters, led by Division Chief George Brunton, quelled the blaze.

Two boys—aged 12 and 13—were observed watching the fire by sheriff's deputies and taken into custody.

Under questioning at the San Dimas sheriff's station they admitted setting the fire.

## Burned to Death

**MONTEREY (UPI)**—Mrs. Jane J. Swayze, 62, a widow who lived alone, was found dead Saturday in her charred bed. Police said she probably fell asleep while smoking in bed.

## Old Office Doomed

**PARIS (AP)**—With NATO offices housed in a new building at the edge of the Bois de Boulogne Park, demolition of the old headquarters at the Seine-side Palais de Chaillot begins next week.

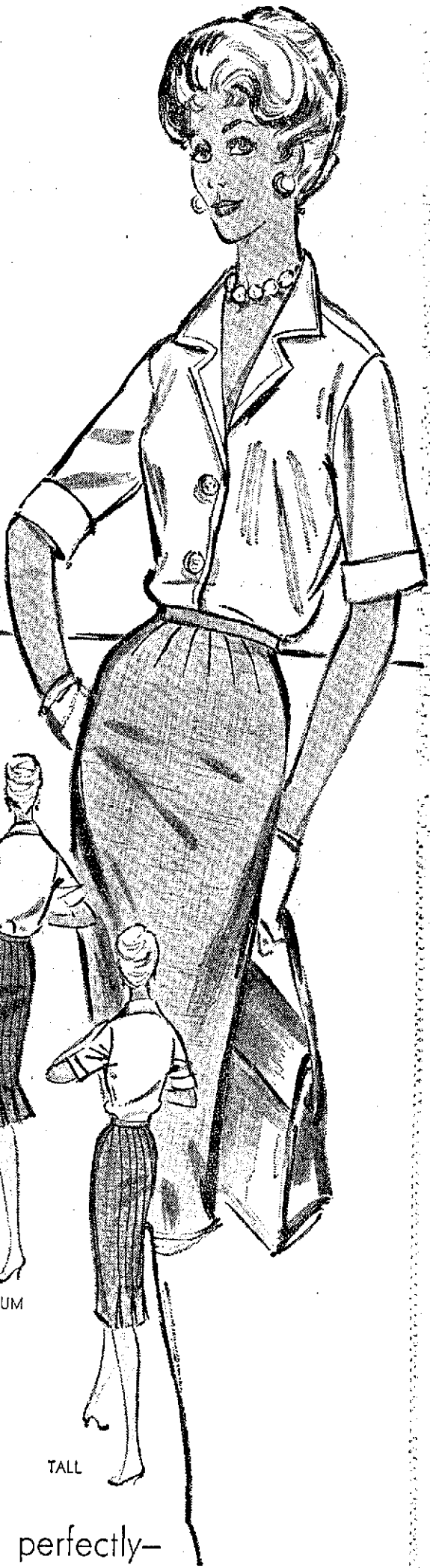
Long Beach • Santa Ana

## Ship 'n Shore Travel-mate Shirt

... in dacron and cotton! Perfect for going places because it stays band-box fresh, washes like a hanky, never needs ironing! Chanel styling in white, pink, blue, pink or maize, 30 to 38.

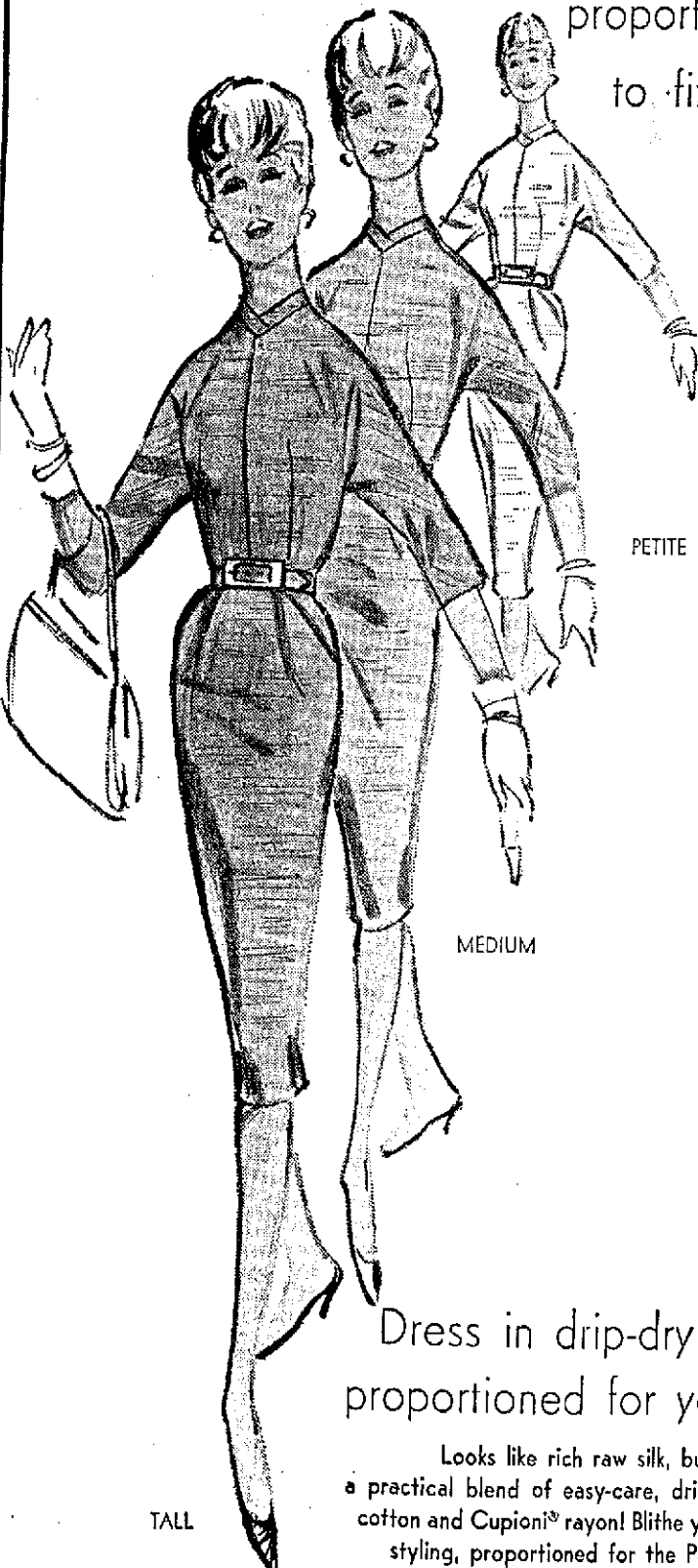
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Buffums'  
Accessory Shop,  
Street Floor



# Buffums'

proportions fashion  
to fit—petite to tall!



PETITE

MEDIUM

TALL

Dress in drip-dry...  
proportioned for you!

Looks like rich raw silk, but it's a practical blend of easy-care, drip-dry cotton and Cupioni® rayon! Blithe young styling, proportioned for the Petite, 4'8" to 5'2", 10 to 16; Medium, 5'3" to 5'7", 12 to 20; Tall, 5'8" to 6', 12 to 20. In Sage, Navy or Black, ... and only

9.95

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

## Special Purchase

100% wool short coats

39.95 values

Now 50% OFF!

19.97

Truly a Washington's Holiday  
Special at this low, low price!

- Fifteen wonderful styles to choose from!
- Push-up, bracelet length and cuffed sleeves!
- Wonderful fabrics including imported Eponge and Tweed Zibelines, Satine Lustre, Anglo Novelties, Boucles and Knitted Look
- Assorted colors in solids, tweeds, checks and novelty patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Buffums' Coats, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Park Free in the Autoport or any Park and Shop Lot Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor

5.98

The skirt that fits with no alterations! Length, waist and hips are all perfect for YOU! Jerry Mann tailored in crease-resistant, washable dacron/rayon, for the Petite, 4'11" to 5'2", 8 to 16; Medium, 5'2" to 5'6", 8 to 18; Tall, 5'6" to 5'11", 12 to 18.

The price is a walk-away bargain! Only



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PRICE

SLASH

SPRING SUITS

39<sup>90</sup>

TOMORROW  
ONLY

296 reduced from \$56.50

374 reduced from \$49.95

Save right now—regular prices Tuesday

Come expecting a lot—and get it! These are worsted suits—so new, most of them have been in stock less than 2 weeks. So new, you'll see every headline making pattern: multiple checks...miniature checks...2-tone checks...checks galore—and stripes of every description. Newest spring shades too: mellow midtones...dressy darks...bright lights. Smooth comfort-fit guaranteed—regulats, shorts, longs, sizes 35 to 48. Don't wait—why pay more later!

ALL ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE

CHARGE IT with 3 monthly payments take 6 months to pay  
No service charge small service charge

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Open Monday, Thursday, Friday — 12:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Acres of Free Parking

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# Jury Will Acquit Us Both Weary Dr. Finch Predicts

By ED KESSLER  
LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch, weary from his two-month-long murder trial, said Saturday he is confident he and his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, will be acquitted when the jury begins deliberations, possibly this week.  
"We've got the best lawyers in the country," said the doctor. "We're not guilty and that's the truth."  
The wealthy West Covina surgeon, accused of killing his estranged wife because of his love for the redhaired ex-model, looked very tired as he talked in a room at the county jail.  
"His eyes were bloodshot, as if he had slept very little in the past few days."  
"It's been a tough routine," he admitted to this reporter.  
Dr. Finch, 42, was asked about his plans for the future should he be acquitted.  
"I don't know," he said.

"The publicity has undoubtedly hurt my practice in West Covina."  
Has his medical license been suspended?  
"Not that I know of," he replied. "I doubt it, I haven't been convicted yet."  
HE WAS reminded about his statement at his trial that he hoped to marry Carole if she would have him and asked if Miss Tregoff felt the same way.  
"You'll have to ask her about that," he replied.  
Dr. Finch was bitter about the district attorney's handling of his trial and accused the prosecution of "yacking" about the case.  
He was also unhappy about the publicity given to his trial in the press.  
"The whole thing is ridiculous," he said.  
He was asked again about the still missing death weapon and his wife's purse, also never found.

"I WISH WE could find it," he said of the gun. He added that his attorney had hired detectives in an attempt to find the revolver.  
When pressed about whether he might have tossed the gun out of the car as he returned to Las Vegas after Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was slain on July 18, the accused wife killer replied sharply, "I don't want to talk about it any more."  
Dr. Finch was asked for his opinion on the controversial reprieve granted death row author Caryl Chessman.  
"No comment," he snapped.  
A strained smile flashed across his face as he signaled to be taken back to his cell.

## All-or-Nothing Bid by State Rejected

By DIAL TORGERSO  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—"It should be all or nothing," the prosecutor argued. "The jury should be instructed to decide them guilty or innocent of only first-degree murder."  
But the judge trying handsome Dr. R. Bernard Finch and shapely Carole Tregoff on charges of murdering his wife said no.  
When he instructs the jurors, Superior Judge Walter R. Evans said Friday, he'll say they can consider also a verdict on the lesser charge of second-degree murder. The penalty on conviction is five years to life.

capital punishment. Sex terrorist Chessman got a reprieve early Friday.  
Before the trial of Dr. Finch and Miss Tregoff began, the prosecution said it would demand the death penalty for the doctor but perhaps not for Miss Tregoff.  
SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

AND THE JUDGE said he's considering an even milder option, manslaughter, punishable by 1 to 10 years.  
The state says Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, a redhaired ex-model who was his receptionist before she became his mistress, coldbloodedly plotted and carried out the killing of his wife, Barbara Jean, 36.  
And for this, Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford Crail maintained during arguments in the judge's chambers, the couple deserves to be convicted only of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder—nothing less.

THE PENALTY on both charges is life imprisonment—or death in the state's gas chamber.  
Before deliberations begin, the jury will hear at least a week of final arguments. These should start Tuesday.  
The jury, meanwhile, has already been locked up at a downtown hotel in a surprise move by Judge Evans.  
The order came Thursday, catching the jurors by surprise. Usually Los Angeles juries aren't locked up until after they hear final arguments and the judge's instructions.

"What about my long weekend?" asked one who had expected to take a trip with her husband.  
"WHAT ABOUT my dinner party Saturday night?" asked another.  
The word was: cancel them. A bus took the jurors under guard to the hotel. They weren't even allowed to go home for things. Deputies went to their homes and picked up overnight bags.  
Judge Evans said he was ordering the five men and seven women, plus one man and two women alternates, locked up to keep them from being exposed to newspaper and TV publicity.  
Guards scrutinized the jurors' reading matter, and television sets were moved out of the hotel rooms where they are staying. One set was provided for their use, with an added attachment: a guard to censor it, flipping the dial if any newscasts come on.

JUDGE EVANS didn't say so, but there was speculation that the order was made to keep jurors from learning about the disposition of the Caryl Chessman case—which involves the touchy subject of

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WORLD TRAVELERS ATTENTION! Choose your luggage with confidence.  
AMERICAN TOURISTER FRENCH AVION LUGGAGE SKYWAY WHEARY SAMSONITE HARTMANN ATLANTIC \$5 to \$125 plus fed. tax  
Charge with Diner's Club BankAmericard  
**Bogle's LUGGAGE**  
646 PINE AVENUE NEAR CORNER 7th & PINE

**NOW... NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES**  
same low prices as 10 years ago  
at **Dr. Campbell's**  
In Long Beach 466 PINE AVE. PARKING 6th and Locust  
Your Dentures Come First—The Money Is Secondary  
FREE WHERE EASY CREDIT COSTS NOTHING Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment  
FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
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No Appointment Necessary  
WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES  
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

**CARPETING INSTALLED THE TACKLESS WAY**  
Your Choice: Rubber Pad or 50-Oz. Pad . . . . . **FREE**  
INSTALLED \$3<sup>88</sup> Sq. Yd.  
Was 5.95—Broadloom Tweed With 50-oz. Padding  
9 AND 12-FT. WIDTHS  
New rayon-nylon blend with Super L fibre to give you 25% more service and beauty . . . at a special low sale price. Complete with 50-oz. padding.  
Was 9.95 — WOOL AXMINSTER WITH 50-OZ. PADDING  
12-FT. WIDTH  
Luxury textured Axminster densely woven of imported, choice wool yarns for resilience and lasting beauty . . . with modern or provincial. With padding.  
INSTALLED \$5<sup>88</sup> Sq. Yd.  
Was 14.95—All-Wool Wilton With 50-oz. Padding  
12 AND 15-FT. WIDTHS  
Specially woven for modern . . . thick, heavy 3-ply wool yarns in multi-level design that withstands years of wear. With padding.  
Installed the tackless way all for the same price. **FREE**  
All the metal door steps you can use . . .  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
**Modern Carpets**  
17th and Pacific • San Pedro  
A phone call brings our store to your door. Make a carpet choice at home—no obligation. Phone TE 3-3505  
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# Washington's Birthday SALE

## Downtown Long Beach

**1 DAY ONLY**  
**Monday**  
**February 22**

**Full Fashioned Nylons**  
First Quality, 1 Pair to a Customer — 200 Pairs.  
REGULAR \$1.65  
**25c**

**New Spring and Summer Blouses**  
REGULAR \$1.98  
**99c**

**Full Fashion Nylon Hose**  
First Quality  
60-gauge, 15-denier  
**3 pair \$1**

**New Spring Career Uniforms**  
Specially Priced  
**\$5**  
Regular and Half Sizes

**Men's Sport Shirts**  
250 — REGULAR \$2.95  
**99c**

**Transistor Radio**  
2 1/4" Speaker—10 Only  
**\$6.88**  
Limit 1 Per Customer

**Clifton Facial Tissue**  
200-COUNT  
**5c**

**FREE PARK and SHOP DOWNTOWN**

**Duo-Therm Comforter-Sleeper**  
24—REGULAR \$13.99  
**98c**  
(Limit 1)

**Children's Books**  
REGULARLY 25c  
**12 for \$1**

**Ovide White Cups**  
If Perfect—15c Each  
**6 for 33c**

**1 1/2-Bushel Size Laundry Basket**  
REG. \$1.98 EACH  
**2 for 88c**

**Boys' Knit Briefs**  
**3 pairs 88c**

**7" Size Skirt Zippers**  
20 Colors and White  
300 ONLY  
**1c**

**Ladies' Dresses**  
VALUES TO \$14.98  
**\$2**

**1 DAY ONLY**  
**Monday**  
**February 22**

**Dacron Bed Pillows**  
21 x 27 — 48  
REGULAR \$4.99  
**98c**  
(Limit 1)

**1000 Wet Strength Napkins**  
**\$1.00**  
Limit 1000 per Customer

**Brand Name Nylon Hose**  
Limit 2 to Customer  
REGULAR \$1.35-\$1.65  
**22c**

**Cotton Sateen**  
REGULAR \$1.29 YD.  
**19c yd.**

**Schaff's CHOCOLATE COVERED Cherries**  
REG. 79c BOX  
**47c**

**Giant 26" Baby Doll**  
\$7.95 VALUE  
**88c**  
Limit 1 Per Customer

**100 Aspirins**  
**11c**

**Large Group Dresses**  
Sizes 8 to 18  
**\$5**

**Candy Bars**  
Large Assortment  
**1c**

**Cotton and Rayon Better Dresses**  
REGULARLY \$9.95 to \$11.95  
**\$3**

**FIND THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN THE DOWNTOWN STORE ADS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES**

**Bubble Bath**  
**1c packet**

**Stainless Flatware**  
(Limit 12 Pieces)  
500 PIECES ONLY  
**1c ea.**

**Easy-Care Shirt Blouses**  
4 Dozen Only  
REGULAR \$2.98  
**99c**

**NYLON Curtain Panels**  
REGULARLY 99c  
**33c ea.**

**Electric Blankets**  
Guaranteed 2 years.  
\$39.95 VALUE  
**\$11.88**

**Ivory Soap**  
PERSONAL SIZE  
**3c**

**Greater Selections Greater Values Downtown**

**Cuff Links and Tie Clasp Sets**  
REG. \$5.00  
**99c**

**Kleenex Tissue**  
400-Count  
REGULAR 27c  
**4 for 88c**

**Ladies' Leather Belts**  
REGULARLY \$2.28  
**59c ea.**

**Girls' Pin Sets**  
REGULARLY \$1.00 plus tax  
**49c**

No need for a hatchet with these ripe bargains!  
Come on down and shake off some juicy buys!

**Downtown Long Beach Associates**

**FREE Park & Shop**

**Toilet Seats**  
Heavy enameled, White and Pastel.  
REGULAR \$4.95  
**\$3.19**





## Rockefeller, 'Swing' Voters Next Targets in Nixon Drive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Nixon clubs aimed at winning the supporters and potential supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are springing up all over the country.

Political experts closely associated with Vice President Richard M. Nixon disclosed this Saturday.

The experts said many of these clubs already are in operation, especially in California, Florida and a number of eastern states. More are forming, but little has been done in southern states as yet because the plan could not be started until Rockefeller withdrew from the GOP presidential picture.

THE NIXON friends said

the underlying purpose of the new clubs is to organize independent voters and Democrats—the so-called "swing" vote—along with previously inactive Republicans.

This swing vote was the one Rockefeller's interest in the GOP nomination was aimed at prior to his withdrawal, leaving the Republican picture wide open for the vice president.

The drive was aimed at leaders of the middle-of-the-road group to form a strong core to woo the independents and the Democrats before the November presidential election.

The informants, with Nixon and newsmen on his four-day,

Northern California air tour which ended Friday night, said solidifying the GOP organization and forming the new clubs was one of two major aims in Nixon's drive for the presidency.

THE OTHER was to make extensive studies of the issues to prepare himself for the election campaign and for formulation of the party platform in which he plans to play a leading role.

Nixon has closely analyzed Rockefeller's withdrawal and has found a real advantage in being unopposed in the primaries for the party nomination.

This is the time gained by the lack of a primary campaign. Nixon plans to use this three- or four-month period for studies on the issues and he does not plan any extensive traveling or campaigning during that time.

NIXON ALSO has found some disadvantages in Rockefeller's withdrawal:

—The fact that there will be no contest in the primary eliminates this campaign as a stimulant to the voters and also eliminates it as a measuring stick.

—Others say that the lack of GOP competition, in effect, would keep the numerous Democratic candidates in the news and Nixon out of the news. But Nixon feels that the Democrats' continual charges against him are keeping him in the news perhaps as much as a party contest would.

—Because he is unopposed, Nixon will not have as aggressive, positive a stance as the Democrats. But Nixon is not too concerned about this because he thinks a politician sometimes can be too exposed.

Nixon is convinced that the GOP's biggest mistake would be to relax, despite the fact they will have time to organize solidly for November. His thoughts, as passed to others, are that the Democrats will not have this time in the crush of primary election contests.

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## 1960 'Rights' Bill Offered by Humphrey

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed his own "1960 bill of rights for the American people" Saturday and called for a 10-point list of social improvements.

Humphrey, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in the midst of a three-day tour of Wisconsin to attend district conventions where his delegates to the national convention would be chosen.

"I think that when the American people choose a President, they want a man—not a high level fixer and operator. They want a head and a heart, not a calculator and computer," he said.

His 10-point program, announced at the 4th and 5th congressional district meetings, called for:

—A social security system including hospital and medical nursing home care for the needy.

—A new national housing program.

—A new tax program encouraging independent business and economic growth and closing tax loopholes.

—A "fair break for labor in our federal law."

—Federal aid to education.

—A \$1.25 minimum wage and extension of coverage.

—Full civil rights "for all Americans."

—A farm program to raise income and keep families on farms.

—A "real drive" against inflation.

—"Protection of independent business from the unfair competition of monopoly and big business."

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—A "real drive" against inflation.

—"Protection of independent business from the unfair competition of monopoly and big business."

## Two Women Killed in Cable Car Crash

VILLARS, Switzerland (UPI)—Two women were killed and four other persons were critically injured when an aerial cable car slipped from its cable near here Saturday.

The car fell as it passed a supporting tower. It crashed on concrete at the base of the tower.



SEN. SYMINGTON  
Awaiting a Call

## Kennedy Hits Ike's 'Pageants'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Saturday night accused the Eisenhower administration of "substituting pageants for policy in world affairs."

The obvious reference to the President's trips abroad was made before 2,000 Democrats at a Jackson-Jefferson fund-raising dinner. The record turnout was so great that two hotels were used and Kennedy, the chief speaker, shuttled between them.

THE PRESIDENTIAL hopeful told his twin audiences: "I think the American people after eight gray years will know that for their own future and their children's future we must win. We are not going to win with Republican slogans, by putting the budget ahead of our security, by raising interest rates instead of the budget and by substituting pageants for policy in world affairs."

Kennedy contended that the Republican Party is opposed to "any powerful voice in the White House, as Nelson Rockefeller discovered" and said "only a creative national party can provide a strong President."

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## Iceland Gets Aid

PARIS (AP)—Aid totaling \$20,400,000 for Iceland was announced Saturday by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OECE).

Symington meanwhile picked up some apparent strength among delegates to

"IF OUR PARTY SO DECIDES"

## Symington Again Skirts Close to Outright Entry in Demo Race

By The Associated Press

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri skirted close again Saturday to saying outright he's a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

So far he hasn't formally declared himself a candidate. But he did say in a speech at St. Louis that he was "willing to lead, if that should be the decision of our party."

Symington said, too, he would relish the opportunity to campaign against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

Symington said, too, he would relish the opportunity to campaign against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

A DEMOCRATIC management team in Washington, Symington told a \$100 a plate testimonial dinner in his honor, "could capture respect for this country."

Former President Harry S. Truman, whose wife is ill, was unable to be the principal speaker at the dinner and there was thus no clue as to whether he could endorse for Symington.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, (D-Okla.), who took Truman's place as speaker, praised Symington as "one of the leading candidates" for centering attention on defense.

Symington, who was first secretary of the Air Force, has been critical of the Eisenhower administration's defense policies.

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REUBEN B. Robertson Jr., a Republican and former deputy secretary of defense, came back with a blast at Symington Saturday night.

Robertson said "If there be a missile gap, it is, if anything, a Symington gap."

Robertson, president of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co., said Symington failed "to speak out while sitting at the highest defense councils and while Russia was making missile progress."

Instead, Robertson declared, Symington "prefers to criticize before the world the man (Eisenhower) whose courage, foresight and fortitude picked up the ball that he dropped."

Symington meanwhile picked up some apparent strength among delegates to

the Democratic national convention. The balance of votes in Kansas' 42-member delegation seemingly swung in Symington's favor.

WHILE THE whole Kansas delegation, with one-half vote each, will go to the convention pledged to vote for favorite son Gov. George Docking, 11 of the delegates have said or are known to favor Symington, nine to favor Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and two to support Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The Kansas Fourth Congressional District convention Saturday elected three delegates who favor Symington and three others who are uncommitted.

The Kansas delegates will vote in the convention under the unit rule—the majority deciding how the 21 votes are cast.

THE DEMOCRATS of Texas Clubs meanwhile ignored the presidential nomination boom for Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

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## Blimp Damaged in Gusty Landing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—A U.S. Navy airship made a rough landing here Saturday night after waiting all day for dangerously high winds to subside.

The giant airship collapsed a nose wheel and sustained other minor damage when it finally put down on a wind-swept strip at Kindley, U.S. Air Force Base here.

None of the 300-foot airship's 14-man crew was injured.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE-2-9595 to start it.

## Schick's Fashion CLEARANCE!

Dresses—Suits  
Coats—Costumes  
**1/2 Price**

39.95 to 125.95 DRESSES. Fine wools, pure silks. NOW 19.98 to 62.50

COCKTAIL DRESSES. Orig. 55.95 to 169.95 Silk faille, satins, laces. NOW 27.98 to 84.98

SUITS. Orig. 69.95 to 125.00. Stroock's, Bellaine, Imported Tweeds. Good range sizes. NOW 34.98 to 62.50

DESIGNER SUITS. Orig. 159.95 to 275.00. Ben Rieg, Patullo and others. NOW 79.98 to 137.50

COCKTAIL SUITS & COSTUMES. Values to 198.95. Silk brocades, Bellaine and Hockanum Wools. NOW 34.98 to 89.48

COATS. Orig. 69.95 to 125.00. Forstmann's, Stroock's and imported woolsens and Tweeds. NOW 34.98 to 62.50

**Special Group of COTTON DRESSES**  
Early spring arrivals reduced!  
Orig. 17.95 **\$12** Orig. 22.95 **\$16**  
Beautiful dacron drip-dry fashions, 1 and 2-pc. Shift-makers and 2-pc. costumes, Checks, plaids, prints. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Schick's**  
701 Pine Avenue  
Parking in rear of store or any "Park and Shop Lot"

**"REAL GEORGE"**

**CAREER UNIFORMS**

**SPECIALLY PRICED**

**\$5**

Group includes new Spring styles from our regular stock freshly unpacked in wash and 'n wear.

Sizes 8 to 20  
Half Sizes 14½ to 24½

**Nelson Uniforms**  
618 PINE AVE.  
FREE Park & Shop  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

**Gene's SMART SHOP**

**We cannot tell a lie!**

This is a 1-day sale of 1st quality fashion merchandise in limited quantities—first come first gladly served!

200 pair of 1st quality full fashioned

**NYLON HOSE** Our regular top brands reg. \$1.65 **25¢** pair 1 pr. to a customer

33 famous make **SWIM SUITS** Reg. \$14.98 - \$25.00

**\$3 \$5 \$7**

52 COTTON BLOUSES Reg. \$3.98 - \$5.98 **99¢**

27 COTTON SKIRTS Reg. \$5.98 - \$7.98 **\$1.99**

**DRESS SALE**

27 dresses **\$5**

45 dresses **\$7**

63 dresses **\$9**

Regular \$14.98 to \$39.98 wools, crepes, prints, party dresses, jacket dresses, cottons, silks.

Regular \$10.98 to \$12.98

**WOOL SKIRTS, CAPRIS, SWEATERS** **\$6.88**

**Gene's SMART SHOP** CHARGE IT! . . . BankAmericards and International or 30-60-90 Day Revolving Accounts. 450 Pine Ave.

**Woolworth's DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

**Washington's Birthday SALE**

**Cherry Day Specials**

**TRANSISTOR RADIO** **6.88**

2½-inch speaker. Pocket size transistor radio. LIMIT 10, 1 PER CUSTOMER.

**Ladies' Blouses**

**New Spring & Summer Styles**

Reg. 3.98 **99¢**

Choose from solids, prints, plaids and checks. Assorted sizes.

**Fresh Cotton Remnants**

Colors and patterns galore—all colorfast and first quality. 1 to 10-yard lengths. Some wash 'n wear or crease-resistant fabrics.

**25¢ yd**

**Hickory Smoked CHICKENS**

Tender, tasty, savory chickens with old-fashioned delicious hickory flavor—always ready at our Barbecue King Rotisserie-Bar. In heatproof paper bag. ONLY **1.29** each

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**Annual All-Out Sell-Out SALE on DRESSES**

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**

**FINAL CLOSE-OUT OF ENTIRE GROUPS**

The greatest BARGAIN CLEARANCE of Famous Jo-Kaye Fashions!  
**STARTS TOMORROW • Doors Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**

**2 LARGE GROUPS \$5.13**

Originally 19.98 to 39.98  
Sizes 8 to 18

Silk shantung, cottons, cotton-blends, dacron-blends, sweater styles, silk sheers, sheer cottons, sheer wools. Tailored and dressy styles.

<b>PARTY DRESSES</b> Originally 35.00 to 65.00 <b>1/2 OFF &amp; MORE</b> Sizes 8 to 18	<b>ORIGINAL STYLES</b> Formerly 35.00 to 55.00 <b>\$19</b> Sizes 8 to 18	<b>KNIT DRESSES</b> Originally 49.98 to 69.98 <b>\$25</b> 100% Virgin Wool 2-Pc. Hand-Loomed Jo-Kaye Originals
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**SMALL GROUP TAILORED WOOL SUITS** Originally 49.98 to 69.98 **1/2 PRICE**

**jo-kaye** 4th & LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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**MISSES' CORDUROY jump suits**  
reg. 7.95 **5.99**  
(street floor)

**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE sport shirts**  
sizes 8 to 18  
limit 2 **50c**  
(fourth floor)

**BOYS' CREW NECK sweat shirts**  
sizes 10 to 16  
limit 2 **50c**  
(fourth floor)

**GIRLS' WHITE tennis oxfords**  
small 5 to large 3  
ladies' 3 1/2 to 10  
**2.22 and 2.66**  
(fourth floor)

**LADIES' house slippers**  
326 pairs only  
reg. 2.99-4.99 **1.00**  
(lower floor)

**FAMED BRAND dressy flats**  
583 pairs  
orig. 7.99-8.99 **2.00**  
(lower floor)

**FAMED BRAND sport shoes**  
ties, slippers  
orig. 7.99-8.99 **3.00**  
(lower floor)

**FAMED BRAND evening shoes**  
satins, vinylite, etc.  
orig. to 16.99 **3.00**  
(lower floor)

**FAMED BRAND house slippers**  
one day only  
reg. 4.99 to 10.00 **\$2 and \$3**  
(second floor)

**SPRING & SUMMER casual shoes**  
limited group  
orig. to 12.99 **\$5 and \$7**  
(second floor)

**FAMED BRAND dress shoes**  
medium and high heels  
orig. to 26.99 **\$7 and \$11**  
(second floor)

**bolero style orlon shrugs**  
extra large only  
reg. 3.99 **2.00**  
(first floor)

**fashions** (second floor)  
11.00 RAIN OR SHINE COATS... **7.00**  
8.95-11.00 SILK RAIN COATS... **7.00**  
100% WOOL LONG COATS... **21.00**  
22.95-39.95 FASHION DRESSES... **11.00**  
19.95-29.95 GROUP DRESSES... **7.00**

**dresses, robes** (second floor)  
Orig. 9.95-14.95 BUDGET DRESSES... **3.00**  
8.95 NYLON COACHMAN ROBE... **3.00**

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8.95 PLAYTEX GIRDLES (1959)... **4.47**  
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16.50 GIRDLES (5 ONLY)... **8.95**  
20.00 FOUNDATIONS (6 only)... **10.00**  
5.00-15.00 ASSORTED BRAS and FOUNDATIONS (limited)... **1/2 off**

**lingerie** (second floor)  
79c RAYON BRIEFS... **2/1.00**  
1.50 NYLON, BANLON BRIEFS... **89c**  
6.00 NYLON SLIPS (irreg.)... **1.99**  
2.98 COTTON BROADCLOTH Pjs... **1.89**  
8.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS... **4.99**

**campus shop** (second floor)  
BULKY SWEATERS, value to 14.95... **5.99**  
7.99 CAPRI SETS, DRESSES... **4.00**  
7.99 JEWEL SWEATERS... **3.99**  
COTTON BLOUSES, value to 2.99... **1.59**  
10.95-14.95 JR. DRESSES... **9.00**

**sportswear** (second floor)  
7.95 COTTON 2-PC. DRESSES... **5.99**  
5.95 COTTON KNIT CAPRIS... **3.99**  
6.95 RAYON/DACRON SKIRTS... **4.00**  
8.95 NOTED MAKE BLOUSES... **3.97**  
7.95 COTTON JACKETS... **3.99**  
12.95 WOOL PLAID JACKETS... **6.99**  
12.95 VELVET SKIRTS (limited)... **6.47**  
FUR BLEND SWEATERS... **5.00**  
7.95 JERSEY BLOUSES... **3.00**

**sportswear** (street floor)  
11.95 DRESSES, CAPRI SETS... **5.00**  
5.99 ORLON BULKY SWEATERS... **3.99**  
TAILORED BLOUSES... **1.99**

**accessories** (street floor)  
5.95 DARK HANDBAGS... **3.97\***  
MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS... **1.00\***  
2.00 COSTUME JEWELRY... **1.00\***  
1.35-1.65 GROUP HOSIERY... **.69c**  
1.35-1.65 NYLON HOSIERY (limit 2)... **.22c**  
1.00-1.95 CHILDREN'S GLOVES... **.59c**  
BULKY SWEATERS, val. to 7.95... **5.99**  
59c NYLON IMPORTED HANKIES... **10c**

**notions** (street floor)  
1.00 COTTON, NYLON BRAS... **2/1.00**  
98c HANDGARD UTILITY GLOVE... **.25c**  
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1.95 CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS... **1.00**  
3.95 WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS... **2.00**  
5.95 PRINT UMBRELLAS (as-is)... **2.00**

**cosmetics** (street floor)  
1.25 DUSTING POWDER MITT... **.69c\***  
3.00 DOROTHY GRAY GIFT SET... **1.49\***  
1.35 DOROTHY GRAY GIFT SET... **.50c\***  
1.00 DOROTHY GRAY TALCUM... **10c\***  
2.00 PRESTO-MIST ATOMIZER... **.49c\***  
\*Plus Fed. Tax



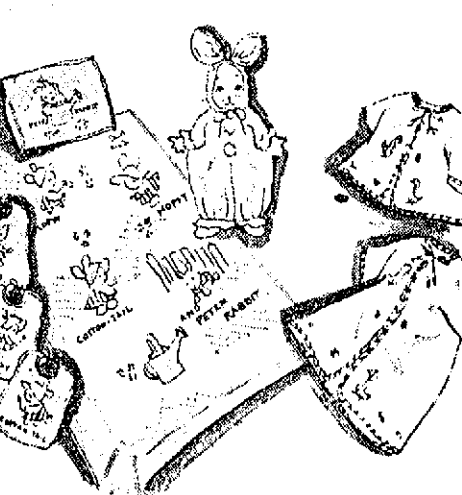
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100% wool Zibelines, in button-up, clutch or tuxedo style, grey, beige, red, blue.  
COATS SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO  
reg. 18.95 **11.00**



**girls' dress group**  
Cotton solids, prints, plaids in 7 to 14 size range. Limit 4 to a customer.  
GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO  
orig. 2.95 **99c**



**men's gabardine topcoats**  
Water-repellent, wind-resistant wool/dacron/gabardine. Limited quantity.  
MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO  
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**Bucilla needlework kits**  
Assorted pieces, stamped to embroider, complete with thread.  
98c to 1.49 assortment... **.47c**  
2.49-5.98 assortment... **1.47**  
NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO  
1.39-3.98 **97c**

**men's shop** (street floor)  
4.50 POLISHED COTTON PANTS... **1.99**  
2.50 MEN'S ASSORTED NECKWEAR... **99c**  
SPORT COATS, ASSORTED GROUP 1/2  
MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SUITS... **\$33**  
8.95 MEN'S ADAM HATS... **5.88**

**stationery** (street floor)  
1.50 LOOSE LEAF RECIPE FILE... **99c**  
1.00 HALLMARK NOTES (disct'd.)... **2/1.00**  
1.25 FAKE LEATHER DESK ITEMS... **88c**

**needlework, trimmings** (third floor)  
59c BELGIAN LINEN NAPKINS... **10c**  
15c TRIMTEX SEAM BINDING... **.5c**

**fabrics, linens** (third floor)  
1.00 DAN RIVER COTTONS... **79c**  
1.29 COTTON SATEEN... **19c yd.**  
1.98-3.50 QUALITY FABRICS... **1.00**  
1.98 IMPORTED DRESS LINEN IN LILAC, BEIGE, NAVY, AQUA, ROYAL... **99c yd.**  
59c DRIP-DRY MUSLIN CASES... **36c**

**draperies** (third floor)  
1.49 DACRON CURTAIN PANELS... **1.19**  
DRIP-DRY TIER CURTAINS... **1.99-2.49**  
DECORATOR OSNABERG FABRIC... **99c**  
99c NYLON CURTAIN PANELS... **33c**  
FIBERGLAS CURTAIN PANELS... **ea. 3.79**  
SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS... **ea. 1.98**

**rugs, furniture** (fourth floor)  
9x12 or OVERSIZE BROADLOOM RUGS, PERFECTS AND IRREGULARS... **all \$44**  
FULL OR TWIN MATTRESSES... **ea. \$33**  
\$21 SLEEPER-WALKER-STROLLER... **13.99**

**girls', infants'** (fourth floor)  
39c GIRLS' ANKLETS, limit 6... **9c**  
4.99 to 8.95 JR. TEEN DRESSES, Size 6 to 14, limit 3... **2.99**  
2.29 LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS... **2/1.00**  
1.79 BABY'S CORDUROY CRAWLER... **39c**

**boys' wear** (fourth floor)  
7.95 NAVY BLUE WOOL SWEATER... **4.99**  
3.99 POLISH COTTON SLACKS... **2.99**  
4.99 RAYON/ACETATE SLACKS... **2.99**  
2.99 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS... **1.99**  
DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, 4-16... **1.99**

**housewares closet shop** (lower floor)  
17.88 G.E. PORTABLE HAND MIXER (M-27) (limited quantity)... **11.88**  
3.95 SNACK & DIP SET... **2.99**  
STAINLESS FLATWARE (limit 12)... **1c**  
7.95-12.95 BREAD BOXES, CANISTER SETS, ETC... **1/3 off**  
1.98 STAINLESS KITCHEN TOOL... **88c**  
1.29 VINYL FILM DRESS BAGS... **88c**

**gifts** (lower floor)  
ASSORTED BASKETS, val. to 3.95... **1.00**  
WILLOW BASKETS, val. to 5.95... **2.00**  
2.95 PLASTIC PLACE SETS... **99c**  
TV TRAY SETS, KING SIZE... **7.88**  
59c GLASS WATER TUMBLERS... **25c**  
3.95 MUSICAL TEAPOTS... **2.98**

**luggage** (lower floor)  
RIGID FRAME DE LUXE FRENCH CRUSH GRAIN TRAVEL BAGS, 10-dress style or 5-suit style, reg. 22.50-24.50 **ea. 13.98\***  
\*plus fed. excise tax

**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE sport shirts**  
2.99 value 1.59 ea. **2/3.00**  
(first floor)

**COTTON house dresses**  
limit 2  
reg. 3.29-3.98 **1.00**  
(second floor)

**READY MADE draperies**  
42"x84" long  
reg. 7.99 pr. **4.99**  
(third floor)

**IMPORTED tapestry pieces**  
up to 14"x50"  
29c values **ea. 9c**  
(third floor)

**COSTUME JEWELRY earrings**  
fancy or button style  
1.00 values **19c** plus tax  
(first floor)

**PLASTIC LEATHER handbags**  
in black or brown 100 only  
reg. 2.95 **1.19** plus tax  
(first floor)

**brassieres**  
in cottons, nylons, bandeau & strapless  
reg. 1.50 to 5.00 **39c**  
(second floor)

**RUBINSTEIN Beauty Dew**  
deep pore cleanser  
reg. 1.35 **50c** plus tax  
(first floor)

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE sweater shirts**  
Orlon and Banlon  
2.99 value **1.00**  
(first floor)

**MISSES' AND GIRLS' nylon tights**  
3 sizes, 7 colors  
reg. 2.95-3.95 **99c**  
(first floor)

**petticoats**  
nylon tricot, lace trimmed, white and pastels  
reg. 1.98 **1.00**  
(second floor)

**drip-dry sheets**  
muslins, porcales, 72x108 & 81x108  
reg. 2.59-3.98 **ea. 1.99**  
(third floor)

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## State Aide Tells Part in Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

That is the governor, the attorney general and myself—the question had nothing to do with relations with foreign countries. In view of this, Allen asked if I thought there would be any effect on the trip.

"I WAS NOT trying to influence anyone," said Rogan, "but I was concerned as a citizen as to what effect the incident would have. He said he felt the execution of Chessman would impair our good relations with some nations and clemency would improve our situation, but that the State Department would not interfere. . . . I informed the governor the same evening I spoke with Mr. Allen. . . .

"On Thursday," he continued, "I presume Allen checked with the embassies, including that of Uruguay, and got the information about the possibility of violent disturbances and that following that a telegram from the State Department was sent to the governor expressing the view of the State Department. That was delivered to the governor about 10:30 p.m. Thursday (less than two hours before Brown granted the 60-day reprieve)."

### Rattlesnake Bites Woman at Malibu

MALIBU (CNS)—Mrs. Rita Clark, 37, was bitten by a rattlesnake when she stepped from a car in a Malibu Canyon area late Saturday.



### SHOUTS VENGEANCE VOW

Doris Wilkes, 14, screams, "If my daddy dies, I'm going to put a bullet through your throat," at Furman Scruggs, 50, in dramatic streetside incident at Miami, Fla. Scruggs was wounded by Doris' brother, Earl, 19, after Scruggs shot their father with whom he had just had a beer. Wilkes is in critical condition. Scruggs was booked by police for investigation.—(AP)

## Chessman Stay Triggers Impeach Brown Threat

(Continued from Page A-1)

recommended, "I will be the first to offer Gov. Brown my legal services in his defense."

The governor's announced reasons for granting the reprieve also set off a mounting furor in Washington where members of Congress berated the State Department for "its interference in a purely state affair."

Brown said he was influenced by a telegram from Roy R. Rubottom Jr., assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, expressing concern over the effect the execution would have on President Eisenhower's imminent tour of South America. Rubottom relayed a warning that the government of Uruguay feared hostile demonstrations during the President's visit there March 2.

DAVIS AND OTHER attorneys for the Los Angeles sex terrorist predicted he would "never be executed now" after 11½ years on death row.

But there was by no means assurance that this was true, despite a worldwide storm of protest which Brown said influenced his decision.

A powerful group of California legislators promised to fight any bill to abolish capital punishment that would be presented to them. They included legislators who had previously favored a ban on the death penalty but who said they would switch their votes because Brown had linked the issue with the Chessman case.

It was pointed out that the Legislature had rejected bills to abolish capital punishment eight times in the past 27 years.

STRONG opposition came from the president pro-tempore of the State Senate, Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno).

"I am convinced that the governor has let the people of California down in refusing to carry out the laws of the state."

On the other hand, Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles), who was co-sponsor of bills to abolish the death penalty last year, said he thought a similar bill now would have "a much better chance because of the increasing feeling that it results in no good."

The first organized attack on the governor came Saturday from Northern California where Republicans from 19 northeastern counties accused him of "weakness and buck-passing" in the Chessman case.

A MEETING at Marysville of the Republican Central Committee for the huge 2nd Congressional District passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that Gov. Brown be censured for his weakness in abdicating his responsibilities as governor by passing the buck on the fate of Caryl Chessman to the State Legislature and for consulting on Chessman's fate with individuals who in no way could be considered to have any right of judgment in the matter."

Brown said that in addition

to Chessman he would grant reprieves to the other 21 condemned prisoners until the Legislature acts. The one woman facing death is Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, Ventura, condemned for conspiring in the murder of her daughter-in-law.

The Vice President, on a television program that will be aired Monday, said he was not commenting on the merits of the case of the Los Angeles red-light bandit.

But he said, generally, that "laws should not be made in terms of specific cases, such as one in which a lot of emotion is involved."

NIXON SAID his own belief on the death penalty was that it should be used "in extreme cases where nothing else would deter them from taking a life."

He stressed that this was his personal belief and he was not recommending that all the states approve capital punishment. But he felt it should be used "in capital crimes . . . as a deterrent."

Nixon also said in answer to a question that he found "no indication" that a message relayed to Gov. Edmund G. Brown by the U.S. State Department was solicited.

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## Poll of Legislators Backs Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Abolishing capital punishment in California—an outgrowth of the Caryl Chessman case—would face an uphill fight in the Legislature, partial returns from a United Press International survey showed Saturday night.

Even stronger opposition was indicated against clemency for Chessman, the sex terrorist-author who won a 60-day reprieve from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday and catapulted the issue into the Legislature.

With a majority of the 118 members of the heavily Democratic Legislature recorded, 38 members said they would vote against a bill to abolish capital punishment and 22 said they would approve. Ten took no stand.

THE VOTE ON Chessman was running 3-1 against clemency.

The breakdown in the two houses:

Abolishing capital punishment: Senate—15 against, 8 for, 5 no stand. Assembly—23 against, 14 for, no stand 5.

Clemency: Senate—14 against, 4 for, 10 no stand. Assembly—28 against, 9 for, 5 on stand.

While the legislators would not actually vote on whether Chessman lives or dies, his shadow would be ever-present. Several lawmakers who previously supported legislation to ban the death penalty said Saturday they would change their votes if it meant sparing Chessman from the gas chamber.

A SURPRISE element reflected in the survey was lack of support in the assembly for banning the death penalty. The 80-member lower

house traditionally approved such proposals, only to see it die in the Senate.

Eight unsuccessful attempts to abolish capital punishment have been made in the past 27 years. The last was in 1959 when the Assembly voted a six-year moratorium on the death penalty, 43-35, but the measure was killed in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Several lawmakers said the death penalty question should be decided by the people. They urged that the issue be placed on the ballot of the November elections.

### SAY NOT SO!

### Lean and Hungry Cassius Has Potbelly?

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Daily Magyar Nemzet has joined a campaign of ridicule against bulging thespian waistlines with comments such as: "It is far from an edifying spectacle to see a corpulent Hamlet waddling across stage. It is equally ridiculous for a Cyrano to wear a potbelly under his large nose. And in vain do we hear that Cassius has a lean hungry look if we all see the contrary is true." The weekly journal film (Szinhaz Muzsika suggests actors should exercise and eat and drink less.



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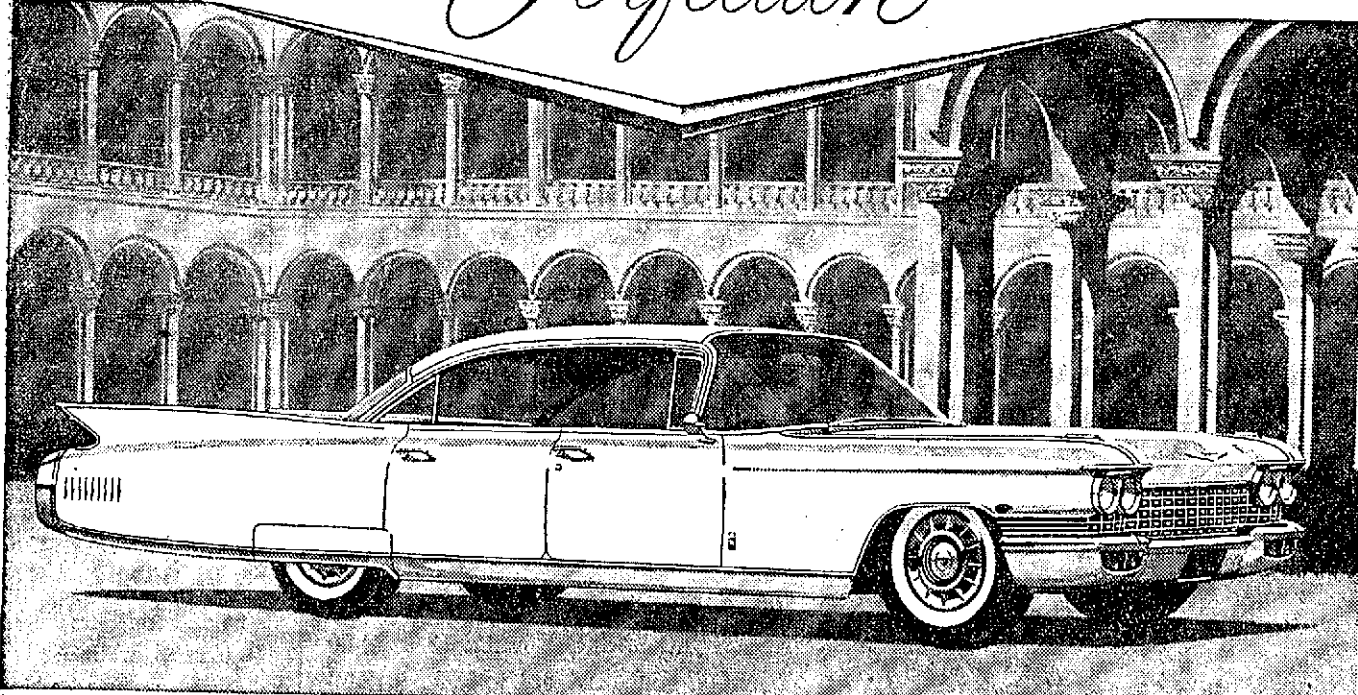
Schraft's  
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**CHERRIES**  
Reg. 79c Box  
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Wet Strength  
**NAPKINS**  
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## Town Builds House for Polio Victim

When polio patient Ross Eager returned home from Rancho Los Amigos hospital at Downey Saturday, he found a new frame house built by his neighbors.

Eager, a Cedar City, Utah, insurance salesman, had been receiving treatment at Rancho Los Amigos. He was returned to Cedar City in the personal plane of Utah Governor George D. Clyde.

The house-building project was started by fellow members of Eager's church, but soon turned into a community effort. About \$2,400 was raised through cake sales, quilting bees, dances and concerts. Most of the labor was done by volunteers.

Eager was stricken with polio while a college student in 1952 and has been semi-invalid since.

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# Alhambra Confesses L.A. Police Tied He Drove in Fatal Crash to Spears' Racket

A 20-year-old Alhambra youth Saturday told a Long Beach detective he was the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident Wednesday at Lakewood Blvd. and Carson St.

The man, Jack Kling, was questioned after a teenage girl, Marleone Van Zandt, of South San Gabriel, said she lied Wednesday when she told police she was the driver of the car which crashed into a station wagon.

Police said she told them Kling was the driver, after she learned that the station-wagon driver, George Johnson, 57, of 5953 Adderley Dr., died.

Det. Ben Higgins, of the Accident Investigation Detail, said no charges have been filed against Kling pending an autopsy report which possibly will be released Tuesday.

Higgins said Miss Van Zandt, 17, had said she was the driver of the car for fear her parents' insurance might not cover Kling. The car is registered to her parents. Kling has a driver's license, Higgins said.

Miss Van Zandt is in Bella Vista Hospital, recovering from whiplash injuries. She was asleep in the back seat of the car at the time of the accident, Higgins said.

Citations, which were filed against the girl, are pending further investigation, the detective said.

## One Injured Seriously in 2-Car Crash

An Anaheim motorist was in serious condition at Sea-side Hospital Saturday night after he suffered major injuries in a two-car collision at Pacific Ave. and 7th St.

The motorist, James Coleman, 24, of 2211 E. Center St., Anaheim suffered a concussion and multiple bruises. Driver of the other car, Florence D. Miller, 25, of Alhambra, was treated at Sea-side Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Two passengers in the Miller vehicle also were treated for minor injuries in the same hospital. They are William H. Lockey, 21, of 1101 Imperial Hwy., Norwalk, and Patricia Parker, 20, of Whittier.

## State Hospital Fugitive Seized, Two Still Free

PASO ROBLES (AP)—One of three escapees from the Atascadero State Hospital was captured in thick brush east of Paso Robles Saturday.

Marion Wells, 30, of San Diego County, was taken to the county jail instead of the hospital, from which he and two companions escaped Monday night.

Sheriff's Deputy Dick Kleck asked radio stations to warn ranchers to remove cars from their cars and trucks because two men who fled with Wells are believed in the area.

Dr. R. S. Rood, hospital superintendent, said the men are potentially dangerous. He said they are Maynard Berry, 21, of Los Angeles, and Norman Troxell, 32, of Humboldt County.



CITY MARBLES CHAMP

Harry Hankins, 13, takes aim Saturday after winning All-City Marbles Tournament in Lincoln Park.—(Staff Photo)

## Harry Hankins, 13, Winner of City Marble Tourney

Thirteen-year-old Harry Hankins, 1902 Litchfield Ave., won the All-City Playground Marbles Tournament championship Saturday in Lincoln Park.

He was crowned city champ for winning the junior high school division of the 26th annual tournament sponsored by the Recreation Department.

In previous years, Hankins, who represented Atherton Playground, has won all minor divisions of the tournament.

Other winners in the order they placed follow: Division I (Grades 1-4): Jeff Burroughs, Buffum School; Mike Ellis, Buffum School; Mike Lopez, Admiral Kidd Park.

Division II (Grades 5-6): Peter Aquinogoc, Field School; Kid C. McCraw, Truman Boyd Playground; Ronnie Drucker, Burbank School.

## Cardinal Confined With Heart Ailment

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, continued Saturday to be confined to his Vatican apartment, suffering from a weakening heart condition.

Vatican sources said the 71-year-old cardinal is afflicted with an irregular heartbeat, but that he has not suffered any stroke.

## DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The wife of Robert Vernon Spears said Saturday night in an interview with radio station KRLD that Spears was involved in a large-scale abortion racket in Los Angeles. She said payoffs were made to police.

Spears is the Dallas naturopath who has been questioned about the possible bombing of the National Air Lines plane which crashed Nov. 15 in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 42 persons. The heavily insured ex-convict was listed as a passenger but the FBI located him alive and well in Phoenix, Ariz., last month.

In the recorded interview, Mrs. Frances Spears told news director Eddie Barker of KRLD and KRLD-TV that a well-known Los Angeles criminal attorney served as middleman between abortionists and the police. She said her husband told her the police officers involved were "one of the officials and those that worked under him."

POLICE CHIEF William H. Parker said in Los Angeles that nothing along this line had been communicated to him, adding: "I think we ought to know exactly who it is we're talking about. We have 6,000 employees in the department — 4,600 officers alone—and I'm not in a position to just pick names out of the air."

"We have always vigorously investigated anything with relation to the conduct of our employees," Parker continued. "If the people at the Dallas radio station have information, they should be specific."

"I don't care who they give the information to—the district attorney, grand jury, or us—but they should be specific."

"IF THEY are going to mention officers, I think they ought to name them."

Spears faced abortion charges in Los Angeles at the time he became the central figure in the airline crash investigation. He also had been tried on abortion charges in Texas. The paunchy, 65-year-old naturopath has a criminal record in several states, including charges of larceny, impersonation, fraud and armed robbery.

KRLD said Julian Blodgett, chief investigator for the Los

Angeles district attorney's office, visited Spears Feb. 4 in his jail cell at Phoenix. KRLD suggested the possibility Blodgett's Phoenix visit had to do with investigation of the racket.

IN LOS ANGELES, Blodgett told the Associated Press: "We have developed no evidence to substantiate the allegations at this time."

He said the investigation was continuing.

Spears had taken out \$100,000 in insurance last September. Explosives were found near the Phoenix motel where he was arrested by the FBI. Mrs. Spears, who lives in Dallas with their two small children, has said she did not collect any insurance money.

## Boy Shot Calling on Girl, 13

An 18-year-old Wilmington youth was shot and critically wounded Saturday afternoon by the brother of a girl he had gone to visit.

Police said Paul Rodnar, 18, of 1155 Eubank Ave., is in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital.

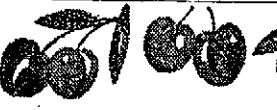
Booked by San Pedro police for assault with intent to commit murder was Wilson Dedman, 18, of 1232 Papeete St.

OFFICERS SAID Dedman allegedly greeted young Rodnar when the latter approached the Dedman home and ordered him to the back yard.

The two youths allegedly exchanged words about Rodnar's attentions to Dedman's 13-year-old sister. Dedman was armed with a .32 caliber automatic.

He fired three times, police said. One bullet struck Rodnar in the chest.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

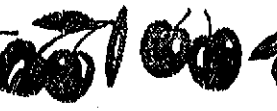


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Special Number 1  
a Real Bonanza  
CREPES—PRINTS—TAFFETAS  
7" SKIRT ZIPPERS  
20 Colors and White  
Limit of 5 to a Customer  
300 in Stock . . . . .  
Variegated  
JUMBO RICKRACK  
and FRINGE . . . . .

58c yd  
1c ea  
1c yd

ON SALE AT 11:30 'TIL SOLD OUT  
BLOUSE LENGTHS  
Miracle Fabrics—  
1 to 2-yard Lengths . . . . .

ON SALE AT 1:30 P.M. 'TIL SOLD OUT  
54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS  
340 yards from our workroom in  
lengths from 1 yard to 4 yards.  
REG. TO 3.98 YARD

ON SALE AT 4:30 P.M. 'TIL SOLD OUT  
36" HAWAIIAN PRINTS  
All new prints on silky FUJI Cloth.  
GUARANTEED WASHABLE

47c yd  
84c yd  
77c yd

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
ONLY

### YARDSTICK STORE

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 21, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-4

## WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE

ONE day only SALE!

HALF SIZES  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

REGULAR  
SIZES  
12 to 20

100% NYLON JERSEY  
NEW SPRING PRINT

regular 14.99  
**6.88**

soft full skirt  
colors . . .  
blue or green  
predominating



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**100** DRESSES reg. to 12.99  
reduced to clear, all  
sizes included **\$3**

reg. 5.95 Cotton Brunch Coats, duster style . . . . . **3.99**  
reg. 5.95 Nylon tricot half slips . . . . . **2.99**  
reg. 5.95 Nylon tricot slips . . . . . **2.99**

better **COSTUME JEWELRY**  
reg. 1.25 to 2.50 **3 for \$1**  
one, two and three-strand pearl necklaces, new hi-fashion colored beads, chokers & long strands, bracelets, earrings & pins.

**34** PURE CASHMERE CARDIGANS  
reg. 22.95 famous name brand  
cashmeres, black, pink, light blue,  
in sizes 36-38-40 **\$13**

reg. 2.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS  
a huge selection of wash 'n' wear  
cottons, plaids, prints and  
novelty weaves — short sleeves. **99c**

Polished cotton Ivy Slacks—slightly irregular . . . . . **2.99**  
Well known brand—sells for 4.95—sizes 27 to 38

### SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS!

**24** reg. 13.99 DUO-THERM 2 in 1  
COMFORT SLEEPER  
zippered comfort-sleeper filled with 2 lbs. Celacel, can  
be used as sleeping bag or as comforter on bed. Harle-  
quin print, red or black with white.  
1 to a customer **98c**

50 fancy throw Pillows, 13x13" cut size . . . . . **50c**  
self welt — Center button  
36 reg. to 2.98 print Beach Towels, irregulars . . . . . **88c**  
200 reg. to 79c Hand Towels . . . . . **19c**  
20 reg. 1.99 to 3.00 Lid Covers . . . . . **1.00**  
5 reg. 15.95 to 16.95 North Star Blankets . . . . . **9.99**  
all-wool or Acrilan, white only  
12 reg. to 10.99 tailored Bedspreads . . . . . **3.99**  
twin size only

**48** reg. 4.99 Dacron Bed Pillows  
21x27" cut size, attractive  
floral covering.  
1 to a customer. **98c**

### YOUNG WORLD SPECIALS

reg. 3.00 Nitey Nite pajamas . . . . . **2.00**  
two-piece style, sizes 4 to 12  
reg. 4.00 Corduroy Playalls, red, blue . . . . . **2.49**  
sizes 5-6-8x  
reg. 3.00 Boys' flannel Pajamas . . . . . **1.99**  
2-piece style, sizes 14-16  
reg. 2.00 Girls' corduroy Capris—3 to 6x . . . . . **1.49**  
pastels, red, blue  
reg. 6.99 Girls' Skirts, sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . **4.99**  
slim and pleated styles  
reg. 5.99 to 6.99 Girls' Sweaters . . . . . **3.99**  
cardigans, slipovers, hooded styles  
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# Twins' Race for Welsh Beauty's Hand a Hoax



## VICTORY'S SWEET REWARD

Dreaming of a land where 4-year-old cowboys are kings, Curtis Craig, 3042 Shipway Ave., munches on thumb as he naps while television programs take temporary detour from westerns. And a fellow has the right, anyway, to be tired after gunning down two or three million Indians.—(Staff Photo)

BANGOR, Wales (AP)—A pretty Welsh brunette said Saturday night a much publicized love race between identical twin brothers—to decide which would lead her to the altar—was a hoax.

Jean Gowans, 19, gave her account: "We dreamed the whole thing up. It was a hoax from the start. We wanted to put Bangor on the map, but we only expected the story to get in local Welsh papers."

Instead, the announced 104-mile race between Vaughn and Howard Clarke was given worldwide publicity.

The stunt was a climax to Rag Week—a time of student high jinks—at the University College of Bangor, where the twins and Miss Gowans are students.

JEAN SAID her father, a local insurance broker, had pressed the three to "own up to things." "Daddy is fuming," said Jean.

There never was a serious plan for an actual engagement, she added. "It was just a gag," she said, "But it got out of hand."

Neighbors said they thought the youngsters got scared by the publicity stirred up. The twins called off the

race earlier Saturday. "We are forced to say that the engagement will not now take place and the race is canceled," they announced.

The race started but fizzled out after 30 miles when Vaughn was kidnapped by students from a rival university.

HE WAS reunited with his brother at home later. At first they told reporters they might start the race again over a shorter route. But parental pressure forced them to give up the idea altogether.

The race got off to a promising start Friday, without a hint that things would end as they did. As the twins raced off, Jean told reporters: "They are so alike in every way, I can't choose between them. I felt the same way about them both."

She said her love problem sprang up as a result of campus dates.

Apparently all the parents involved were even more perplexed. But it was clear Saturday

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	2-4-8-34 46-75-89-90	3-5-9-21 30-41-59-64 67-72-73	6-12-13-24-30 39-78-83-84 87-92-93	7-11-22-23-30 39-78-83-84 87-92-93	14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	

## Lodi Priest Wed in Reno to Divorcee

LODI (AP)—The Rev. James Austin, 28, former assistant pastor at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Lodi, and Barbara Schmidt Prickett, 20, were married by a justice of the peace at Reno Feb. 12, it was revealed Saturday. The bride divorced her first husband in 1958 on grounds of cruelty.

Austin had been with the Lodi church two years.

A spokesman for the Catholic archdiocese in San Francisco said, "This is news to me," when asked about the unusual marriage. Catholic priests are unfrocked on marriage.

The housekeeper at St. Anne's parish house said the young cleric "is no longer with us."

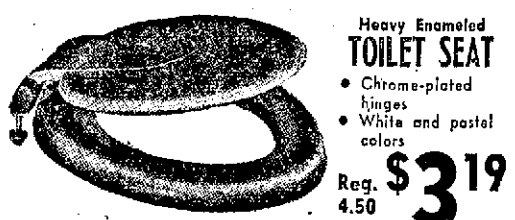
## President of Turkey Visiting in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Celal Bayar of Turkey, accompanied by his foreign minister, Fatin Rushtu Zorlu, arrived at Karachi Saturday on a seven-day visit.

night that they had strongly intervened in favor of more books and fewer stunts.

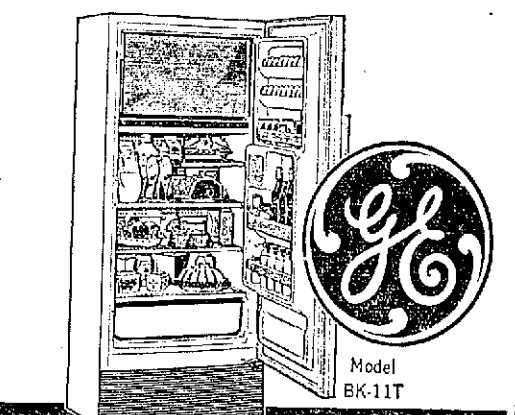
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• White and pastel colors  
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4.50

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- 4112 Viking Way at Carson, Lakewood Village
- 3801 Century Blvd. at Bullis, Lynwood
- 6400 E. Spring at Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza
- 4660 Los Coyotes at Ximeno, Lakewood Circle
- 1208 Redondo Beach Bl., Gardena
- 4561 Paramount, Lynwood
- 11450 Bellflower at Ramona, Bellflower
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- Westminster at Golden West, Westminster
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12c Lux Soap . . . 5 for 39c

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98c Simoniz Wax . . . . . 69c

### MARCAL PACK OF 30 WAXED

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37c Flour Sacks . . . . . 4 for \$1

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Bubble Bath Packet . . . . . 1c

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100 Aspirin . . . . . 11c

### IDEAL ORAL or RECTAL

79c Thermometer . . . . . 49c

### PURITY 1/4 GRAIN TABLETS

1000 Saccharin . . . . . 29c

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### GET YOUR BLUE CHIP STAMPS AT THRIFTY

3.98 VALUE! METAL FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIR \$2.69

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79c MILK CHOCOLATE CASHEW CARAMEL PADDIES 59c

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## Space Orb Launching Balked Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Technical difficulties forestalled another attempt Saturday night by scientists to launch a 100-foot inflatable sphere to an altitude of 250 miles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been attempting for the past week to launch the sphere by rocket from its Wallops Island, Va., station, 120 miles southeast of here.

ADVERSE weather made the earlier launchings impossible. NASA did not identify the "technical difficulties" which it said prevented the attempt planned for dusk Saturday.

No date was set for another attempt. Had weather alone prevented the launching, another try would have been made today.

The shiny plastic sphere is a forerunner of a huge, feather-light satellite that ultimately may be used to relay radio signals from one place to another, and for the measurement of the slight amount of friction that might be encountered above virtually all of the earth's atmosphere.

## Crack Nazi Underground in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian police have uncovered a Nazi underground organization and have arrested three of its leaders on charges of neo-Nazi activities. It was announced Saturday. This brought to 21 the arrests in the wake of anti-Semitic incidents earlier this year.

Police said the underground members communicated through a code.

Those arrested included a 30-year-old printer, a 25-year-old student and a 22-year-old girl student. Their names were not disclosed.

Police said the organization printed and distributed a monthly "Fuehrer letter" and other anti-Semitic propaganda material.

## Buses Collide, Three Injured

SEATTLE (UPI)—Two Greyhound buses, one loaded with children, collided head on about 8 a.m. Saturday on the Stevens Pass Highway about four miles west of the summit and two or three persons were injured, the State Patrol and Greyhound officials reported.

One of the injured was identified as Eino N. Anttila, Edmonds, Wash., driver of the westbound bus. No one was injured seriously, authorities said.

An automobile also was reported to have been involved in the accident.

## Conservationist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ovid Butler, 79, executive director and editor of the American Forestry Assn. from 1922 to 1948, died Saturday.



# Pasadenan Admits Killing Man and Taking His Wife

PASADENA (CNS)—A Pasadena man has confessed slaying a love rival five years ago this month and then marrying the victim's wife. Sheriff's homicide investigators say the confession was obtained from Frank G. Watson, 32.

Watson and his estranged wife, 26-year-old Laberta, then accompanied detectives to the Palm Springs area to see if they could find the body of the slain man. The remains were found late Saturday in the desert near Cabazon.

Watson admitted shooting William Freyer in Azusa, in February 1955 and then burying the man's body in the desert grave.

The killing was revealed early Saturday when the suspect's conscience-tortured wife called the Temple City sheriff's station.

At first, deputies refused to believe her story because she

sounded intoxicated. But it was learned that nearly a year ago Mrs. Watson had been questioned about the possibility that Freyer was murdered.

At that time, a woman told authorities how Mrs. Watson had related to her details of the slaying. But when detectives questioned Mrs. Watson she emphatically denied knowing anything about a murder.

## THAT'S THE SYSTEM

### Robot at Wheel

Within a very few years, according to the National Automobile Club, you may be able to drive your car out on the highway, turn on "the system," then take a snooze in the back seat while you roll merrily along.

It's all going to be automatic. For around \$250 you'll get a 40-pound "system" installed in your car. When the switch is thrown, this system will attach itself electronically to a strip of foil or of special paint that will run down the road and, from then until you choose to take over again, the system will control your starting, steering, speed, and stopping.

## 'Snow Plane's' Prop Kills Three as Engine Shakes From Mount

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP)—Idaho, a small community near here; his son, Kelly, 6, broke from its mount and the whirling propeller sliced into the occupants of the sleigh-like vehicle Saturday.

A man and two small boys on the vehicle were killed as horrified relatives watched. Another small boy, Larry Draper, 5, escaped injury. The dead were Leonard Findlay, 32, of Riverside, and Lance A. Draper, 9, of Blackfoot.

State Trooper Clarence Norris said the frame holding the engine broke and the loosened but still spinning propeller flew forward into the occupants.

The Findlay and Draper families were taking turns riding the sled.

THEY WERE out for an afternoon ride on the snow

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### Downtown Long Beach

### Pine at Fifth

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First in VALUE! First in VARIETY! Dozens of Spring "Firsts" go on sale tomorrow!



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### Assorted COTTON FABRICS

# 36¢<sub>yd</sub>

Fine Everglaze® cottons, crease-resistant cottons, embossed and woven cottons, cotton batistes! Brand new 1960 prints, solids, stripes and novelties to sew into dresses, blouses, home decorations! 36 inches wide!



### LOUNGE PRETTILY IN COTTON PRINT DUSTERS

Value! Our embossed dusters are lace trimmed . . . in new patterns, colors. Machine wash, medium set and touch with the iron. Get several. Sizes 12 to 42.

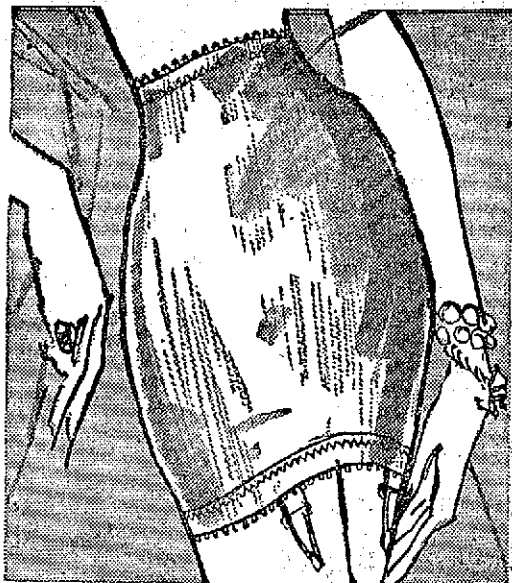
# \$2



### BARGAINS! FRESH, NEW . . . EASY-CARE COTTONS

Have one for every day of the work-a-day week at this low price! Drip-dry, machine washable talents that only a fuss-budget would iron. Misses', half sizes.

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### 2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLE OR PANTY GIRDLE . . .

Two-way stretch rayon and cotton elastic knit girdle and panty girdle slim you smoothly, lightly in "barely there" comfort. Garters detach on panty girdle. Save!

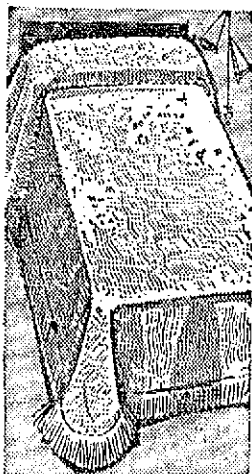
ONLY **\$1**  
small, medium, large



### SUCH HOSIERY SAVINGS! FULL FASHIONED NYLONS

First quality 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers in a choice of self-color or dramatic dark seams. Gala (medium beige) and confetti (light beige), 8½ to 11.

# 3 FOR \$1

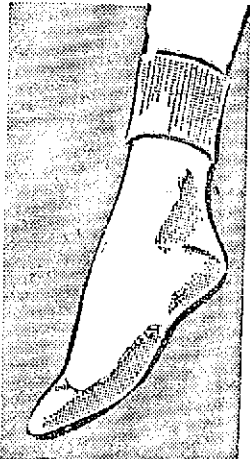


### BEDSPREAD BUY! FLUFFY CHENILLE

# 2 FOR \$5

73 by 103, 84 by 103 inches

Value-packed! Feel soft cotton tufts, row after row. See superb color variety! Light yet sturdy; machine wash, medium set. Gold, red, pink, white, rose, cocos.



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# 5 pairs for \$1

sizes 9 to 11

Just what the gals want! Soft cotton anklets that can be worn two ways. These have ribbed triple roll up or down cuffs. Get several pairs at this price!

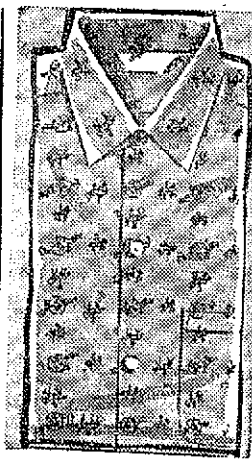


### BOYS' SPECIAL POLO SHIRT BUY!

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boys' sizes 4 to 12

At Penney's low price you can easily pick up several of these soft combed cottons! Smart crew neck styling . . . many bright multi-color combinations!



### BOYS' COTTON SHIRTS! ALL EASY-CARE!

# \$1

boys' sizes 4 to 18

Yes, they're all wash 'n wears! Little or no ironing needed. All long sleeve models, too! Many sport shirts with continental collar, decorative emblem.



### MEN'S BAN-LON® SOCKS GO STRETCHABLE

# 2 pairs for \$1

sizes small, medium, large

Snug, comfortable . . . just the fit you want! And, smooth, soft Ban-Lon® machine washes at medium setting, too! Big color variety in darks and pastels.

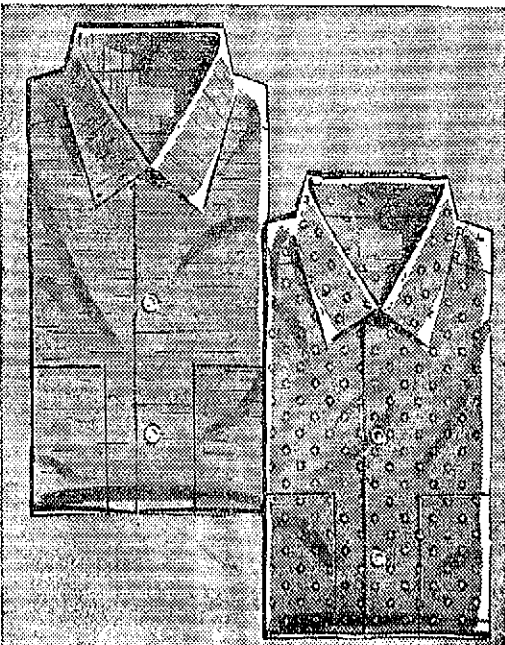


### SAVE ON MEN'S COTTON BEDFORD CORDS

# 2<sup>88</sup>

men's sizes 28 to 34

Handsomely ribbed fabric in Penney's plain front University-Grad model with neat hip pocket flaps! Wash 'n wear, little ironing needed. Tan only!



### A PENNEY SPECIAL BUY ON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Just look at this fabulous assortment . . . dobbies, solids, rich fashion tones, conversationals, more! All are finely tailored to Penney's own rigid standards!

# 3 FOR \$5

short sleeve, men's sizes small, medium, large



# Sears Stages a Spectacular One-Day Storewide Event!



## New Fashion Jewelry for Spring and Every Season

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins and novelties in stunning single pieces and lovely ensembles . . . in Spring's favorite colors.

**4 FOR \$1**  
plus tax



## Tapered Capri Pants with Newsmaking Blouse Top

Capris in solid color sheen cottons or miniature woven plaids . . . tuck-in and overblouse tops in spirited contrast. Completely washable for warm-weather needs!

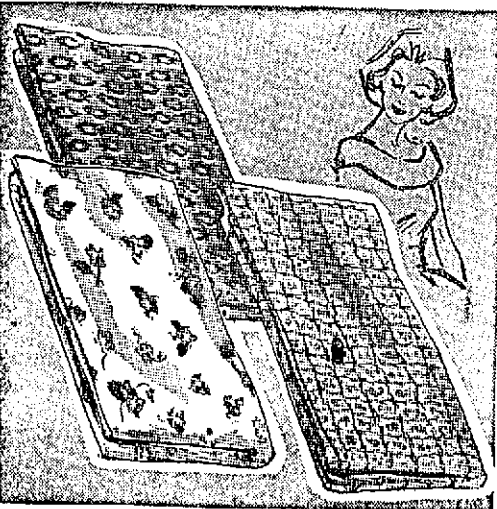
**2<sup>88</sup>**



## Sanforized White Cotton Circular-Stitched Bras . . .

Expertly constructed imported bras in fine white cotton Sanforized so it won't shrink out of fit. Sizes 32 to 40. A.B.C.D. cups. Buy a wardrobe and save!

**44<sup>c</sup>**



## The Prettiest Cottons of Spring . . . All 36" Wide

Start your Spring sewing now with these spectacular easy-to-sew cottons . . . broadcloths, percales, polished cotton, embossed, drip dries.

**4 Y F D O R \$1**

# NO school Tomorrow

Bring the kids . . . shop all day . . . save on all your needs during this grand celebration sale!

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO

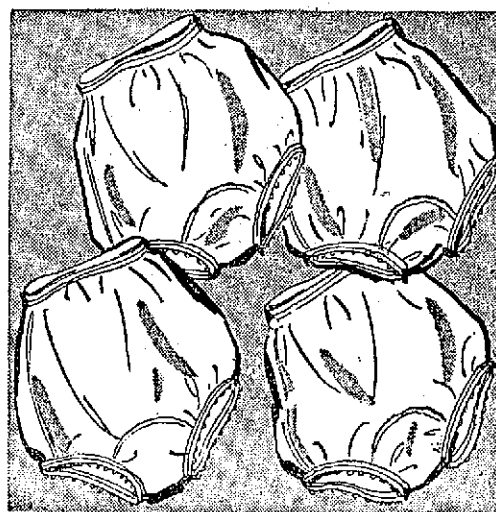
You select the way to pay. Charge It the SRC way . . . Sears Revolving Charge makes it doubly easy to shop . . . pay within 30 days, no service charge . . . or make monthly payments, small service charge.



## Save---Glamour Nylons Regular 69c pair

Full fashioned ultra-sheer nylons with the slimmest of pencil seams . . . in Spring's nicest costume shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

With coupon  
**3 FOR \$1**



## Elastic-Leg Briefs in White Acetate-Tricot

Runproof acetate tricot, wonderfully soft and wrinkleproof . . . won't sag or stretch. Double fabric crotch. White only. Sizes S-M-L.

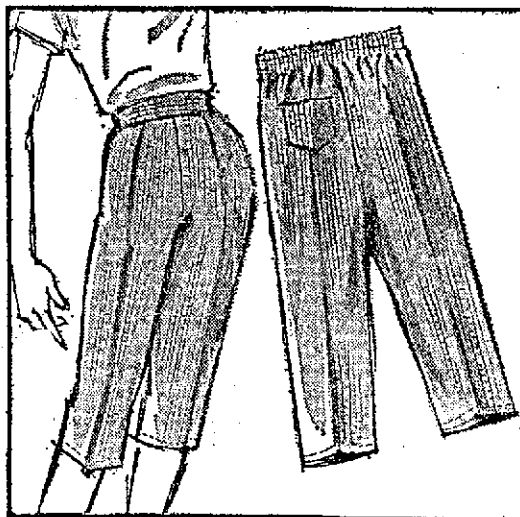
**5 FOR \$1**



## Li'l Girls' Short-Sleeve Broadcloth Blouses

The shirtwaist she loves so well . . . in white cotton broadcloth with convertible collar, pocket and short sleeves. 3 to 6x. Buy 2 or 3!

**68<sup>c</sup> ea.**



## Little Girls' Butcher Pushers in Holiday Colors

Gorgeous California colors to catch her eye . . . washable butcher-weave cotton for rugged wear. Styled with easy-on elastic back. Sizes 3 to 6x. Scoop 'em up!

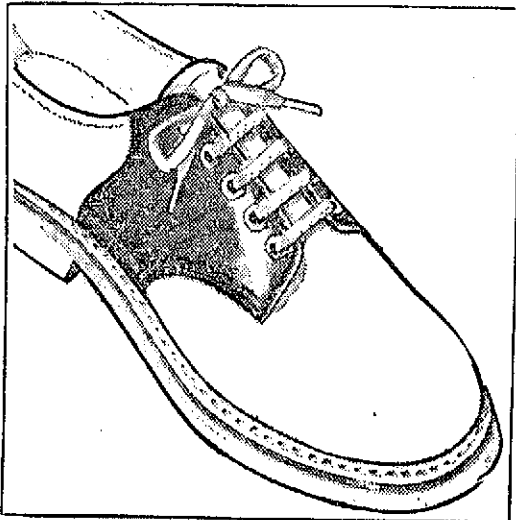
**1<sup>18</sup>**



## Leather Billfolds, Slim Wallets, French Purses

Classic and new fashion styles in genuine leather . . . solid colors and contrasting embossed trims. Antique white, red, turquoise. Buy for yourself and for gifts!

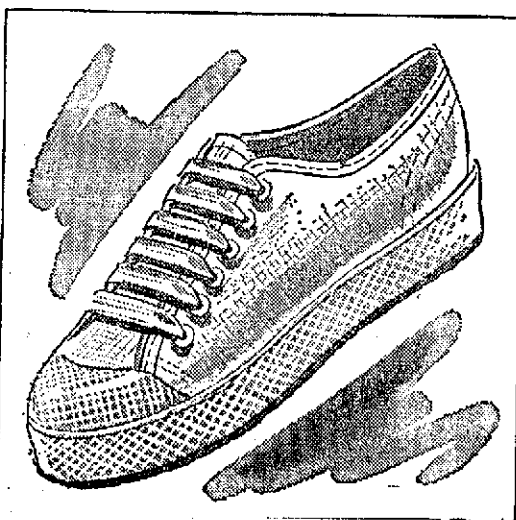
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
plus tax



## Children's Classic 5.99 Saddle Oxfords

Scarolite sole and heel cushion, 10-3, B and D width.

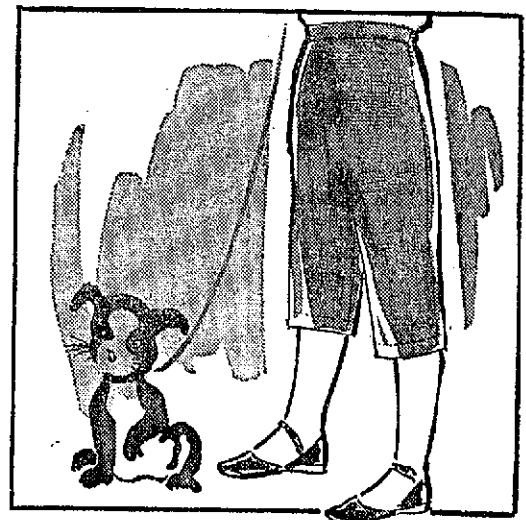
**\$5**



## Women's Comfortable Oxford Tennis Shoe

Durable, white army duck upper oxford with cushion arch and in-sole. Lace-to-toe. Crepe type sole. Women's sizes.

**2<sup>88</sup>**



## Spectacular Buy in Girls' Cotton Cord 'Pushers

For all her leisure hours . . . with tapered leg, band front and elastic back, hip pocket. Red, blue, white, aqua . . . sizes 7 to 14. Outfit her for the season!

**1<sup>27</sup>**

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK . . . PARK FREE!

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson  
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK  
COMPTON  
EL MONTE

GLENDAL  
HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH  
PASADENA  
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE  
VALLEY  
WESTWOOD



# Every Department Packed With Super-Values! Be Early!



## Men's Precision Tailored Wash and Wear Trousers

Choose from an outstanding assortment of distinctive rayon gabardines or flannels in all the latest shades. Hollywood styling, pleated fronts. Men's sizes. Save at Sears!

**5.99**



## Men's Sanforized Carded Polished Cotton Slacks

Casual campus style slacks with University flap pockets. Neatly tailored in 8-oz. Sanforized carded cotton. Choose tan, antelope brown. All men's sizes. Outstanding value!

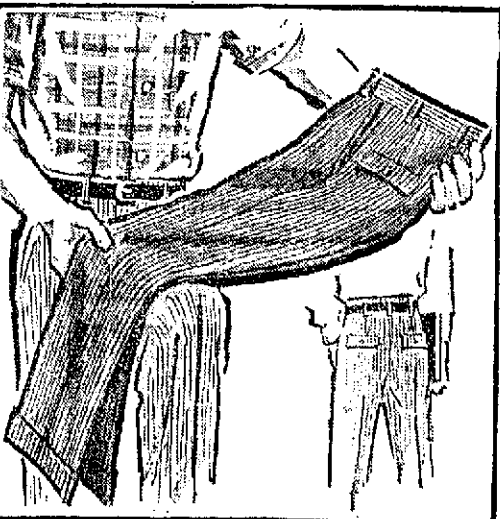
**2.99**



## Men's Acrilan® Acrylic Jersey Knit Sport Shirt

Smart, economy priced short sleeve sport shirt in easy-care Acrilan. 2 styles in blue, white, red, black, beige and grey. S-M-L-XL. Save money at Sears!

**2 FOR \$5**

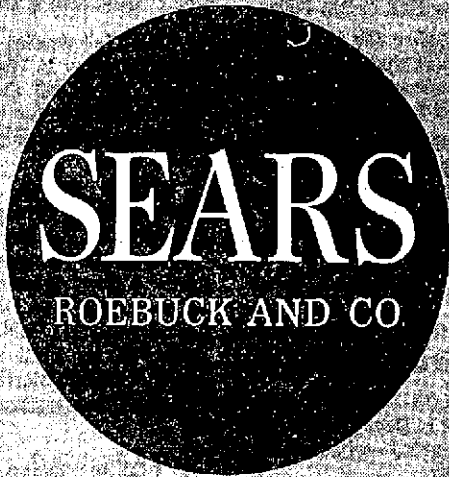


## Boys' Sanforized Carded Bedford Corduroy Slacks

Casual style with back flap pockets, plain front in fine quality Sanforized carded cotton with wash 'n wear finish. Black, light blue, tan. Sizes 6-16. Hurry to Sears and save!

**1.99**

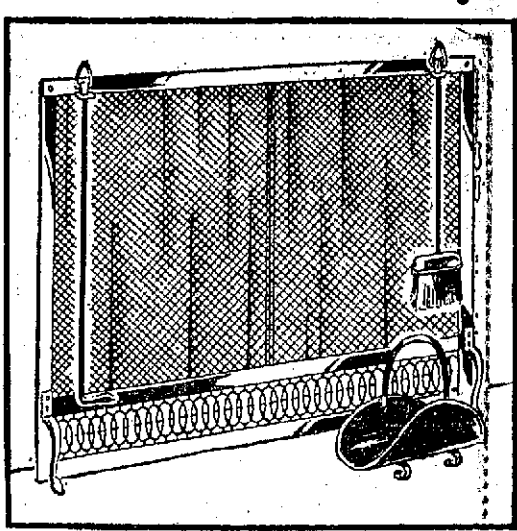
# NO school Tomorrow



Bring the kids . . . shop all day . . . save on all your needs during this grand celebration sale!

You select the way to pay. Charge it the SRC way.

Sears Revolving Charge makes it doubly easy to shop . . . pay within 30 days, no service charge . . . or make monthly payments, small service charge.



## 4-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble With Woodbasket

Enhance the charm of your fireplace with this set . . . black firescreen with black or brass plated mesh curtains, 2 black hanging tools, black woodbasket. Unusual value!

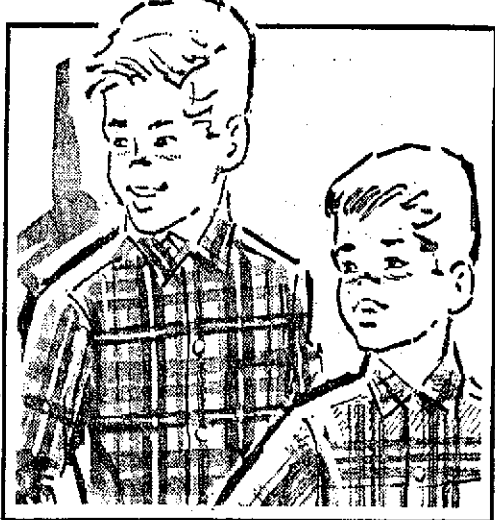
**19.88**



## First Quality Muslin Harmony House Sheets

81x99" size . . . 1.68  
81x108" size . . . 1.93  
Pillowcases . . . 2 for 88c

**1.68**  
72x108"



## Super Special Assortment of Boys' Sport Shirts

Your choice of short sleeve cotton gingham plaids or long sleeve cotton flannel plaids in a wonderful array of washfast colors. Pre-shrunk. 6-16. Buy now and save!

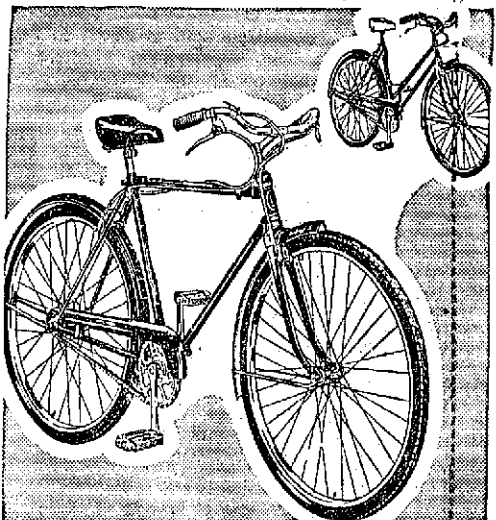
**1.27**  
or 4 for \$5



## 23.95 Craftsman Heavy Duty Sander-Buffer

Lightweight yet rugged with easy-to-handle pistol grip. 25-sq.-in. sanding area gives more sanding with less pressure. Sands to smooth surface.

**15.88**



## J. C. Higgins Standard Lightweight 26" Bike

Sturdy tubular steel frame in onyx black with white and gold trim. Chrome plated handlebars, rims, hubs, 3-speed gear, fingertip control brakes. Buy at Sears and save!

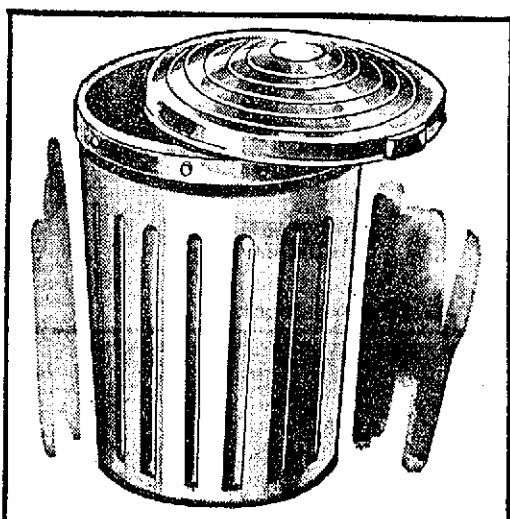
Regular 39.88  
**34.88**



## Sears Special Low Price Boys' Nylon-Cotton Socks

Boys' durable socks in 2-ply mercerized Durene cotton, reinforced with special 'Nylontred' sole, reinforced heels, toes. 7-11.

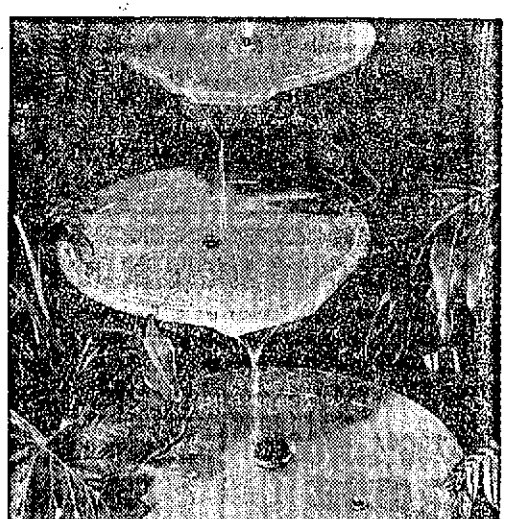
**3 PAIR 99c**



## Unbreakable 20-Gallon Plastic Trash Can

Extra durable, flexible plastic won't rust, dent or chip . . . it's quiet, sanitary and easy to clean. Tight twist-lock cover keeps out pests and rodents. Save money at Sears!

**4.99**



## Enchanting Indoors or Out . . . 3-Tier Waterfalls

Three white or turquoise plastic bowls, 16", 18", 21" . . . permanently impregnated with gold inlay . . . sturdy metal stands, separated for varied arrangements. No plumbing needed.

**29.95**

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK . . . PARK FREE!

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Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays  
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson  
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK  
COMPTON  
EL MONTE

GLENDAL  
INGLEWOOD  
HOLLYWOOD

LONG BEACH  
PASADENA  
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE  
VALLEY  
WESTWOOD



SERVICE CLUBS

Lt. Gov. Anderson  
to Address Lions

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, speaker.

**EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Francis Reider will show color slides, "Islands of the South Pacific."

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Homer H. Frant, head of Department of Industrial Engineering, USC, speaker.

**OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Foreign exchange students, Jose Carlos Ferrer of Argentina, Raymond Gastmans of Belgium, Ritva Hyttinen of Finland, speakers.

**SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Movie, "What You Get for Your Telephone Dollars."

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president Chamber of Commerce, speaker.

**LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Hody's, Lakewood. Jim Berg, speaker.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE**—7:30 a.m. Thursday, Gordon's.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB NO. 4**—Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Douvallis 101 Ranch House Cafe, Seal Beach.

L.B. Youth Cuts  
Wrist, Shoots  
Himself Fatally

A Long Beach youth was found shot to death Saturday in his bedroom at 201 Hullett St.

The youth, identified as George Balsamo, 20, who shot himself in the head with a 7mm. rifle, was found by his brother, Donald, 16.

Detectives E. J. Vogel and J. C. Cowan said Balsamo had slashed his left wrist with a razor blade before shooting himself.

Girl Hit by Car  
Has Broken Leg

An 8-year-old pedestrian suffered a broken right leg Saturday when struck by a car at Anaheim St. and Terminal Ave.

The child, Patricia L. Larson, 3826 E. 14th St., was taken to Community Hospital. Driver of the car was David James Trujillo, 26, of 10309 Loma Ave. No citation was issued, police said.

Collision Kills  
3 Men, Woman

ALPINE, Calif. (UPI)—A two-car collision on a winding two-lane highway one mile west of here claimed the lives of four persons early Saturday.

Three of the victims were identified as Joe Gonzales, 27, of Los Angeles; Ray L. Smith, 37, of Indio, and his wife, Linda Fern, 41.

The California Highway Patrol said a sedan in which the Smiths were riding slammed into the side of a station wagon containing Gonzales and an unidentified man.

To Tell the Truth Like George . . .  
These Are Values Up to 14.98!

LADIES' DRESSES

REG. VALUES UP TO 14.98

REAL VALUE-CHERRIES FOR EARLY PICKING!  
EASY-CARE SHIRT BLOUSES

Beauties, every one! Famous make, finished like jewels! Dacron-cotton or fine combed cottons. White, pastels or new patterns. Some new Italian collars. . . . 4 DOZ. ONLY

99¢  
2.98 VAL.

100% WOOL  
CAPRIS

Fully Lined,  
Superbly Tailored

Charcoal, brown, tan, blue, etc., sizes 8 to 16, but so terrific that first come, first served . . . they won't tarry!

Reg. to 10.98

5.98

Famous Name  
DRESSES

Fresh, new 2-pc Spring Beauties! Skirts with hand-stacked pleats, plus matching blouses (wear with other skirts, too) in washable cottons—blue, green, pink or new prints. 10 to 16.

You'd Guess 10.98 or More

6.98

Forewyn Fashions  
Foreman & Clark

Charge it, 6 months to pay  
BROADWAY AT PINE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
HE 6-7259 Shop Monday & Friday Till 9 P.M.

Unitarian Council to Vote  
on Taxation of Churches

Members of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council today are considering a number of resolutions brought before the group, including one asking for taxation of church property.

The Unitarians, meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, had that resolution among others to ponder before making a final decision today. Their three-day convention will close today with a speech by Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, wife of the Illinois senator.

Mrs. Douglas is scheduled to address the group on the topic, "Enduring Values in a Changing World."

Today's business session will be concentrated on adoption of these following resolutions:

Integration (for); released-time education (against); anti-Semitism (against); more aid to dependent children (for); birth-control information to countries requesting it (for); the Summit Conferences (for); release of three prisoners held

because they refused to give incriminating testimony about themselves in court (for), and abolition of capital punishment (for).

Main speaker at Saturday night's meeting was Richard J. Neutra, who spoke on "The Role of the Contemporary Architect in Religion."

Ban 'its Rob  
Liquor Shop  
of \$139 Cash

Two bandits with a .38-caliber revolver robbed the ABC Liquors, 4302 E. Anaheim St., of \$139 Saturday night.

Owner Charles E. Price, 52, said the robbers told him they wanted only currency.

Patrolmen W. J. Hasenzahl and W. F. Stovall Jr. said the bandits took the bills in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10.

San Pedro Folk  
Scoff at 'Bomb'

A "bomb scare" failed to elicit any terror Saturday night among more than 150 persons present at the Yugoslav Hall in San Pedro.

Police say they received a report that a bomb had been planted in the hall at 15th St. and Palos Verdes Dr.

But when they asked permission to search the building, the officers were told no one was worried about any bombs and the festivities went on as scheduled.

Man Sitting at Desk  
Hit by Auto in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard L. Denny was hit by a car Saturday—while sitting at his desk.

Mrs. Esther B. King, 60, told police her car smashed through the front of the office building where Denny works after the car throttle stuck. Mrs. King and Denny, 29, were treated for minor injuries.

Boat Wrecked, None  
Reported Injured

The bottom was ripped from a 17-foot outboard motorboat Saturday when it ran aground near Portuguese Bend.

No names were available and no injuries were reported, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Lawyer to Speak  
at State College

Chicago attorney Luis Kutner, proponent for international application of the habeas corpus rule, will speak at Long Beach State College students Wednesday noon in Lecture Hall 151.

The international law expert's talk at LBSC will be the second in the spring semester lectures and forums series sponsored by the student body.

The 60th annual Iowa Winter Picnic will be held beginning at noon Saturday, March 5, in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles.

Selected to receive this year's "Oscar" awards, presented annually to distinguished Iowans, are former President Herber Hoover and Thomas Nixon Carver, former professor of political economy at Harvard University, who now lives in Santa Monica.

Graham F. Featherman, 4233 Olive Ave., owner of Careful Cleaners in Long Beach, is among 1,500 drycleaners attending the annual convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning in Chicago. The convention, which opened Saturday, ends Wednesday.

Earl Dixon Harriman, Long Beach CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was announced Saturday.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Hillings Will Speak  
to GOP Advisers

By BOB HOUSER

Former Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, new chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will speak Wednesday noon in Victor Hugo Restaurant before the Long Beach Advisory Committee of Republican Associates.

George Deukmejian is harbor-area chairman of the new branch of the Los Angeles-based Associates. Cochairmen here are George Johnson, L. H. Brewer and Kenneth Johnson.

Ora Knudson, endorsed California Democratic Council candidate for the 70th Assembly District contest, will be guest speaker before the Crest Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Raymond Collins School, 6125 Coke St.

David W. Lawrence, administrator of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital and president of the National Osteopathic Hospital Assn., has been appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. Lawrence B. O'Meara on the state's Hospital Advisory Board.

LYNNS

634 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH

6516 Pacific, Huntington Park  
824 S. Broadway, Los Angeles  
8304 S. Vermont, Los Angeles

Be Here Monday When Doors Open

ladies'

corduroy  
all-purpose  
jackets

• ASSORTED SOLIDS  
• WASHABLE  
• SIZES 10-18

Limit 1 Item to a Customer



THE POPULAR  
SHIRTWAIST  
DRESS

• Sleeveless  
• Washable  
• Sizes 10-18

FIRST-QUALITY  
ADULTS ONLY

\$1

Limit 1 Item to a Customer—Adults Only  
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Show Late  
—500 Dine  
'on House'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Some 500 customers of the Dunes Hotel were treated to free dinners and Jimmy Durante Friday night but they really came to feast their eyes on the bare beauties of France's newest girlie export.

The customers crowded into the hotel's theater-restaurant to see the premiere of "La Parisienne," featuring a cast of 80, but the show had to be canceled when the scenery arrived late.

After announcing the opening had been rescheduled for Saturday night, the master of ceremonies told the disappointed customers all dinner checks were "on the house."

"We feel," the emcee said, "it would be unfair to La Parisienne unless it can be presented in its proper form. The scenery arrived only a few hours ago."

Durante got into the act when he was "borrowed" from the Desert Inn, where he is starting in a show.

Eleven Seek Job  
of Postmaster  
at Buena Park

The Civil Service Commission Saturday at Washington, D.C., announced the following applicants for the first-class postmastership at Buena Park:

Oswald James Bergman, Arthur Henry Boland, Everett Edward Brown, Walter David Ehlers, Raymond Joseph Hinds, Perry Turner, Lethgo, Dale Albert Riley, Charles Arnold Stanford, William Suchman, James Anthony Walsh and Wilbur E. Martin.

Downey, Anaheim Projects  
Slated by Highway Board

The State Division of Highways announced Saturday it will open bids March 24 on two Long Beach-area highway projects totaling an estimated \$211,400.

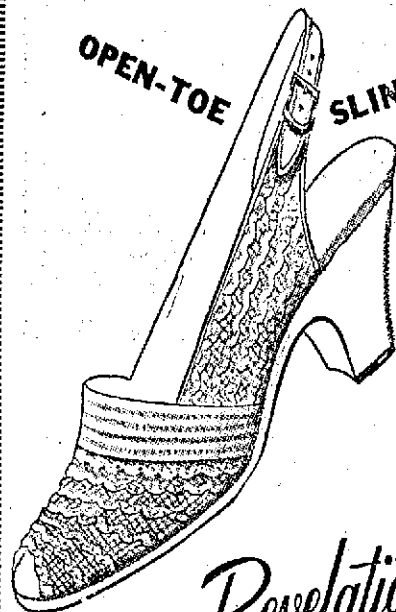
The projects are:

Downey—\$61,400 for traffic-signal modification and road improvements on Lakewood Blvd.

Anaheim — \$150,000 for landscaping 3.3 miles of the Riverside Freeway.

A COOL AFFAIR

OPEN-TOE SLING BACK



EMMY  
In Blue,  
Black, and  
White Mesh  
\$10.95

Revelations  
BY DESCO

A clever combination of woven straw and soft, soft leather, mounted on Revelations' famous walking last. Completely foam-cushioned, graceful Boulevard heel with wedge comfort.



TRIPOINT  
FOOT RELIEF

See our ad in  
today's Society  
Section.

235 E. FOURTH ST., L. B.

HE 6-4932

Washington's  
Birthday

Monday Only — February 22

BUY NOW at  
EXTRA SAVINGS

even if you're short of cash

JUST  
Charge It  
AT  
Newberrys  
It makes shopping  
easier & fast  
GET A  
PERSONAL  
CHARGE PLATE  
TODAY

Newberrys

433 Pine • Downtown

Cherry Day Specials

Kleenex Tissue

400 ct.  
Reg. 27¢

4 for 88¢

OVIDE CUPS

White.  
If Perfect  
Reg. 15¢  
Value.

6 for 33¢

DRIP DRY COTTONS

Assorted Prints. 1 - 10-yd. lengths.  
Reg. 39¢ yd.

4 yds. \$1

FRESH NEW COTTONS

Assorted Colors. 1 - 10-yd. lengths.  
Reg. 59¢ yd.

33¢ yd.

Boucle & Chenille

CURTAIN  
PANELS

27" — 30" — 40" — 54"

Reg.  
\$1.59  
Value  
If Perfect.

69¢  
Each

J.J. Newberry co. • 433 Pine Ave.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until Nine



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.17

**APPLIANCE HUNTERS** |  
watch Classified for things  
they need. Low cost Classi-

**SUPERVISED**  
**FREE**  
**Park & Shop**  
 CUSTOMER PARKING  
**WITH COURTESY**



# Buffums'

**big one day event!**

**celebrates Washington's Birthday with chopped-down**

**prices!**



## No-Iron Nylon Jersey

Special! **12.95**

Love this Casualmaker® for town or travel! It's machine-washable, machine or drip-dry, and positively no ironing! White polka dots on navy, grey or green. 12-20, 12½-22½.

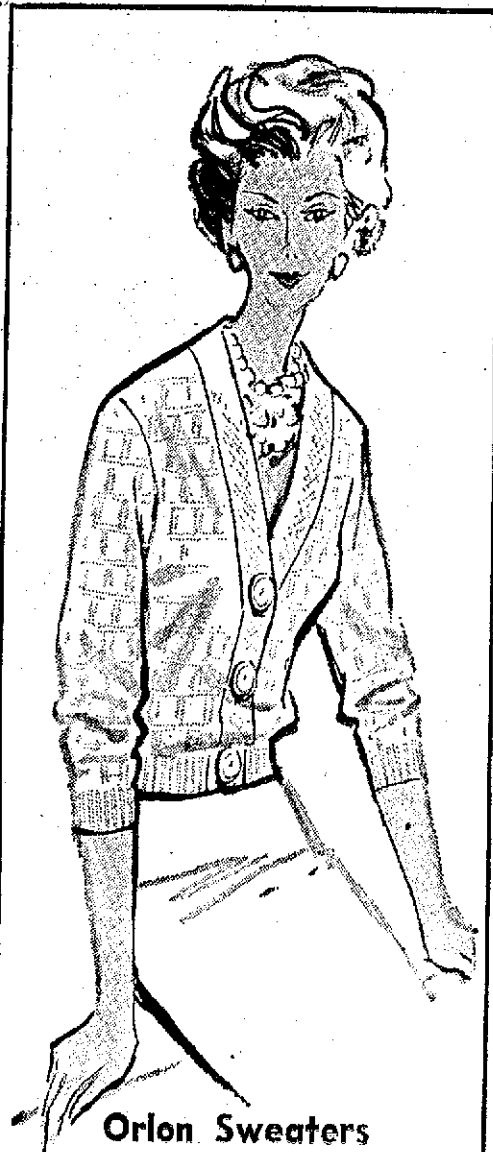
Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor

## Cotton, Rayon Dresses

Reg. 9.95 to 11.95 **\$3**

This is really chopping prices! Some of our better rayons and cottons as a celebration special! Misses' and Half sizes in the group!

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor



## Orlon Sweaters

Special **4.99**

Popular V neck and V neck with collar styles. New spring colors. Med. 34 and 36, large 38 and 40.

Ladies' leather belts—selection of contours, straights and novelties! Brown, blue or red. Reg. 25c. **59¢**

ORLON SWEATERS, cardigans and slippers, full fashioned, sizes 34 to 40 in the group. **3.99**

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor

## Party, Date Dresses Juniors', 7 to 15

Reg. 17.98 to 22.98 **\$5, \$9**

Popular makers for the 'coke crowd' are among the Famous Labels in this special group of party-time and date dresses. Selection of the prettiest—priced down for G.W.'s birthday!

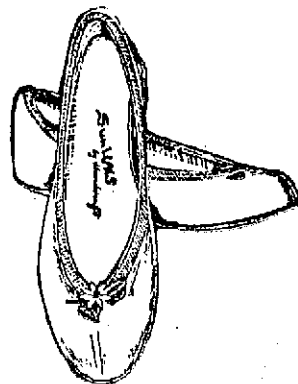
Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

## "On-a-Date" Dresses for the Preteens!

Reg. 12.98 to 22.98 **\$5**

The dating Young Debs will want more than one of these delightful velvets, satins and chiffons! Sophisticatedly youthful, in young-and-lovely colors. Sizes 6 to 14 in the group.

Buffums' Young Debs' Shop, Second Floor



## Handcraft "Sunluks"

Special! **1.89** pr. **2/3.50**

Red, blue, beige, white and black! Just the colors you want in these Ballerina-type slippers! Velva-flex soles, elastic-edged tops. Small, medium, large and ex-large sizes.

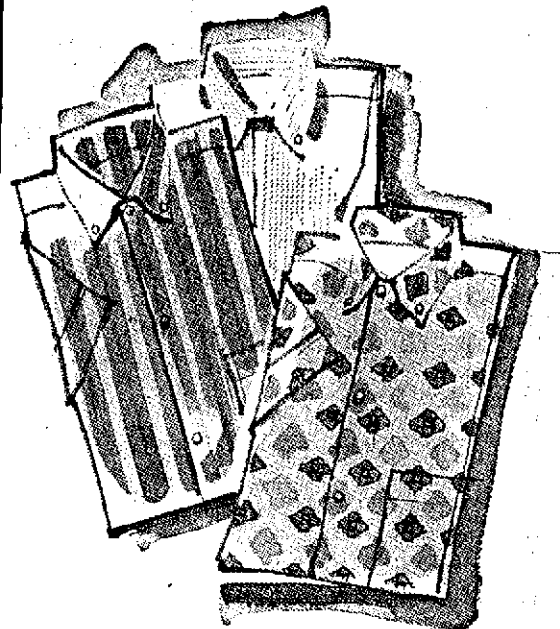
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



## Famous Name Jackets

Reg. 14.95, 16.95 **9.99**

Quilted Heathcote poplin, zelan water-repellent, Solar-age Curon® insulated! Knit sleeve inserts, cuffs, waist & neckband. Zippered front & slash pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.



## Cotton Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.95, 3.95 **2/\$5**

All new Spring patterns and colors in short sleeve, button-down collar style shirts. Colorfast, washable. 8 to 20. Special Birthday "2 for" price!

Buffums' Boys' Wear, Second Floor



## Washable Quilted Robes

9.98 to 14.98 values **6.99**

Sweeping-skirt duster styles in nylons and cottons, dainty patterns and prints, nylon lace and ribbon trims. Breeze-easy to wash and dry! 3 to 6x, 8 to 14, some preteens!

Buffums' Girls' Wear, Second Floor

## Scatter Pin Sets

\$1 values **49c set**

Cherry Tree Special! Selection of charming scatter pin sets for dresses or sweaters!

Buffums' Girls' Wear, Second Floor

## "Cherry Tree" Specials for boys and girls!



### ACTIVITY BOOKS

Reg. \$1 **39c, 3/\$1**

Wonderful assortment of titles — all spelling many happy hours for busy little boys and girls!

### The "Little" Books...

Little Elf, Little Wonder and Little Golden Books. Regularly 25c each — NOW cheaper by the dozen! **12/\$1**

### Pre-teen and Teenage

Books for boys and girls — all good titles and interesting reading. 1.75 values. **88¢**

Buffums' Books, Lower Level



Illustrated the Activity Books

## Bulky Sweaters!

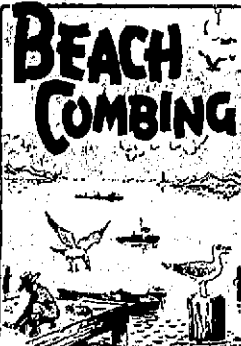
Reg. 10.95 to 18.95

**5.99 to 9.99**

Crew Necks! Cardigans! Slip-Overs! All the popular styles and wanted colors! Take your pick from this top-drawer selection, with the price tags practically cut in half to celebrate G.W.'s birthday!

Buffums' new **WARSITY SHOP**





With MALCOLM EPLEY

THE "voice of the public," when it makes itself heard, is usually a voice of protest.

People who approve a public action, or some proposal or project, are prone to silence. It's not a conscious effort to keep still; it stems, I think, from the feeling that this is all right or things are going o.k. so why sound off?

In a way, this is unfortunate. Actions and programs which have a majority of public support can go down the drain because only the opponents and critics took the trouble to speak up.

UP FOR official consideration in Long Beach right now is a master plan for development of the city's great shoreline.

Any plan of such importance of course deserves critical consideration. This one has been mulled over by the City Planning Commission and the opponents of certain features have vigorously presented their views.

It comes up next Thursday for a hearing by the City Council, which will make the final decision on adoption. The Planning Commission o.k'd it.

The critics no doubt will again be there in force. Those who have examined this plan and feel that it is a good one and that the time has come for positive action on this important question should likewise be there to make their views.

It's as simple as this: If only the "aginners" are articulate in this community as various projects come up, it will never get off dead center.

THE PROTESTING bent of the public mentioned above was interestingly demonstrated here last weekend in connection with the Caryl Chessman case.

All through the week, as Chessman's execution by Fries seemed certain, we were hearing from those who wanted to protest that action. Little was heard from others who thought the red light bandit should pay the extreme penalty.

But when Gov. Brown announced the reprieve, a new storm of protest arose. It was in opposition to the reprieve. Judging by telephone calls received here, it was considerably stronger than the earlier demonstration of opinions by local people.

SOME WORDS are mighty pleasant to the ear. Some time ago somebody got up a list, and, as I remember, included murmur and mother as two of the best. I've always liked the word remembrance. Nostalgia, on the other hand, is a little too nasal to be pleasant.

Meadowlark is a lovely word. It was a happy choice for the name of a public golf course in nearby Orange County; the name is one of the reasons I like the course, even if that water hole in the ninth fairway attracts golf balls the way sugar draws ants.

Moreover, often when I've played Meadowlark, I've heard a meadowlark sing. And there's hardly a prettier sound than that.

NOTE TO Tedd Thomey of our Steppin' Out Dept.: Can it be true that some restaurants hereabouts don't do right by our girls?

On hand is a note from two faithful feminine readers, who report:

"Occasionally, we have chosen to spend an evening together dining out at some of the better restaurants of Long Beach. We have dined at these same restaurants with male escorts and have found the service to be excellent, but when dining out with two or three women we did not receive the same quality of service.

"We are well aware of the custom of tipping and have always left a generous amount—even though we felt the service did not warrant it. Why is it necessary to have a male escort along to acquire good service?" How about that?

# Only Minor Charter Questions Seen for Primary

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Council will get to work this week on charter amendments for the May 10 primary, but prospects are that the voters won't be presented with any major issues.

Vice Mayor Virgil H. Sponberg, who has called a meeting of the charter amendment committee for 10 a.m. Thursday, expressed belief that the only changes to go on the ballot will merely correct some old sections rather than

alter the main substance of the charter. Sponberg, the committee chairman, said he will oppose action at this time on one of the oldest agenda items, the proposed creation of a city-wide oil and subsidence department.

"I am not opposed to it at the proper time, but such a change now might hamper the signing of our unitization agreements," he said.

Also considered likely to be discarded for the present are suggestions by the Civic

League for the drafting of a complete new charter. Consensus among councilmen when this issue was presented last year was that the public generally hasn't evinced much demand for such an extensive undertaking.

Adverse majorities in the committee also seem probable for such old proposals as electing (as well as nominating) councilmen by districts, staggering terms so that not more than five are elected at one time and restrictions on

the powers of the Civil Service Board.

No opposition is foreseen to Councilman Charles M. Garrison's proposed repeal of the so-called Educational Department section of the charter, which is obsolete and inoperative.

Sponberg said he will renew an attempt to delete charter language that purports to prohibit city employees from working at other jobs during their time off.

The ban is ignored by nu-

merous employees and may be unconstitutional, the vice mayor said.

In 1958 the committee, which consists of all councilmen, voted to recommend that the deleting amendment be submitted on the November ballot. But the Council itself later refused to concur.

Other minor amendments, among them the elimination of positions and the shifting of functions to conform with what is now the actual practice, are also due for consideration.

Final date for Council approval of amendments for submission to the voters is March 22.

Two other ballot propositions, neither a charter amendment, are pending before the Council.

One of them, a proposal to authorize the spending of an additional \$1,775,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund for the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, has the solid support of councilmen.

The other, a proposed bond

issue in an undetermined amount for a new main library building, is in doubt.

The Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee also has recommended that the downtown section of the master shoreline plan be submitted to the voters at one or the other of this spring's elections.

That recommendation is a part of a large file to be aired at a public hearing at 2 p.m. Thursday before the Council on the whole shoreline plan.

## Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

Editorials

Page B-2



SAXOPHONE PLAYER RICH WILLIAMS, 15  
Fresh Wind on the High School Campus

### RED CROSS CITES EXPENSE

## Patients Receiving Blood Asked to Pay

Hospital patients who receive transfusions of Red Cross blood after April 1 will be asked to help defray the expense of the Red Cross blood program. This was announced Saturday by Postmaster George J. McMillin, chairman of the Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross.

Patients will continue to receive the blood itself without charge when it is replaced. But a charge of \$4.10 will be assessed for each pint of blood used to help pay for the expense of collection, processing and distribution.

THE OVERALL cost of preparing blood for transfusion is \$6.10, but \$1 will be contributed by the patient's local Red Cross chapter and another dollar by the national Red Cross.

The new financing plan will affect 21 Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Details of the plan were worked out with the Hospital Council of Southern California and the Osteopathic Hospital Council. The plan, already in effect in 45 other

cities of the country where similar blood programs are operated by the Red Cross, has been approved by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., the Orange County Medical Assn. and the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Society.

THE NEW PROGRAM was prompted by inadequate response to previous Red Cross fund campaigns. In the past, the Red Cross bore the entire expense of blood processing.

"It is essential that the Red Cross continue its blood program," McMillin said. "The program is especially important in time of emergency. When a catastrophe does occur, the Red Cross has its blood-program machinery already set up."

Last year more than 14,000 pints of Red Cross blood were administered to patients in Long Beach hospitals, the chapter chairman said.

### Indoor Sports Hear President

The invalid Indoor Sports and their helping hands, Good Sports, met Saturday at the Poly Hutch Canteen to hear a talk by Margaret Barrett, Philadelphia, national Indoor Sports president.

Rolie Rye heads the Long Beach chapter of Indoor Sports; Vada Cox, the Good Sports.

# How to Cool Rock-Roll

## High School Teachers Lead Teenagers to Better Music

By DAVE EMERY

With the sympathetic attitude of a couple of psychiatrists trying to lead a patient back to sanity, two school teachers in Compton are crusading to save America's teenagers from rock and roll.

They want to convert the nation's high school set to jazz and other good music, and they're wasting no time. In just six months, Dominguez High School instructors Don Fisher and Don Erjavec have planted jazz clubs on 68 campuses in 36 states and Canada.

Fisher, 37, of 2110 Linden Ave., Long Beach, and Erjavec, 28, of 4626 Iroquois Ave., Lakewood, struck on the idea for a national association of high school jazz clubs last June.

"We put on a small jazz concert at our high school, not really expecting the kids to attend it," Fisher, a social history and science teacher, recalled. "What happened left us stunned. It was a sellout. We packed in more than 200."

FISHER AND ERJAVEC got together after the concert and talked about it.

"Everybody complains about rock and roll," Erjavec, the school music teacher, said. "But nobody offers the kids anything that's better. America is turning out good music, but the kids never hear it. Three dollars a ticket for a jazz concert is more than they can afford and they can't go to night clubs."

To solve the problem, Erjavec and Fisher formed the American Jazz Society, Inc., and fired off 3,000 letters to high schools all over the country.

They tackled professional jazz men like Woody Herman, Jerry Fielding, Terry Gibbs and Benny Carter. They got ideas from college music teachers like John Green at Long Beach State and Jack Wheaton at Cerritos.

"Everybody likes what we're doing," Fisher said, "and they're all helping." The top jazz arrangers on the West Coast—men who write for Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck—are funneling their work to the jazz group. Steve Allen and a number of record companies have given Fisher and Erjavec stacks of jazz albums for the clubs.

GRADUALLY, NEW SOUNDS began knocking holes in the hollow din of rock and roll music at Dominguez High School and a few other campuses. The anguished bleat of trumpets and the soft yodel of the clarinet competed with the twangy guitar.

Encouraged, Erjavec and Fisher lined up a series of jazz concerts by top bands, and scheduled them at high schools in Long Beach, Compton, Whittier and Los Angeles.

Terry Gibbs and his 16-piece band—one of the best in the country—will launch the jazz concert series at Long Beach's Poly High School on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.

Sixteen more concerts will be held before summer vacation. Admission to the concerts will be \$1.50, and proceeds will be used to set up scholarships for promising young musicians from the schools where the concerts are played.

THE JAZZ SOCIETY'S next project will be to cull its California members for the best players and band them together for an appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival this summer.

"By next year we hope to pull in players from all over the country for the Monterey Festival," Fisher said.

"The great thing about this is that we'll be able to reach every kid in the country. If some young trumpet player is stuck by himself off in Montana, why, we'll set him up as a one-man club and issue him a charter. We'll mail him the best jazz arrangements being turned anywhere in the world, and when he's ready to audition for the Monterey group, he can record his music on tape and send it to us.

"If he doesn't have a tape recorder, all he has to do is let us know, and we'll send him one."

Cost to the member for all this is just one dollar, the charter fee he pays to set up the club.

"Good music has been created by men of genius all through history," Erjavec says. "Today many of those men are writing jazz, because that is the musical language of our age."

"If Mozart or Bach were living today, you can bet they would be writing jazz—not wiggling their hips and twanging a guitar."

## Mayor Kealer Proclaims Engineers' Week for L.B.

Long Beach's 2,500 engineering and civil engineers are recognizing this week a new assignment of their profession—the conquest of space.

The theme of Engineers' Week, opening today, "Engineering's Great Challenge—the 1960's" emphasizes that exploration of the moon and planets is now an engineering problem.

The observance coincides with the birthday week of a

Mayor Ray Kealer, a petroleum engineer, has proclaimed the week's celebration at the request of Ray Borbower, civil engineer and president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Kealer will address the chapter at its dinner meeting March 8 in the University Club.

## Motorcyclist Hurt Gravely in Collision

A 30-year-old motorcyclist suffered serious injuries Saturday in a collision with a station wagon at Atlantic Ave. and 52nd St.

The cyclist, Osamu Sugita, 4507 Spencer St., Torrance, an aviation machinist, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Sugita still was in surgery Saturday night.

Driver of the station wagon was Leora Ann McKernie, 20, of 2279 McNab Ave. She was not injured.

Police said Sugita was southbound on Atlantic and was making a left turn onto 52nd St. when his cycle collided with the northbound vehicle.

No citations were issued, police said.

was Pier A, which turned in a net operating profit of \$51,616.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,

Diabetes Assn. Organizing Here

There will be an organizational meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Lay Society of the Diabetes Assn. of Southern California at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Richard Henry Dana branch library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Dr. Roy F. Perkins, president of the Diabetes Assn. of Southern California, and Charles M. Groman, chairman of the Lay Society of the Diabetes Assn., of Southern California, will be the principal speakers.

The group will have Long Beach as its headquarters after it is formed, according to Mrs. Wayne Gilmore, temporary chairman.

which moved here last September to open the Argonaut Terminal on Pier B, was the biggest contributing steamship agency in the port.

From Sept. 12, Argonaut Terminal's official opening date, to Dec. 31, Balfour, Guthrie handled 73 vessels and 85,000 tons of cargo here, according to Bert Elkins, the terminal's superintendent.

DURING 1960, the agency anticipates an average of 22 ships a month docking at the terminal with a probable cargo tonnage for the year exceeding 260,000 tons.

Earnings from harbor department oil operations amounted to \$9,505,789 for the period, compared with \$11,242,298 for the same six months a year before.

After distribution of revenue to oil contractors and other expenses, net gain to the city's equity was \$6,240,185, against \$8,245,260 for the previous period.

## I, P-T Sales Push Tops All Records

A record-setting subscription sales contest which will continue through the first week in March has arrayed more than 1,850 Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboys in competition for prizes topped by a free vacation trip to London and Paris.

"The most extensive subscription campaign ever undertaken by The Independent, Press-Telegram is now in process," says W. J. Morrissey, circulation director.

Two all-expense-paid trips to Europe are top prizes in the Young Columbus IV Adventure Trip Contest. It is sponsored by these newspapers and Parade Magazine.

Will your newspaperboy win this chance to tour London and Paris?

You can help him be one of the 53 newspaperboys selected nationally to fly from New York to Europe aboard a luxurious TWA Jetstream airliner. His adventure will be more than the thrill of a lifetime—it will guide him toward enlightened citizenship in a world that is constantly growing smaller.



EDITORIAL

# Chessman's Reprieve

GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN'S granting of a 60-day reprieve for Caryl Chessman, who has had an 11½-year reprieve and more legal consideration than any other man in California history, was a compromise that prolongs a disturbing and harmful situation.

In voicing the inevitable questions any citizen must give due consideration to the terrible burden the Governor bears when he holds a man's life in his hands. Undoubtedly Gov. Brown acted in good conscience, yet there appears little promise of constructive results.

When he granted the reprieve, Gov. Brown mentioned a telegram from an assistant Secretary of State expressing fear of hostile demonstrations against President Eisenhower when he visits Uruguay next month. Later, the White House and the State Department denied that the message constituted a recommendation. But whatever the truth about that, the question is raised whether foreign opinion, based necessarily on superficial knowledge of the case, should be permitted to influence the conduct of justice in the sovereign state of California.

★ ★ ★  
GOV. BROWN SAID, ALSO, that he wants the people of California, through their Legislature, to express themselves on the issue of capital punishment. Yet, here is what the Governor, himself, said on this very matter on Oct. 19, 1959, in a statement denying clemency to Caryl Chessman:

"My own personal feelings with respect to capital punishment are well known. I am opposed to it. Yet the Legislature has repeatedly considered the question of whether the death penalty should remain the policy of this state, and has decided that it should. Its last refusal to abolish capital punishment came in the 1959 session. Likewise, the Legislature specifically has rejected efforts to eliminate the death penalty from cases such as this."

In view of the organized pressure brought to bear in the case of Caryl Chessman, how can the Legislature at this time take the issue of capital punishment under consideration on its merits? And will the Chessman case establish a precedent for conducting a plebiscite to determine the degree of punishment whenever the country of Uruguay dissents?

★ ★ ★  
THE GOVERNOR evidently was influenced to some extent by mail and telegrams he said were predominantly favorable to Chessman. With the execution imminent, communications to the Governor from the public would inevitably be in the nature of protest, and would not accurately reflect total public opinion. The people who wanted the court's decree carried out were not heard from. They will be heard from now.

We are, here and elsewhere, fighting a losing battle against crime. "Wolf packs" rove the highways and prey on innocent people. Armed holdups are so common they hardly make the papers. Women and girls dare not go out on the streets, alone, even in quiet residential districts.

This dramatic example of the frustration of justice as decreed by the courts and of indecision and confusion on the part of persons in authority serves only to encourage those with criminal tendencies. If we are to prevail against crime, there must be respect for and fear of the law and the courts. The Chessman case makes a laughing stock of authority. It encourages crime.

It was unfortunate the case was not at last disposed of, one way or another. Now it lingers on, haunting a travesty on justice and an example of authoritative vacillation before the world. And Chessman, whose sympathizers claim that time spent on death row is cruelty, gets 60 more days of that cruelty. Are they going to protest that?

DREW PEARSON

# Lincoln Keeps Mum on Defense Secrets

WASHINGTON — A group of newsmen huddled with Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., the other day to try to get the real facts on our missile posture relative to Russia. They knew this would not be easy. But they also considered it about the most important fact in the nation—if it could be ascertained definitely and categorically.

President Eisenhower had maintained there was nothing to be alarmed about—and later described as despicable any charges or implications that he had misled the American people in the bitter debate over defense policy.

Newsmen privately queried Assistant Secretary Lincoln, who is in charge of the Pentagon budget, and who more than anyone else knows what money is being spent on missiles and what progress that money is buying.

★ ★ ★  
THE CROSS-EXAMINATION, not hitherto published, is revealing for its lack of revelation.

"I wonder," a newsmen asked, "whether you can explain how missile expenditures are going downward in view of all the talk about missile acceleration?"

"If we could release these figures, which we can't, on the big missiles," Lincoln replied, "you would find all the big missiles are going up on spending significantly."

"Is there an inflation factor in this budget?" asked another reporter.

"You know the ground rule is that we don't forecast rising costs," Lincoln shot back. He admitted later, however, that price and wage increases have boosted defense procurement between 1 and 2 per cent during the last six months.

"We were told last year the assumption was there would be no increase, so it means you are buying less with what you have got," commented a newsmen.

"Is Russia going to have considerably more missiles than we are?" pressed another.

"It's a security problem, so I can't discuss it, but it depends upon your definition," Lincoln evaded.

# Jimmy'll Get a Kick Out of This



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Nikita 'Aids' Other Nations While Russians Go Begging

WASHINGTON—While Soviet Premier Khrushchev tours Asia and boasts about how many billions of dollars of "aid" the Soviet Union is giving to "underdeveloped" nations, he never lets his own people know what he is spending abroad.

For the Soviet Union itself is in many respects one of the most underdeveloped countries in the world. If the censorship within Russia didn't prevent the people there from knowing how the product of their labor is being wasted abroad, they would surely revolt.

The greater part of the Soviet Union, for instance, is a country of darkness. It does not have electric lights in most of its territory. The total generating capacity of the Soviet Union—both electric light and power—at present is about equal to the normal increase the United States will have made from 1958 to 1961. In other words, it is estimated that the Russians by 1965 will have less than half of the electric light and power of the United States.

As for coal, crude petroleum, natural gas, canned foods, cotton fabrics, railroad mileage, freight cars, and many other articles, the Soviet Union is anywhere from 30 to 50 years behind the United States.

Wages are much lower in the Soviet Union. The approximate buying power of the worker there is about \$1,000 a year, as compared with \$4,700 for the average worker in the United States. The farm situation is even worse on the Soviet side. In the United States the average farmer produces enough for himself and 20 other persons, plus more to spare, whereas in the Soviet Union the average farmer produces enough for himself and four other persons—with nothing left to spare.

★ ★ ★  
THE LATEST figures, however, show that the Soviet Union is throwing more than \$3.6 billion around the world to aid "underdeveloped" countries, which sums could be much better spent on the Soviet people directly.

Credits granted by the Soviet Union to the United Arab Republic alone total

\$1,182,000,000, of which \$304,000,000 went to Syria, and the rest to Egypt, a large part of this for the Aswan Dam.

★ ★ ★  
INDIA gets steel mills from Russia, and the total aid is about \$773,000,000 thus far. As for Indonesia, it has received \$411,000,000, while \$252,000,000 has gone to Afghanistan, and \$257,000,000 to Iraq. Ethiopia has gotten \$112,000,000.

Even in points as far away as Latin America, the Soviets have put \$104,000,000 in Argentina, and have promised \$100,000,000 to Cuba.

The Soviet government grants credits, of course, to "satellite" countries inside the Soviet bloc, and these advances now amount to about \$7.5 billion according to Moscow's own claims. Western experts, however, say this is an exaggeration and the total runs to around \$2.25 billion since 1956.

★ ★ ★  
ALL THIS money could do much today for the Soviet people if used directly to improve their standard of living. Premier Khrushchev boasts of his program in speeches outside the Soviet Union. He said a few days ago in an address to the Indian parliament:

"Our wealth, our industry, have been created within a historically short time by the intensive labor of the Soviet people. Although we have no surplus capital, we are rendering ever-increasing assistance to states needing such aid. At the present time the Soviet Union is tendering assistance in the construction of hundreds of industrial plants and power stations in underdeveloped countries."

"We want these countries to get on their own feet, we want them to create their own industry, capable of producing not only consumer goods but means of production as well. This will help underdeveloped countries to develop their own industrial base and speed up their economic development. . . ."

Much of the money loaned will never come

back. The Soviet people will have to continue their "intensive labor" as they live in austerity. Families often are crowded into a single room. Millions of homes are without sanitary facilities on the premises.

★ ★ ★  
WHY DOES the Moscow regime keep on exporting capital which could be devoted to providing the necessities of life, not only to the people of the Soviet Union but to the Red Chinese? Plainly, the Communists believe that they can infiltrate and ultimately conquer many underdeveloped countries. They can succeed only if their own people are kept ignorant of what the leaders are doing.



KHRUSHCHEV Forgets Home Folk

# CAPITAL CAPERS

# Roosevelts at Odds on Candidate

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The always colorful family of Franklin D. Roosevelt can't agree on a Democratic candidate for the presidency. In fact, one member has defected to the Republicans.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt favors Adlai Stevenson for a third nomination as the Democrats' candidate, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey a probably second choice although she's warming up to Sen. Jack Kennedy.

Her eldest son, Jimmy, the California congressman who expects to be a delegate to the nominating convention, is committed to Gov. Pat Brown's favorite son candidacy. "I've got a second choice but I'm not saying who it is," he told this column.

Elliot, a Democratic county chairman in Colorado, hasn't indicated his choice for the nomination—or, if he has, Jimmy hasn't heard about it.

FDR, Jr., a former congressman himself and now a foreign car dealer here, is publicly committed to Kennedy and is working hard for his friend of Harvard College days.

The political black sheep among the Roosevelts is John, a New York businessman and the youngest son. As a member in good standing of the Republican Party, he supported General Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and is regarded as a good friend of Vice President Nixon.

★ ★ ★  
THE CONNECTION between whisky drinkers, milk drinkers and mainland-Alaska shipping problems seems improbable at best, but it was firmly established at a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee hearing the other day.

The subcommittee was considering legislation to permit the ship lines involved to trade in wornout boats for newer models at a minimum cost. A witness mentioned

BOB HOUSER

# Brown Takes Sly Reading of CDC Sentiment on Aspirants

GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN took a sly but public reading on eight Democratic presidential hopefuls in Fresno last weekend before some 3,000 delegates to the California Democratic Council Convention and found the name of Adlai Stevenson led all the rest.

After prefacing his keynote speech by calling the convention "the greatest group of Democrats in the United States," Brown provided the only opportunity in the three-day convention schedule for a man-by-man comparison before the group.

The popularity roll call was significant because the CDC delegation included, according to CDC President Joseph Wyatt, 90 per cent of the people who would comprise Brown's favorite son delegation to the Democratic National Convention July 11 in Los Angeles. It was sly because Brown and that 90 per cent could get an indication of popular preference for a second-choice nominee if and when the Brown delegates are released.



HOUSER

★ ★ ★  
BROWN INTRODUCED the contest matter of factly, noting that "seldom has our Democratic Party had so many men of stature ready to lead to national victory: You know their names:"

Then he read the names, listed below in the order and noting the length of applause or demonstration given each man:

"Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, here with us tonight (9 seconds); Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, here with us tomorrow (9 seconds); Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, here on Sunday (6 seconds); Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas (4 seconds, mostly boos); Congressman Chester Bowles of Connecticut (23 seconds); Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan (6 seconds); Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey (4 seconds); and, should he make himself available, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois (25 seconds)."

Stevenson was No. 1 in length, noise, whistling and feet stamping; Bowles was No. 2 with just as much noise; Humphrey was third—same length as Kennedy but with louder demonstration; Kennedy was

fourth. Humphrey became convention hero the next day, however, when he burned every bridge behind him in an adamant civil rights stand and orated: "If the price of political success in 1960 is betrayal of this cause, you can get yourself another candidate!"

★ ★ ★  
THE CONVENTION ERUPTED into a bedlam of stamping and shouting and wound up with a standing ovation for a minute and 13 seconds. It was midnight and Humphrey should have quit. He talked on till 12:25 a. m. and made good his introductory crack: "I've been accused of being long-winded but this will be the first time Humphrey has ever talked for two days."

From all this it seemed a fair speculation that Humphrey might have good second-choice strength when Brown releases the delegation.

But San Jose Mercury-News Political Editor Harry Farrell uncovered a piece of intelligence which laid the laurel wreath on Kennedy.

Farrell's informant quoted Brown's executive secretary Fred Dutton as having voiced the possibility that a representative delegation set up in Brown's name might—when released by the Governor—give Kennedy some 60 of its 81 votes. Asked by Farrell for confirmation of the conversation, Dutton replied, "I'd rather not say."

Brown, in press conference and elsewhere, has indicated his favorite son delegation will be selected without regard to personal "second-choice" presidential preferences of individual members.

★ ★ ★  
KENNEDY, IN PRESS CONFERENCE at the CDC meeting, said he wants to know the make-up of the Brown delegation before he makes his decision on whether to jump into the primary against Brown. Kennedy set himself a tentative deadline of March 5.

The estimate of Kennedy strength in the Brown contingent was based partially on the fact that this state's 1956 convention slate included numerous boosters for Kennedy for vice president. It's anticipated that many of the '56 delegates will show up as delegates again this year.

# Public Forum

## Reds Want Us to Think We're Weak

EDITOR:

In these days of crisis, words of assurance are poured into one ear, while purveyors of doubt shout into the other. We, as individuals, have no other course to steer but one of determined faith in ourselves as a free people in the ability of the men in whom we have vested our national security, and in God who eternally rewards those who seek after righteousness.

A seed of doubt has been planted and is being nourished by those who speak in generalizations and would have been softened by luxuries, that our colleges and universities now offer little more than courses in bird-watching. It is shocking to see how many have fallen for this insidious propaganda which comes to us from printed media and is dinned into our ears by radio and television.

★ ★ ★  
CORRUPTION and rigged TV shows, juvenile crime and public apathy all are highlighted in such a way as to make the public sense

that the national moral fibre has gone down the drain and is hopelessly lost. It is easy to see how this could lead to a sense of defeatism if one is unwilling to believe that there is an ulterior motive behind it.

★ ★ ★  
ENEMIES within and without realize that the greatest machines of war are worthless if the will to win is absent. "Make them believe they are fat and soft, unwilling and unable to fight," might well be the credo of the Kremlin. For Communist propaganda is blustering and boastful, but it is also sly and subtle. A left jab, a deft salute; a handshake and a knife in the back. Sweet words of co-existence; actions which spell non-existence.

The only safe course is to put absolutely no faith in anything said or done by those who laugh at truth and make a mockery of the dignity of man; become as physically strong as our knowledge and resources will enable us to be; and pray, each of us as Lincoln did, that not God will be on our side, but

that we are on His side. W. D. GRAFF 183 E. 68th St.

## Sick and Tired of Low-Flying Planes

EDITOR:

I and many more voted for the extension of the airport runway to help provide more jobs for Long Beach workers at the Douglas plant. No, I am not now or ever have been employed by the Douglas Company. But I am one of many Long Beach taxpayers who are sick and tired of all low flying aircraft over our own homes.

ARTHUR ECKERSON 2370 Pepperwood.

## It Takes Chicken to Lay an Egg

EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial of Feb. 14, the question whether the egg or the chicken came first is a problem to those who do not read the Bible. Some think that is a smart question. Look in Genesis 1-21 and 22. Of course, the chicken came first. It takes a chicken to lay an egg.

A. WETHERBEE 660 Junipero

**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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# 'Man Can Fly Like a Bird,' Airy British Experts Chirp

By ANTHONY WHITE  
LONDON (AP) — A long-cherished dream may at last be realized. Soon man may fly like a bird.

He flies already? Yes, but not like a bird. Although scientific genius has carried man to the threshold of space, so far it has failed to teach him to fly alone, boosted into the blue by the strength of his muscles.

A team of British flight experts, the Man-Powered Flight Committee of the Royal Aeronautical Society, is making a determined effort to fill this void.

Two opposing schools of thought have grown up in the new British spurt of enthusiasm for muscle-powered flight. One favors a fixed wing with foot-powered propeller. The other leans to a bird-like flapping wing.

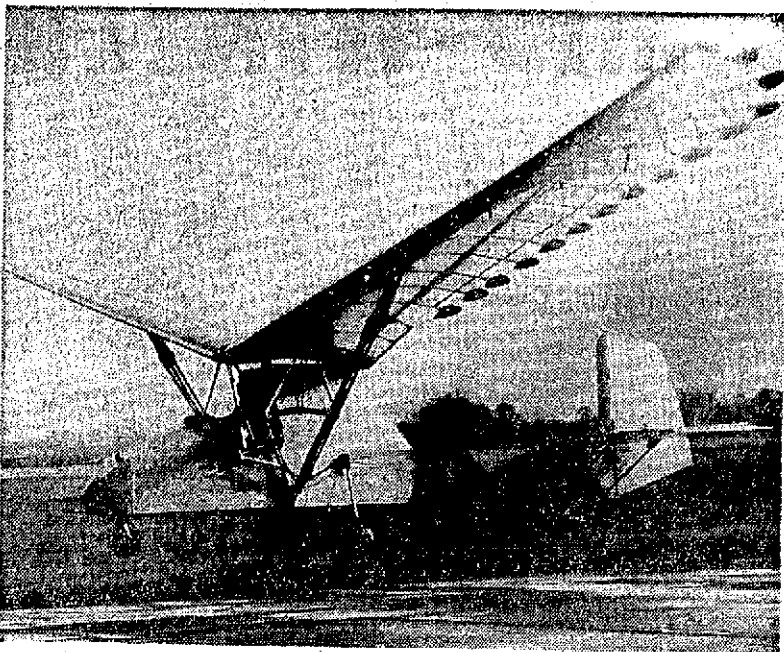
The chief flapping wing exponent is Emiel Hartman, 39-year-old sculptor who has built a glider-like plane whose delicate wings are flapped by the pilot's physical effort. It has no propeller.

Less birdlike, though in some experts' view probably more efficient, is the inflatable fixed-wing plane of engineer Dan Perkins. The pilot furiously pedals a cycle-like contraption enclosed in a pod beneath the wing, which drives a propeller.

MODELS OF BOTH planes have been built but have not

## Poland 35th Nation to Ratify Ad Treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Poland has become the 35th nation to ratify an international treaty aimed to help businessmen send samples and advertising material from one country to another. The treaty mainly exempts such material, including films, from taxation.



## REAL FLAPPER

Inventor Emiel Hartman pilots his Ornithopter in test flight in London. Wings are flapped by pilot. In test flights, the plane was aided in its takeoff by tow car, but Hartman hopes that eventually the Ornithopter will be able to take off unaided.—(AP Photo.)

yet attained true, unaided flight. Their designers are confident that soon they will.

Head of the Man-Powered Flight Committee is a 70-year-old aeronautical engineer named Henry B. Irving. Irving's money is on Perkins' machine.

"The belief that man can fly," said Irving, "is not just emotion. It is founded on scientific study. We know the amount of power that a man can develop and we know the power needed to fly."

"With clever engineering and hard work a man can fly."

IRVING AND other experts who make up the flight group see no such significance in their work as in the first

heavier-than-air flights.

"We do it for fun," said Irving. "And, of course, it is a challenge. In the long term we see it as a popular sport."

"For once having attained a height of, say 1,000 feet, the birdman could then glide on air currents found at that height."

"It would do away with the expense and complications of getting a glider into the air. He wouldn't need a tow-rope and the kind of hill country necessary for successful gliding."

Irving and his experts have gone a stage further than Hartman and Perkins. Perkins' and Hartman's machines are single-seat contraptions. The Irving group has a two-seat plane in mind.

"A two-place plane would double the power output but would not double the all-up weight of the machine," said Irving. "Thus it should be more efficient than a single-seat plane."

On that reckoning, he said, "we may yet see an eight-seat bicycle taking the air."



## HAIR SPECIALIST HERE MONDAY Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

Phoenix, Arizona — New Home treatment method for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Long Beach on Monday, one day only.

Trichologist J. H. Carver will be in charge, representing the dynamic KELLY HAIR EXPERTS organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

This new treatment is neither "mail order" nor "cure all." It is adapted to the individual after a personal examination and progress is checked personally at regular intervals by a Kelly expert.

## WHO CAN BE HELPED?

For many years now KELLY HAIR EXPERTS have been checking the hair of thousands of people across the country. They have encountered and dealt with hundreds of cases of every kind of hair trouble. From this experience has grown the body of scientific knowledge leading to the development of the new Kelly Home Treatment. Will the new Kelly treatment cure baldness? "No." For we cannot help men and women who are slickbald after years of gradual hair-loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "Spot Baldness," usually have complete coverage if caught in time.

Other conditions that usually bring an excessive hair loss are itching, over-oiliness or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea—can be corrected by the Kelly Home Treatment if caught before the "hair factories" are destroyed.

Evidence of the success of the Kelly method is that the organization has quickly expanded to serve hundreds of cities in 32 states and Canada.

The most important thing is: "DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE."

Surveys among men and women in all walks of life show that the worst enemies of your hair are (1) skepticism and (2) procrastination. The average balding person justifies his condition with one or the other of these two statements:

"I don't think anybody can stop hair loss"—or "Oh, I'm going to see an expert when I get around to it."

Baldness won't wait for doubters to be convinced or for procrastinators to take action later. You're going to keep right on losing hair until you're bald . . . unless you get your scalp in healthy, hair-growing condition again.

## SATISFY 95%

"Actually, our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim," says Kelly. "For we satisfy at least 95% of our clients which, when you consider that almost every person is a 'doubter' or a 'putter-off' where hair is concerned, is an excellent showing. Getting these doubters and putters-off to come in for an examination is really the problem."

## EXAMINE YOU FREE

We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation is to yourself to ease your mind or hair worries by learning how to save and thicken your hair at home. We will tell you frankly and sincerely whether or not you can be helped, how long it will take, and how much it will cost. We do not accept cases that will not respond.

## GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

The KELLY HAIR EXPERTS will give you a written guarantee that you must be satisfied within 30 days or it costs you nothing. For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Lafayette Hotel. Monday only between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. for Mr. Carver's room number. He does not make appointments, so come in at your convenience.

You won't be obligated or embarrassed in any way. Examinations are given in private.

## Seminar on Packaging of Military Goods Set

J. D. James, Long Beach resident inspector of naval materiel, will sponsor a military packaging seminar for industrial executives March 16 at Lafayette Hotel.

## Rare Violin Reward to Young Musician

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's Communist government has come up with a way to reward outstanding musicians. The Culture Ministry presented Denes Kovacs, a talented young violinist, a rare Guarneri violin made in Italy in 1732. Kovacs said it's worth about \$35,000.

The seminar will be open without charge to representatives of industrial firms in this vicinity having an interest in the packaging and shipment of products for military use.

L. C. Heller, Office of Naval Materiel, Washington, D. C., will conduct the conference. Those interested in the half-day session are requested to notify the local inspection office by March 9.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 21, 1960

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy yourportunity" ad now. Phone business. Salestalk them withHE 2-5959.

CONN
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MODELS

FREE INSTRUCTION

PIANOS **FOLK'S** ORGANS

2115 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton

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HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY'S NEW OWNERSHIP &  
NEW POLICIES BRING YOU SENSATIONAL

## NEW SAVINGS

if you act **P D Q**  
before 10 p.m. tonight . . . you  
can order a brand new 1960



opening offer ends 10 p.m. tonite!

Today, here at Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, you can choose exactly the color and upholstery your family prefers. Allow about three weeks for shipment.

To acquaint you with our new ownership — and new policies — we offer you similar savings of hundreds of dollars on other new 1960 Mercury cars and station wagons UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT. Drive over now!



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of this sale . . .  
**SALE ENDS**  
**TODAY, 5 P.M.**

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**ONE PRICE SUIT SALE**

Just Say  
"Charge  
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**ANY**  
**SUIT** IN THE STORE

**\$44**

**NONE HIGHER**  
Sorry — Due to this low, low price, alterations are not included

**EVERY** Suit Originally 85.00 to 115.00  
Suit From Our Regular Stock

**CHARGE IT — NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**6 MONTHS TO PAY**  
Your department store charge plate or major credit card opens your account. Take the merchandise with you, and we will bill you later.

**Or Use Your BANKAMERICARD or INTERNATIONAL Credit Cards**

**COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON SPORT COATS, SLACKS AND HABERDASHERY**

This semi-annual one-price suit sale is traditional with Charles Baron. You have the unrestricted choice of any suit in the store. This is not a February Clearance of odds and ends, but a fine selection of better suits, sport coats and slacks. This sale is for sophisticated men, who are connoisseurs of the clothing.

**Charles Baron Ltd.**  
Prestige Clothier Since 1945  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET  
BELMONT SHORE, LONG BEACH

**SALE ENDS TODAY**  
**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 'TIL 5 P.M.**









#### DOODLE FOR POODLE

Clyde McCoy, who made "Sugar Blues" a hit in 1930s, warms up his pet poodle with a few notes on the trumpet. Back in spotlight on nightclub circuit, McCoy admits his sound is corny, but who can argue with sale of 5,000,000 records?—(AP.)

#### WAH-WAH RETURNS

### 'Sugar Blues' Man Back on Broadway

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — With a tailgate trombone almost as big as he was tall, the 9-year-old boy strutted around town with the Loyal Temperance Legion playing "The Brewer's Big Horses Can't Run Over Me."

The year was 1912, the place, Ashland, Ky., and the boy, Clyde McCoy.

From that beginning, McCoy—a self-taught musician—rose to become a household word in the 1930s. He caught the public's fancy one day when he played "Sugar Blues" on a trumpet using a fluttering mute in a way to produce a wah-wah sound.

His recordings of "Sugar Blues" topped the five-million mark in sales. And by the time America entered World War II, he was firmly entrenched among the top leaders of American big name bands.

The big bands declined after the war, and so did McCoy. While he never went into complete retirement, he spent most of his time in do-it-yourself charity work and in the business world—as a stockholder of Denver and Mississippi oil companies; as public relations man for one of the oil firms; as owner of a hamburger drive-in and a flower shop in Memphis; as a music publisher; as part owner of a dry cleaning business.

McCoy DID WELL in these enterprises, but won't discuss money except to say "I've got two million dollars—one million is my wife, Maxine, and the other million is in my good health."

Since McCoy is well off, why his return to night clubs?

"I'd see different people on television, many of them from my time, and I wanted to try for the bigtime again. Some people say I'm making a comeback, but I like to think that I'm having a continuation. There's a great interest in Dixieland, it's part of Americana. To my way of thinking, Dixieland is not corn—Jack Teagarden, Louis Armstrong are not corn. It's not dated anymore than a 15-year-old Rolls Royce.

"Anyhow, Maxine and I like to get into the car and drive around the country, playing different places and meeting different people. I like to keep busy. My mother used to say there's more people rust out than wear out."

IN HIS FIRST New York appearance in 20 years, except for a special show with a small unit a few years ago, McCoy opened at the Roundtable and gave ample proof that he is neither rusty nor wearing out. Though silver haired, he looks far younger than his 56 years. Leading into a number like "Senti-

#### Bulgaria Warned on West Goods

VIENNA (AP) — Bulgarians were told last week they should give up their oper admiration of Western products, especially automobiles. The Sofia Communist newspaper Narodna Mladost declared many such objects result from colonial exploitation.

## Negro Bands Shut Stores in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Roaming bands of Negro students, protesting segregated food service, staged sitdown demonstrations throughout the downtown Richmond area Saturday.

Three stores suspended operations, eating facilities were closed in at least four others and two white boys were taken home by police after firing paper clips into crowds.

No violence occurred although bands of white youths—some carrying Confederate flags and wearing Confederate hats—followed the Negroes. Several of the whites, accused of making remarks, were asked to leave some of the stores.

IN NORFOLK and Portsmouth on Virginia's seacoast Negroes occupied counter space in variety stores. The S. S. Kresge Co. store in Norfolk closed almost immediately, while the demonstration at Portsmouth's F. W. Woolworth store broke up in about half an hour.

No disturbances were reported at either store.

Picketing of the S. H. Kress store in downtown Raleigh, N.C., by Negro students was halted after the store served coffee and doughnuts to whites and Negroes standing side by side at a lunch counter.

POLICE BROKE up a sit-down strike at the white lunch counter of a downtown store in Tallahassee, Fla., taking about a dozen of the demonstrators to the police station for booking when they refused to leave the counter. A group of whites who had gathered cheered as the police, headed by Mayor Hugh Williams, shepherded the Negroes out the door.

The Richmond demonstrations began shortly after stores opened for the day and spread by the middle of the afternoon through three variety stores, a drug store and one of the city's two major department stores.

(Advertisement)  
**Ariz. Land Syndicates Offer You Chance For High Profit**

ENTER WITH AS LITTLE AS \$500  
Here's your chance to try for excitingly high profits in booming Arizona real estate. Share in large speculative syndicate for as little as \$500. Investigate at once. Write for File 117. Syndicate Services, Inc., 3252 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Missouri.

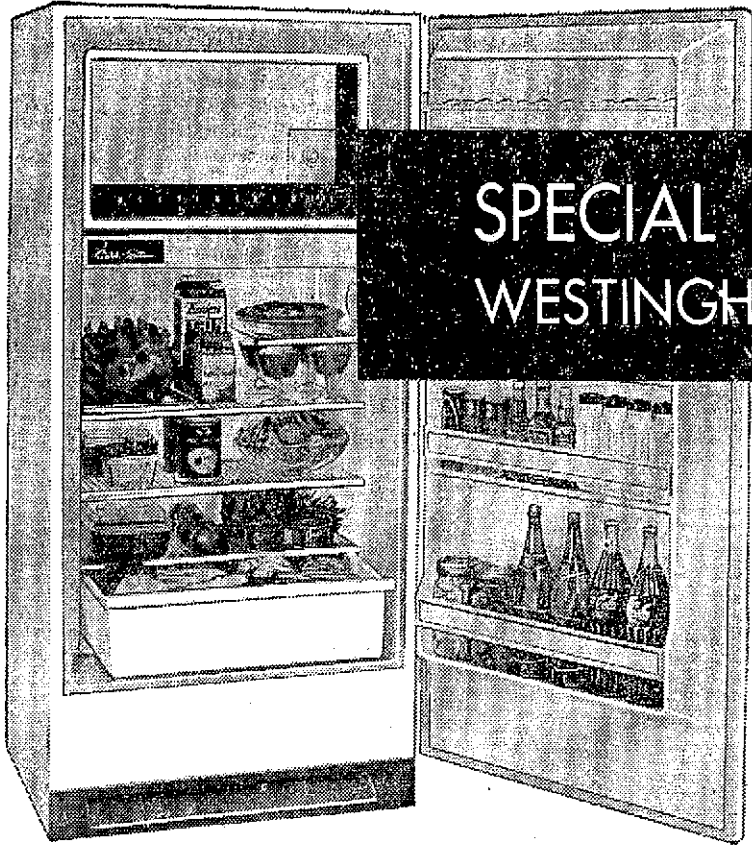
#### Russ Aid on Roads

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has agreed to help the island of Kalimantan, according to Radio Moscow.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—P. 8  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 27, 1960

## SPRING APPLIANCE VALUES



### SPECIAL PURCHASE WESTINGHOUSE

11 CUBIC FOOT SUPREME  
**188.88**

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12 MONTHLY

Trade-in that old refrigerator on this convenient storehouse . . . holds 75 lbs. of frozen foods — 60 lbs. in below zero freezer, an additional 15 lbs. in frozen storage tray. Two egg racks, butter shelf, door storage for tallest bottles. Full-width crispener. Cold control for infinite temperature settings. Right-hand or left-hand door.

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
21" SWIVEL-BASE TV

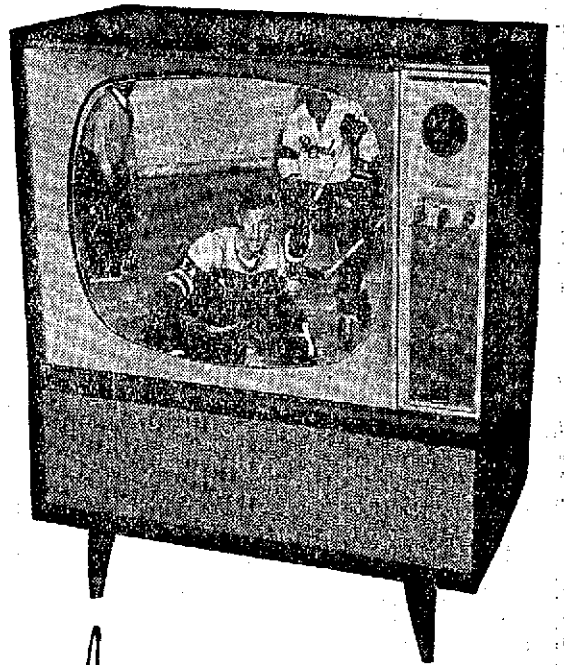
**188.88**

NO MONEY DOWN,  
\$12 MONTHLY

New swivel-base TV for convenient viewing anywhere in the room. Big sharp pictures on 262 sq. in. aluminum picture tube. "Ultra-Vision" chassis, full-power transformer, precision-etched circuitry, full-fidelity up-front sound. Handsome ebony finish. Save more with a trade-in.

Major Appliances — Second Floor

SHOP MON., THURS. &  
FRI. 9:30 - 9:30



*the Broadway*

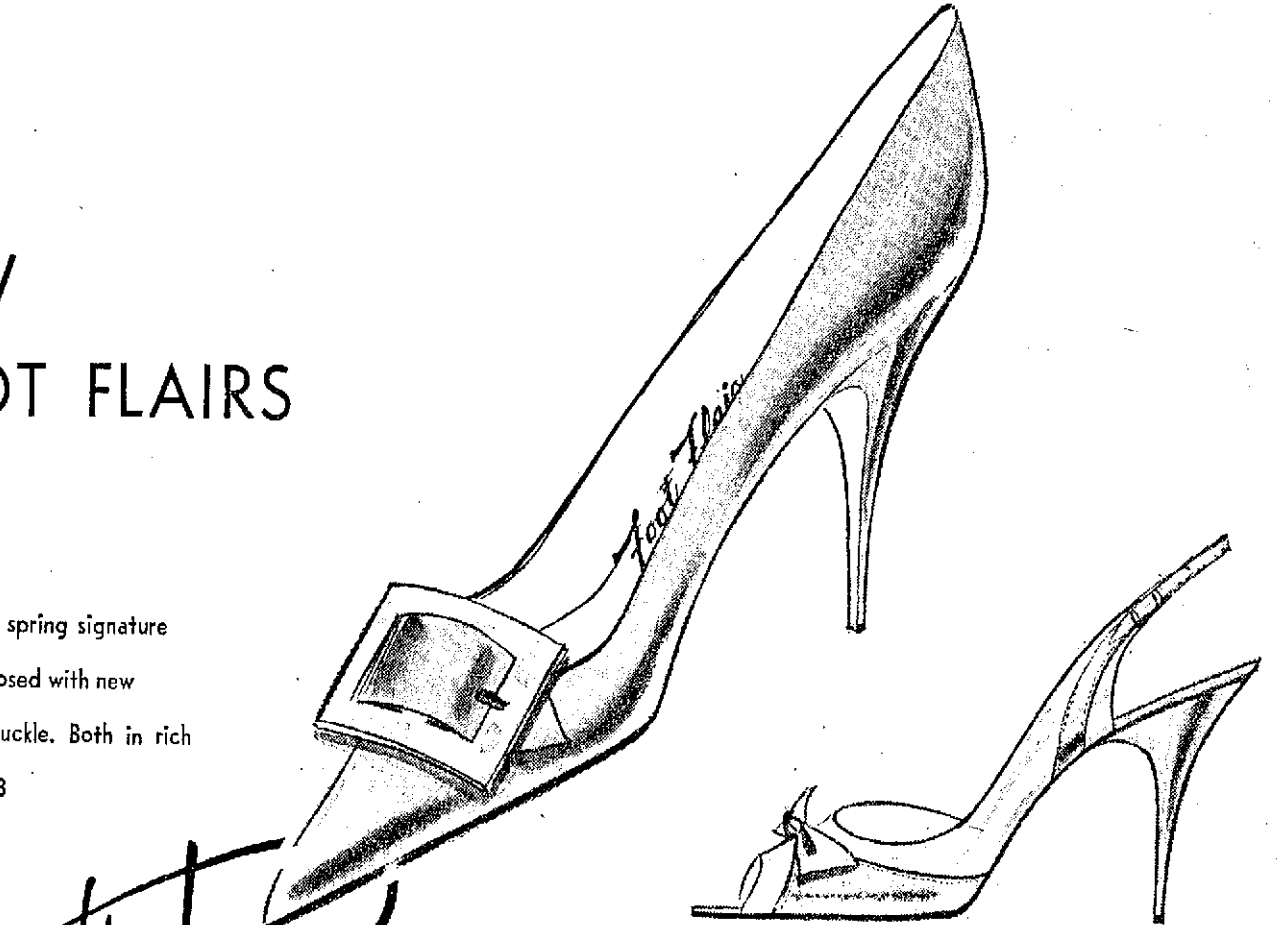
LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

## IVORY GLOW IN FOOT FLAIRS 14.98

Light luster calfskin reflects the new spring signature  
... the open pump, in graceful sling ... or closed with new  
fashion poise in the pearlized buckle. Both in rich  
ivory, crafted to a careful fit. 14.98

Women's Shoes — Street Floor



*the Broadway*

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns

GE 9-6811

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY  
AND FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30





#### ANNIVERSARY AT IWO

This is the monument erected on the site of the famed flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. Air Force Capt. John S. Gunnison (above), of Denver, was a Marine mortarman in the battle of Iwo Jima 15 years ago in which 6,821 Americans and 20,000 Japanese were killed.—(AP Photo)

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### U.S. Base on Okinawa Called 'Vice Center'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A prominent Methodist Church spokesman charged Saturday that the U. S. air base at Okinawa is a center of "regimented vice." He demanded a full explanation from the Air Force.

Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, in let-

ters to President Eisenhower, Pentagon officials and congressional leaders, urged recall of the base commanding general, Maj. Gen. Dale O. Smith.

He based his protest on an article in Time Magazine saying that at the Kadena Club, dates and dancing with Okinawan hostesses are offered for 75 cents, highballs for a nickel and bingo games with prizes up to \$1,000 and slot machines provide gambling.

IN HIS LETTER to Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp, Hooton wrote: "You are probably as embarrassed as we are that Maj. Gen. Smith is quoted as taking pleasure in and sanctioning the offering of alcohol, women and gambling to men under his command."

If the conditions are as described, Hooton said, there should be "an all-out house-cleaning of our base in Okinawa."

He sent similar letters of complaint to Maj. Gen. Terrence Finnegan, chief of Air Force chaplains, and the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services committees, Rep. Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.) and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

#### Where There's Smoke —There's Firewater

NEW YORK (UPI)—Firemen put out a minor fire in a two-story residence in Brooklyn Saturday, then discovered in the basement a 275-gallon still, fermenting equipment, filters and 1,000 pounds of sugar.

Federal agents are looking for the owner.

#### TAX BREAK PROPOSED

## Eye Self-Employed Retirement Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury is drafting a plan to provide a tax break for self-employed persons to help them save funds for retirement, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

The plan will be presented soon to senators as an acceptable—or at least less objectionable—alternative to a House-passed bill adamantly opposed by the administration.

THE SENATE is being subjected to tremendous political pressure to grant special tax relief to the self-employed. The Treasury's action reflects belief that some legislation is likely to reach the White House this year.

If so, President Eisenhower's political and tax advisers would like it to be a bill that he can sign. A veto could have wide political repercussions in an election year.

The House bill would give a tax break to an estimated six million or more self-employed, including lawyers, doctors, dentists, farmers, shopkeepers and small businessmen who don't have the advantage of company pension plans.

THEY WOULD be permitted to defer payment of income taxes on amounts ranging up to 10 per cent of their income which they voluntarily place in retirement funds each year.

The Treasury would deny the benefits to any self-employed person who has employees and does not provide them with a pension plan. The House bill contains no such restriction.

Chief argument advanced for tax-subsidized retirement for the self-employed is that 18 million employees with company-financed pension plans already are enjoying this benefit. These include high-salaried corporation executives.

EMPLOYERS now can deduct as a business expense from taxable income contributions made to pension programs for their employees. The employee doesn't have to pay income taxes on the pension funds until he actually withdraws the money.

Self-employed persons, however, cannot enjoy this advantage unless their business is incorporated. In that case, they can, as a salaried employee, provide themselves

with a pension as long as they do so for other employees and the pension plan isn't discriminatory.

THE TREASURY has estimated the revenue loss from

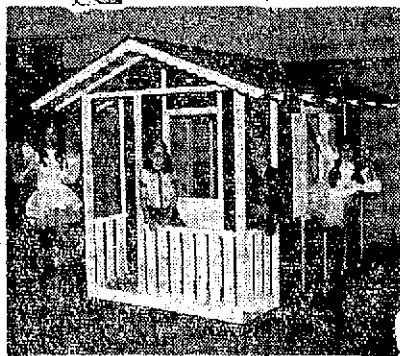
the House bill at 365 million dollars a year. It has estimated that self-employed persons with incomes of \$20,000 or more would get about 55 per cent of the total tax relief. The plan on which the

Treasury is working would cost less.

The House bill would permit self-employed to get tax deferment on 10 per cent of their income, but not more than \$2,500 a year.



**FREE  
LIFE-SIZE  
PLAYHOUSES**



Register free at the "Lollipop Medallion" All-Electric Playhouse Village in front of Municipal Auditorium to win a life-sized playhouse for the youngster in your life. Friday night only (Feb. 26) Rickey Kelman of the Dennis O'Keefe TV Show and Jeanie Russell of Dennis the Menace TV Show appear on stage. Greatest Array of Home Equipment Ever Shown Under One Roof in Long Beach. More Than 100 Separate Displays of Goods and Services to Improve Your Home.

**ADULT ADMISSION ONLY 85c  
Juniors to 18 Years 45c**

Children under 12 Free accompanied by adult

Admission 45c each for adults with discount tickets available at Municipal Auditorium, General Telephone Co. offices, Southern California Edison Co. offices and from all Home-O-Rama Exhibitors.

## EVERYBODY'S GOING TO GO! FEBRUARY 24 thru 28

5 to 11 P.M. Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Saturday & Sunday

## HOME-O-RAMA

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

DON'T MISS THE

## QUEEN CONTEST

OPENING NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24th

## BEN HUNTER

(KFI's "NIGHT OWL")

Thanks to the following patrons who have assisted in the contest:

- Apple Valley Ranchos
- Apple Valley Inn
- Duckhorn Western Wear
- Buffalo Trading Post
- Apple Valley Livery Stable
- Long Beach Studio of The Loretta Young Way
- Blue Haven Pools
- Radio KEZY (1190 on Dial)
- Lafayette Hotel "Headquarters of the Queens"



Entertainment  
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Nightly  
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Direct from the Fabulous Las Vegas "Strip"

Always Plenty of Parking in Near-by Lots

Sponsored by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach

**Antique Auction**  
Rare and beautiful home furnishings from British Mansion Houses. Over 500 items imported direct from Britain and sold to reserve.  
Public exhibition Tuesday, February 23rd, 2 till 9 p.m.  
Just off Lakewood Blvd. between Rosecrans & Compton Blvd. Near Rosecrans Drive-In Theatre at 9045 E. Jeff St. Phone ME 3-0422, Bellflower, Calif.  
Wednesday & Thursday, February 24th & 25th, evenings at 7 P.M.  
French & British Furniture: Bureau Writing Desk, Display, Mirror-back, Marble-top and Peer Cabinets, Buffet, Grandmother, Grandfather, Wall and Chandeliers, Clocks, Wall and Dressing Mirrors, Polychrome, mahogany Dressing Table, Chairs and Bedside Cupboard, Duchess Dressing Table, Chests of Drawers, Barometers, Loo, Breakfast, Pembroke, Writing and Card Tables, French Harpichord, Spoons, Music, Canterbury and Cabinets, Wood Windsor, Panel Bed, Davenport Desk, Cradle, What-not, Books, Tantelet, Butler's Tray, Melrose, superior hand carved Dining and Occasional Chairs and Tables, Lady's and Gent's Easy Chairs, etc. China: Dresden, Sevres, Blaise, Spode, Ironstone, Lustre, Wedgwood, Pratt, Bealek, Parian, Worcester, Royal Dux, Royal Vienna, etc. in Dessert Services, Commodes, Vases, Plaques, Figure Groups, Jardiniere, Toilet Sets, Coffee Grinders, Urns, Tureens, etc. Glass: Bohemian, Venetian, Cut Crystal, Satin, Ruby, Bristol, Mary Gregory, Helio, etc. in Epergne, Grandchild, Lamp's Vases, Lamp, Salad Bowl, Claret, etc. Copper, Brass, Bronze, Pewter, Cloisonne, Carved Ivory, etc. in Floor Heater, Lanth, Tea Urn, Jardiniere, Chandelier, (Lustre) Garden Table, Scales, Vases, Scenics, Plaques, Figure Groups, Naval Collapses, Street, Ships, Pillar and Carriage Lamps, Ship Bell, Stool, Horse Maringales, Tray, Jelly Pans, Tea Caddy, Fire Iron, Box, Fenders, Coal Broom and Helmet, Fire Screens, etc. Silver, Sterling, Sheffield: in Spirit Frame, Cruets, Tableware, Soup Tureen and Sauce, Kettles, Teat and Coffee Sets, Epergne, Rose Bowl, Gong, Cake Basket, Compass, etc. Oil Paintings, Water Colours, Crayon and Charcoal Drawings, Portfolios of Etchings, Colour Prints, Engravings, Crystalgums, Samples, etc. by noted European Artists as Allan, Pailton, Hays, Robinson, Woollett, Carmichael, Walters, Elsie, Folchi, Lomax, Arden, Carter, Stuart, Murray, Norman, Rowe, Mackay, Fyle, Richardson, Trevor, Bull, Jabline, Sellar, Lunch at hall—LYNN WALTERS, AUCTIONEER—Clackamas, Oregon

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Folding Chairs  
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SANTA ANA: 2130 S. Main St. KI 5-1181

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

Between now and April 15th, 1960, Dixie Discount Store at 1830 E. Artesia, Long Beach will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first... get their price... then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. DIXIE'S Block-Long Store is crammed with \$200,000.00 worth of Fresh, Name-Brand Merchandise ready for delivery to you... with CARLOAD BUYING POWER. See us today for the buys of your life. Open 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6, Sunday, 11 to 6.

## DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE

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**39¢ yard**  
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Smart, Washfast cotton prints or solids. Percales, broadcloths, magic crepes, plisses, sheers, novelty weaves, polished cottons. 2-5 Yard Lengths—plastic-packaged.

**Boye's sewing needs 25¢**  
Card of 4 sewing machine needles... tailors chalk pencil, or 60" plastic tape measure.  
**"E.Z." belt and buckle sets 25¢ and 49¢**  
It's so easy to cover these E.Z. Belt & Buckles with your favorite dress fabric.  
¾" oval or rectangle belt and buckle kit 25¢  
2" round buckle 49¢

**huge selection! quality THREADS**  
Famous brand threads in all colors—mercerized sewing, nylon, six cord, darning, button and carpet, quilting, or dressmaker 3 cord! **10¢ to 39¢**

**sew with Simplicity patterns 40¢ to 60¢**  
Sew with Simplicity—easy to follow patterns complete with printed instruction on each piece. See the new Simplicity catalog for exciting dressmaking styles!

**Dritz time-saving sewing tools 25¢ to 1.49**  
Easy to use aids for the beginner or expert:  
Knobby Twist Pins 25¢  
Genuine Warren's Featherbone 49¢  
Round Button-hole maker 98¢  
18" wooden Blow-type Skirt Marker 1.49

**Trimtex sewing tapes 15¢ ea.**  
Color-fast favorites—choose 4-yd. rayon seam binding or cotton rick-rack... or 6-yd. single fold cotton bias tape.

**Bac-a-Belt set to cover 20¢**  
Easy, ready-to-cover 1" or ¾" belts with metal buckles.  
BELT HANKS 29¢  
3 yds. 1" or ¾"

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### NICE WELCOME

Providing a royal welcome for Capt. Christel Kloeckner, Nabstein's master, are Judy Powers (left) and Ilse Allott, both employees of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., ship's agents. Ilse, German-born, practiced her neglected language with the skipper.—(Staff Photo)

## New German Ship Visits Harbor Here

North German Lloyd Line's newest freighter, the motor-ship Nabstein, docked at the Argonaut Terminal in Long Beach Harbor last week on her maiden voyage.

The 429-foot vessel, of 7,200 displacement tons, has a loaded speed of 14.5 knots with her 4,000-horsepower M.A.N. diesel engine. The Nabstein has 14 derricks with one 60-ton heavy-lift boom, twice as powerful as those usually found on this type of ship.

Navigation equipment includes radar, echo sounder, gyro compass, direction finder and automatic steering, according to Capt. O.W. Hay, port captain for Balfour, Guthrie and Co., the line's agents.

The ship unloaded 910-tons of cargo here, including autos, steel, glass, wine, beer and fertilizer.

## Frogmen Seek Proof Subs Have Escaped

PUERTO MADRYN, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine navy sent frogmen into the Golfo Nuevo Saturday to try to find traces of two mystery submarines believed to have escaped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The frogmen were landed on a beach near here and began a systematic underwater exploration of the 40-by-20-mile gulf.

The navy has said it lost contact with the subs about a week ago after having at least one of them, probably damaged, bottled up in the bay for two weeks.

It was presumed the vessels had escaped into the sea but a navy announcement Friday night said the sea and air patrols were continuing.

Newsman here learned unofficially that a group of technicians sent from the United States with modern

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 21, 1948

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Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno—Long Beach  
226 N. Manchester at Lincoln and May—Anaheim  
Harbor and Kettle, across from Disneyland, Anaheim

## Ship Arrivals, Departures Cruiser Gets

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Argentinean Reeler (Dan)	LB-21	Lauritzen Line	Feb. 20, Auckland
Alupha Maru (Jap)	LB-25	Calmar Line	Feb. 22, San Fran
Asaka Maru (Jap)	LB-14	Mitsubishi Line	Feb. 23, San Diego
Bimih (Br)	LB-13	Euran Line	Feb. 23, San Fran
Cakodeta Maru (Jap)	LB-9	Mitsubishi Line	Feb. 22, Cristobal
City of Alma	LB-14	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 22, Hueneme
Despina K. (Grc)	212	Hugo Neu Corp.	Feb. 23, Yokohama
Fernfield (Nor)	232	Fernville Caribbean	Feb. 20, Balboa
Fernside (Nor)	232	Barber Line	Feb. 20, Manila
Friesland (Dut)	179	Java Pac. & Hough	Feb. 21, Capetown
Forest (Dut)	135	Oliver J. Olson	Feb. 21, San Diego
Gen. El Maru (Jap)	18	N.Y.K. Line	Feb. 23, Acapulco
Gocher Slote	LB-10	States Marine	Feb. 20, Corinto
Havillan Buller	197	Malson Nav. Co.	Feb. 28, Honolulu
Hillier Brown (Trk)	97	Standard Oil	Feb. 20, El Segundo
Hannington Court (Br)	145	Wallenius Line	Feb. 27, Vancouver
Harold Horn (Ger)	267	Peru Line	Indef.
Korean Bear	LB-7	Pac. Far East	Feb. 22, San Fran
Kersten (Mss) (Ger)	177	Hanseatic Vaasa	Feb. 22, San Fran
Kona Peninsula (Lib-Trk)	164	Rector Shipping	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Koko Maru (Jap)	204	O. S. K. Line	Feb. 22, La Guaira
Lompoc (Trk)	149	Pac. Coast Transp.	Feb. 20, Edmonds
Leopold L. (Fr)	LB-20	"K" Line	Feb. 20, Capetown
Minnesota (Trk)	LB-13	Texaco Inc.	Feb. 21, Seattle
Nagato Maru #11 (Jap-Trk)	LB-31	Idemitsu K.K.	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Nassau Thunder (Lib-Trk)	119	Mohli Tanker Co.	Feb. 22, Yokohama
Nakula (Ger)	LB-17	North German Lloyd	Feb. 21, San Fran
Oceanic Maru (Jap)	LB-10	Mitsubishi Line	Feb. 20, Escondido
President Van Buren	LB-30	American President	Feb. 20, San Fran
R. & T. Adventurer	14	Pope & Talbot	Feb. 21, San Fran
Rail (Dut)	183	Java Pac. & Hough	Feb. 20, San Fran
Shimane Maru (Jap)	154	N.Y.K. Line	Feb. 21, New York
Thetis (Br)	181	Royal Mail	Feb. 21, San Diego
Towa Maru (Jap)	181	Nitto Line	Feb. 22, San Diego
Yamashita Maru (Jap)	LB-29	Yamashita Line	Feb. 21, San Diego

### Radio Net Role for Ike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The American cruiser Macon under the command of Capt. Reuben T. Whitaker, arrived in Buenos Aires harbor Saturday.

The ship will stay until March 3 and then go to Montevideo.

The Macon will be a sort of radiotelegraph central exchange between President Eisenhower's party and Washington during the President's visit to Argentina and Uruguay on his South American tour.

### French Couple Wed With Hands Cuffed

NICE, France (UPI) — A French couple was married here Saturday with their hands handcuffed.

Robert Champfleury, 58, a restaurant owner at nearby Golf Juan, and his bride, Jacqueline Barbier, 25, put the handcuffs on to show they will never let themselves be parted.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Bessegen (Nor)	LB-5	Port Alberni	Feb. 21, San Fran
Gordian (Nor)	101	Canadian Transp.	Feb. 21, San Fran
J. H. MacGregor (Trk)	101	H. Reiklen	Feb. 21, Latakia
Jessie Stave (Nor)	101	Standard Oil	Feb. 21, Richmond
Santa Maria (Trk)	149	Longview	Feb. 21, Gdynia
Tallvrand (Nor)	224	Edmonds	Feb. 21, Honolulu
Trolleppen (Nor)	224	Yokohama	Feb. 22, New York
		Duncan Bay Crown Zellerbach	Feb. 21, San Diego

VESSELS DUE ARRIVE SUNDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Amelia A. (Hond)	164	Vancouver	Feb. 21, Philadelphia
Atlantic Water (Pan)	164	Angelo & Co.	Feb. 21, Yokohama
Canada (Swi)	58	Norellas Cargo & Tankship	Feb. 21, Antwerp
Dongduyk (Dut)	190	San Fran	Feb. 25, San Fran
David E. Day (Trk)	LB-78	London Holland America	Feb. 22, Seattle
Delaware (Trk)	172	Vancouver	Feb. 22, Richmond
Elm Maru (Jap)	156	Alcantara	Feb. 22, Seattle
Erving A. Washington (Trk)	118	Yokohama N.Y.K. Line	Feb. 24, Avon
Frank A. Morgan (Trk)	LB-77	Avon Tidewater Oil	Feb. 22, Avon
Kishoharu Maru (Jap)	LB-13	San Fran	Feb. 22, Portland
Marineclaw 212-A	17	Galveston	Feb. 22, San Fran
Ne. 2 Tsuame Maru (Pan)	120	Shinneth Line	Feb. 24, Balboa
Oriental Star (Pan)	97	San Fran	Feb. 22, Yokohama
Prin Maru (Jap)	177	Baltimore Island Nav. Co.	Feb. 22, Shimizu
Sanshinwa (Lib-Trk)	46	Galveston States Marine	Feb. 21, San Fran
Tatsu Maru (Jap)	LB-20	Hong-Kong Kowloon Line	Feb. 27, San Fran
		Kuwait Barratuda Tank Corp.	Feb. 23, Kuwait
		Yokohama "K" Line	Feb. 21, Balboa

### HARBOR VIEWS

## Blame Decline in U.S. Tankers on International Oil Firms

By LEE CRAIG

Those who make a case against so-called "runaway-flag" ships point out in the Maritime Register that there were no merchant ships registered to Liberia in 1939. At that time the United States had 1,379 tankers.

In 1957, the U.S. tanker fleet had shrunk to 378 but Liberia, which had made concessions to shippers in order to obtain registry of their ships, suddenly had a merchant navy of 894 vessels.

The same thing has happened in Panama and several other countries which have lured merchant ships of many nations to their flags.

According to a memorandum filed by the Joint Committee for American-flag tankers, major international oil companies are to blame for the shift from American-flag carriers to foreign, at the expense of U.S. operators and seamen.

The memorandum asks that these companies, the primary users of escape-flag tankers, be required to carry 50 per cent of oil imported here in U.S.-flag tankships, instead of the less than 5 per cent im-

ported in American carriers; foreign tramps threatens to drive American tramp ships into maritime oblivion.

The recommendation has been filed with the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and asks that the suggested requirement be the subject of a presidential proclamation.

THE MARITIME Register also points out that America's tramp ship fleet is being forced out of existence because it cannot compete, without government subsidies, with foreign tramp vessels.

Maritime operating subsidies are paid only on cargoes shipped via liner service, on regularly-scheduled sailings. Competition from these subsidized vessels and from inter at China Lake.

## You don't have to wear glasses!

You can be free from "spectacles" and actually enjoy wider, clearer vision! Plastic contact lenses will improve your appearance and make your life happier. Only one-third of an inch in diameter and thinner than a finger nail, improved "contacts" are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours. They are not expensive; may save you money over a period of time. Terms will be gladly arranged. Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

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AMPLE PARKING AT REAR ENTRANCE

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

### Excess Milk Carries Risk

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.  
Too much milk in a child's diet may prove harmful, says Dr. Clement A. Smith of Harvard Medical School's department of pediatrics.

The danger: iron deficiency anemia.  
When children drink milk in excess amounts, other foods that provide iron are usually excluded, he says. Cow's milk, he adds, lacks sufficient iron to form red blood corpuscles in the bodies of youngsters.

Overfeeding of milk has resulted from three misconceptions:

1. That milk is a perfect food.
  2. That a baby should be fed on demand.
  3. That children should not be allowed to cry.
- Dr. Smith says milk intake should be gauged in relation to intake of iron-supplying foods such as egg yolks, lean meat, vegetables and fruit. As a rule, normal milk consumption should be two to four cups a day.

SOME OF THE GREAT ARTISTS in history had defective vision, speculates an editorial writer in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal. Evidence of their poor eyesight shows up in their masterpieces, he says, citing a study on the subject in the proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine, London. Examples:

Victims of astigmatism (improper focus): Hans Holbein the Younger and El Greco. In the latter's works, characters seem to be in danger of sliding off the bottom of the right-hand corner of the picture. Typical instance: the portrait of Cardinal Inquisitor Nino de Guevara.

Nearsighted: Cezanne, Renoir, Degas.  
Color blind: Whistler and Constable. They reduced color content to compensate for sight defects. One result: somewhat melancholy pictures.  
Cataract victims: J. M. W. Turner and Monet. The clue: a change toward red in their later paintings.

TOOTH DECAY may possibly be a transmissible disease, new studies with animals suggest. Two scientists with the National Institute of Dental Research have isolated and identified organisms that cause dental decay in hamsters. The guilty germs: strains of strep, yet unclassified. Healthy hamsters, when contaminated with germs taken from the decayed teeth of other hamsters, eventually developed tooth decay.

X-RAY TREATMENT now is being given to ailing human hearts as a new method of increasing blood supply for heart nourishment. Dr. Ivan D. Baranofsky, surgeon-in-chief of New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, says the method has been used one year now without any of the first patients showing adverse reactions. The X-ray treatment apparently encourages the growth of small blood vessels around the heart to boost its blood supply.

PRUGNANT WOMEN not under medical supervision should see a doctor at once whenever they don't feel well during the middle months of pregnancy. Reason: one in every four women with symptoms of distress between the 16th and 28th week of pregnancy subsequently develops toxemia, says a report in Lancet. Among those women without symptoms in the middle months, only 1 in 10 will develop toxemia.

Toxemia is a complication of late pregnancy, marked by high blood pressure with or without convulsions. The middle-months symptoms to watch for: nausea and vomiting, headache, backache, dizziness, fainting, lethargy.  
Dr. Katharina Dalton of Edmonton, England, suggests that pregnant women with symptoms should be treated in an attempt to ward off toxemia. Treatment may include bed rest, sedative drugs, special diet, drugs to lower blood pressure.

INJECTIONS OF ANTIBIOTICS into the buttocks of newborn infants may result in severe leg deformities, reports Dr. Mollie H. A. Combes of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Reason: probably chemical irritation of the sciatic nerve, says Dr. Combes. She bases her finding on a study of 12 premature and newborn babies with lower leg deformities originally attributed to polio or club foot. Her recommendation: when intramuscular injections are necessary for newborns, give the shot in the front of the thigh.

Monday, February 29—8:00 P.M.

### 8th Annual RED CROSS FASHION SHOW Long Beach Auditorium

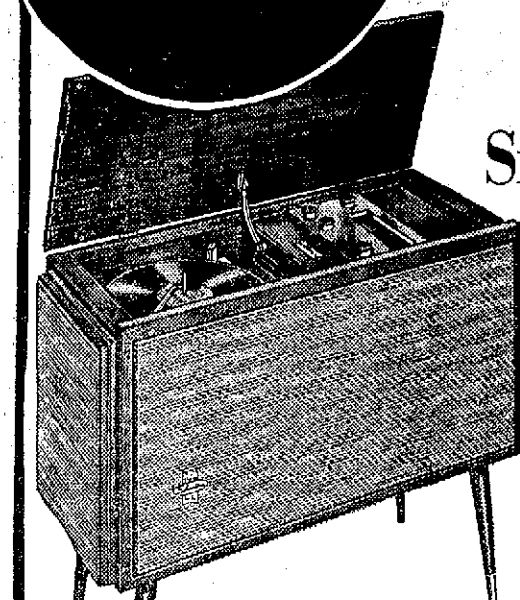
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TICKETS ON SALE at Buffum's, Bishop & Malco, Downtown Associates' Office—401 Pacific Ave. Open Daily 9:45 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9:10 to 12 noon. Municipal Auditorium open daily 11 to 6. Post-Linden Ave. idea for tickets. Phone 7-7071. . . 4,000 seats available. Gen. Adm. \$1. Reserved seats \$2 & \$3.50.

Phone HE 7-7077 or HE 5-7377

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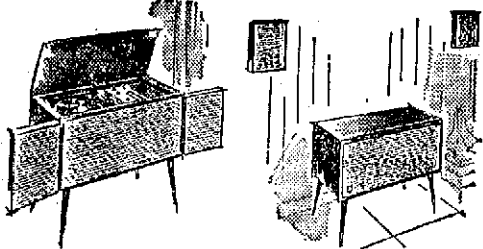


Enjoy Stereo in  
Any Size Room

No need to compromise because of space . . . this compact console lets you arrange the speakers to fit your room . . . flush against cabinet for minimum stereo, fold out for greater separation, set apart for true stereo realism. Real value!

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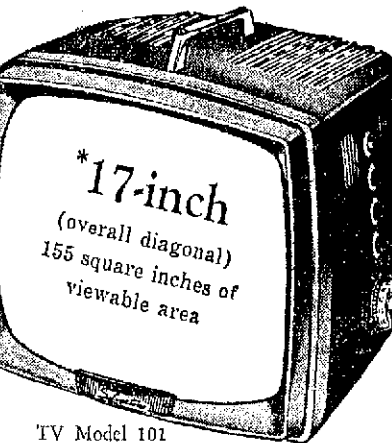
## \$209

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Basically Brilliant—just everything you could possibly wish in an AM-FM radio-phonograph stereo set. Four matched balanced speakers for dynamic realism, 4-speed automatic changer, diamond needle and patented tone arm, volume and balance controls that adjust to a minute tuning level. 20-20,000 cps frequency range, 40-watt peak output, modern lowboy styling. Model 60. Hurry for this outstanding value!

269.95 Blond Oak or Fruitwood Finish....\$219

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\*17-inch  
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155 square inches of  
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TV Model 101

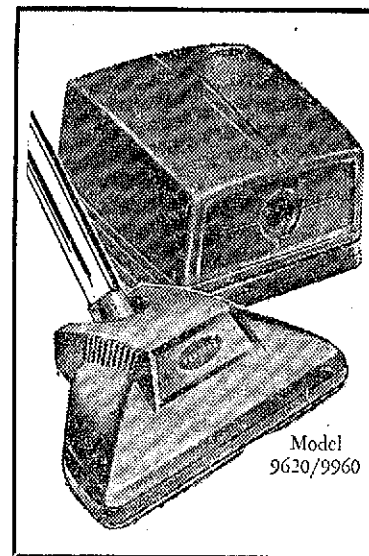
### Silvertone Portable 17-in.\* TV Complete With Base

Price for Both

## 139<sup>95</sup>

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- Metropolitan chassis for good picture and sound
- Strong brown plastic cabinet with tinted, curved removable safety glass.
- 25 1/4-inch high tubular steel base with satin black finish . . . self-locking crossbars fit 17 or 21-inch TV . . . holds set firmly. 2-inch wheels. Hurry to Sears and Save!

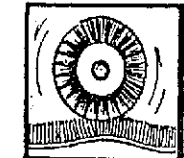


Model  
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### Save Over 40%! Kenmore Regular 69.95 Canister With Power Mate

• Two Motors Are Better Than One

Actually 2 cleaners in 1—canister convenience plus upright efficiency. Save!  
• Electric motor-driven revolving brush picks up lint, threads, pins, pet hairs with magical speed and efficiency.  
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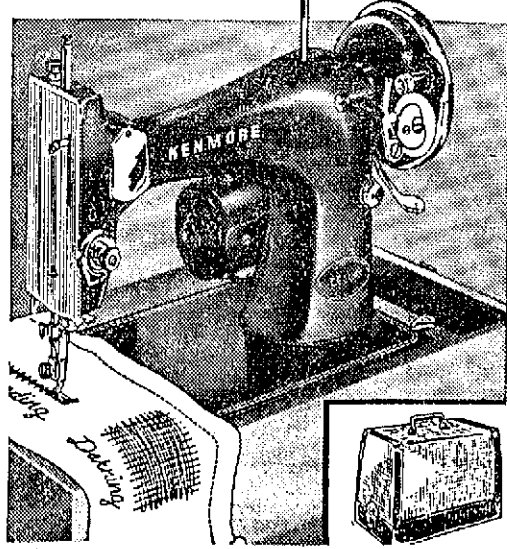
Lint disappears!  
Even pet hairs disappear!  
Into canister.



Includes accessories needed to do a complete floor-to-ceiling cleaning job.

## 39<sup>88</sup>

3.99 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

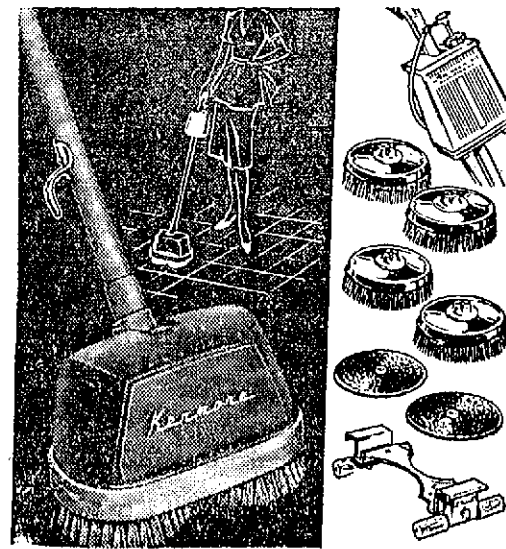


### Kenmore Portable Forward and Reverse 1960 Sewing Machine

New lightweight 1960 portable complete with case and accessories. Sew forward and reverse, darning and mending. Easy to thread. Hurry to Sears and save!

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3.99 Down  
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### Kenmore Scrubber-Waxer- Polisher and Complete Kit

No more bending . . . no more painful hand scrubbing! Rugs, tile, hardwood, cement come dazzling clean! Soap and water dispenser, brushes, pads, rug kit. Model 0045. Shop at Sears and save. Sears Easy Terms

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### 2-Speed Kenmore Washes Work Pants or Filmy Sheers

## 199<sup>88</sup>

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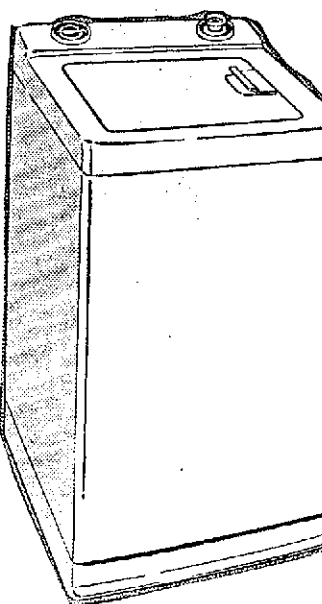
### Kenmore Electric Three-Heat Dryer

Sun-fresh dry your wash in any weather with this Kenmore. Hot, medium and warm heats for any kind of drying job . . . 10-lb. capacity. All new Acrylic finish. Model 61850.

- Wash and spin speed for any fabric.
- Two timed wash, rinse and spin cycles.
- Full time lint filter keeps all washes lint-free.
- Choice of hot, warm or cold wash temperatures.
- Mar-resistant, rust resistant Acrylic finish.
- Big 10-lb. capacity wash tub . . . lets you wash less often.
- Hurry to Sears . . . ask to see model 61450.

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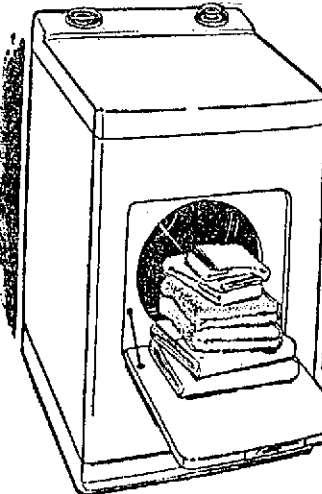
home delivery, normal washer installation, 1-yr. service on parts and labor.



### Economy Automatic Kenmore Washer

## 139<sup>88</sup>

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms  
Washes and spin dries, rinses and spin dries with each setting. Big family size wash capacity. Model 9300.



### Kenmore 10-lb. Capacity Electric Dryer

Needs no special wiring. Gas model 149.88. Model 9800. \$5 Down, Sears Easy Terms

## 119<sup>88</sup>

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### NOW! Kenmore 30" Automatic Gas Range

## 199<sup>88</sup>

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- 25" Oven . . . clock controlled to cook while you're away
- Automatic Burner-Watch-A-Brain . . . prevents food from burning
- Smokeless Boiler . . . avoids food with that greasy taste
- Top Griddle . . . for convenient grilling of eggs, pancakes, etc.
- Full Automatic . . . saves work
- VistaBake Oven Window . . . lets you see what's cooking

Model 203129

### Kenmore Gas Range With 16-inch Oven A Real Value

Special Low Price

## 139<sup>88</sup>

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- Lights completely with no matches
- Convenient slide-out broiler
- Two storage drawers next to oven
- Electric clock, timer, lamp

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\$10 DOWN on appliance purchases totaling \$200 or more. Sears Easy Terms

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TUESDAY  
Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY  
Oriental Art—J. Gregory Conway, "Color: East and West" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

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## BOONE FOR HOLLYWOOD

### Pat Plans to Move

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pat Boone finally has decided to make Hollywood his home. "We've definitely decided to move out from New York," says Pat. "Our two oldest girls (he has four) start school next fall and we no longer can move them back and forth across the country. "We're looking for about 10 acres—maybe in the San Fernando Valley. I'm just a country boy at heart." The singer has kept his home in New York City since he first hit big on the Arthur Godfrey TV Show. He was still going to Columbia University.

THE CHILDREN reaching school age is a prime reason for his settling here, but another is the success of his

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### Envoy Agreement

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India and Finland have agreed to raise the status of their diplomatic representation to full ambassadorial level.



### REDHEAD WITH A BEAT

Ruste Richards, a red-haired singer who doubles on drums, will headline the stage show of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama opening Wednesday evening in Municipal Auditorium. She is backed by Nick Roberts, electric guitarist, and Coco, bass player, in a trio direct from the Thunderbird in Las Vegas.

### BONGO BEAUTY

## Home Show Star Tall and Tawny

A tall and tawny Titian-haired songstress who doubles on bongo and conga drums will lead her trio in daily entertainment at the Long Beach Home-O-Rama.

The act is billed as "Ruste Richards and Her Three Bars." Fresh from the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, the combo includes Nick Roberts, electric guitarist who writes the arrangements, and Coco, a bass player.

Miss Richards sings ballads, modern jazz, blues, show tunes and authentic calypso numbers.

THE HOME SHOW, which opens Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, is

sponsored by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach. The stage entertainment will be presented nightly in the five-day show, with matinees added Saturday and Sunday.

Other attractions will include the queen contest on opening night, daily giveaways of playhouses and appearance of guest stars.

The show offers more than 100 exhibits of goods and services for home, garden and patio.

## Touring Russ See U.S. Lag in Science

BOSTON (UPI) — Twelve Soviet leaders said Saturday that they had found a lot that was bad and little that was good during a three-week, first-hand look at the American way of life.

They told newsmen shortly before boarding a plane to return to Russia that their tour had increased their conviction that communism was a superior form of government.

Sample of reactions from Dmitri Polyansky, a close associate of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and some of the other 11 Russian "governors" included:

—"If American universities do not turn out more scientists, engineers and technicians, the U.S. will soon lag far behind the Soviet Union."

—"We can not understand how there can be one restaurant for whites and another one for Negroes."

—"America produces so many cars that they have become as much a hindrance as a help."

—"If you ask me, the U.S. has a housing problem no less serious than the Soviet one."

—"I suppose that there is some democracy in the fact that Americans can say or write practically anything they want, but it is not what we consider real democracy."

The Soviet officials said they remained convinced that the state can build houses, run factories and farms, plan university education and do scores of other things much

more efficiently than private enterprise.

POLYANSKY, premier of the Russian Republic, admitted America has a lot of good housing. "The trouble is that most of it is out of the average man's reach," he said. "America ought to make its housing much cheaper than it is now."

He said he had been shocked when told that a two-room apartment he visited in Washington rented for more than \$150 a month.

On American education, Polyansky said, "your universities pay too much attention to turning out lawyers and not enough to the physical sciences. We feel your country will be the loser because of this situation."

WHEN ASKED if he thought that America was making progress in solving its racial problems, Polyansky replied:

"All I can tell you is that we Russians see one door marked 'for Negroes' and another marked 'for whites only.' That speaks for itself."

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## Trial Attracts Film Writers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The admitted con man, testified about a bizarre murder-for-hire plot, one screen writer put his pencil in his pocket and commented: "You could never put this on the screen. The public would think it a script writer's dream."

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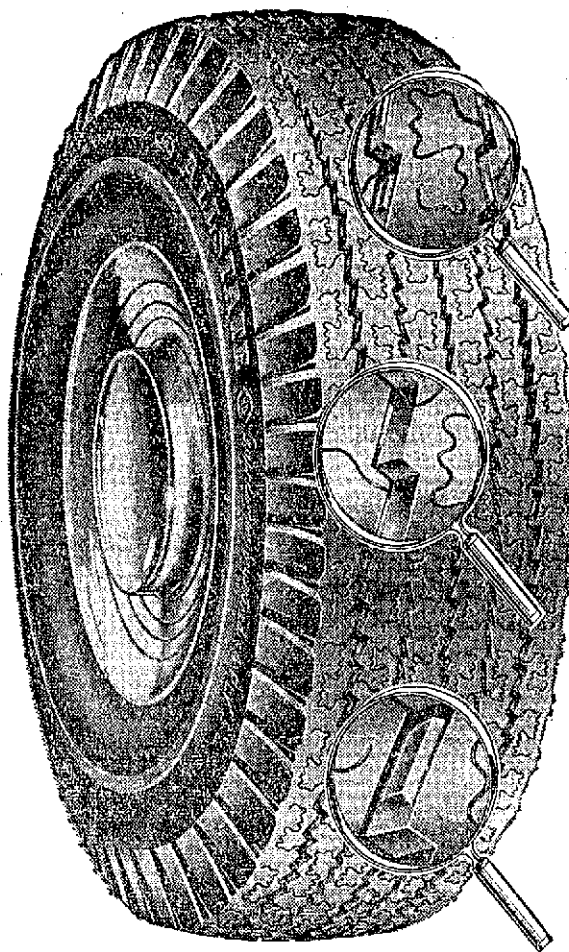
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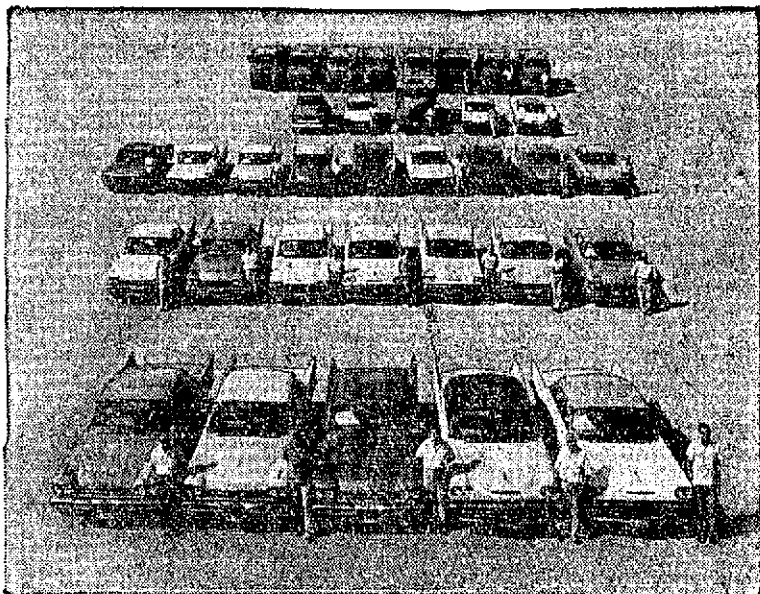
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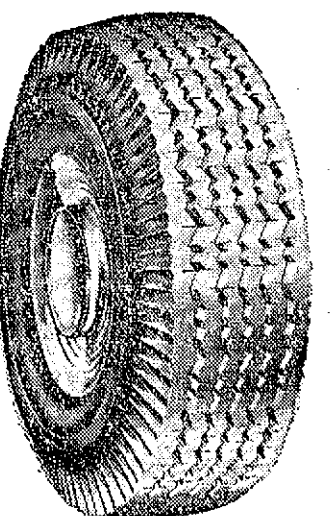
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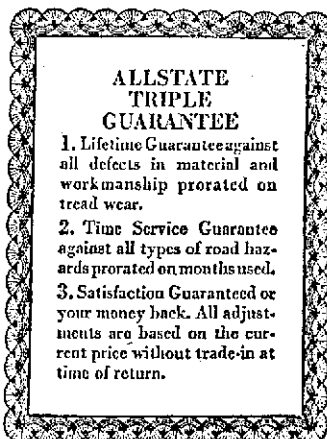
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# Inger Stevens Bouncy After Show's Closing

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK—The "I Like Inger Club" will come to order.

It was a Monday that could have been blue for Inger Stevens. Her show, "Roman Candle," had died after four nights.

But the slender, blonde Swedish beauty who started her career as Bing Crosby's leading lady—"on screen and off," as the papers said—was as cheerful looking as the Broadway winter sunshine that she went walking in.

"So I'm looking for work," said the gal who not only used to dance at the Latin Quarter but once lived briefly in Manhattan, Kan.

"What did I do when we closed? Well, I picked up my makeup, my worn telegrams, a pair of potholders a fan had brought me, a bottle of champagne, and I went to the hotel, took off my makeup and went to bed."

INGER—WHO HAD bought out her Paramount Hollywood contract, because she didn't want to be lent out to MGM to do a picture she didn't like—was fascinated by the whole Broadway razzle-dazzle.

"The first morning so many people were calling up about the notices I couldn't get a complete bath. For 2½ hours I was making a little lake running from the bathtub to the phone."

It reminded her of Hollywood. "When I arrived there," she said, "nobody met me. I simply got off the bus."

"All of a sudden I became 'Bing Crosby's girl friend'—and I hadn't even met him yet. It was part of being in his picture . . ."

Life's been a battle. She



INGER STEVENS  
Cheery As Sunshine

"Not many in the Saloon Set," I admitted.

"You can be lonely with 10 million people," Inger said gravely. "And don't smile as though it were a lot of hog-wash, because you know it isn't!"

Inger likes to go to different churches—"by myself, when it's quiet." She isn't greatly enamored of big commercial success.

"That pot of gold over the rainbow isn't really there," she brightly informed me.

"Didn't you know that?" she continued. "I don't think everybody really wants it anyway, but so many people say they do because they think everybody else does. The pot of gold just had a good press agent, that's all."

## Break Out Red Carpet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most distinguished actor in Hollywood is Gary Merrill—he has the citations to prove it.

On the wall of his study at Paramount hang the Distinguished Service Cross from the U. S. Navy; a college diploma, magna cum laude; an honorary doctor of laws from the University of California; a presidential citation for his combat record in World War II, plus college letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

On his vest is a Phi Beta Kappa key.

All of the honors came from one source—the Paramount property department.

Merrill plays a distinguished San Franciscan in the movie version of "The Pleasure of His Company."

## Best-Dress Title Eyed by Coeds

Nineteen Long Beach State College coeds compete for the title, "Best Dressed Girl on Campus," in judging Friday noon in the campus little theater.

Nominated by a committee of 10 who watched coeds on campus for nearly a semester before choosing finalists were Jackie Dole, Diane Rainboth, Karen Gaspar, Dawn Hunter, Linda Center, Sandi Jenkins and Joan Ayers, all of Long Beach.

Also Marvin Curry, Carol Benedict, Derith Lindsay and Diane Murray, all of Downey; Kay Phillips and Diane Weidel, both of Los Alamitos; Liz Barwick, Van Nuys; Patty Sparks, Torrance; LaVeta Daniel, Santa Ana; Linda Phister, South Gate; Charlene Jackman, Lynwood and Diane Zar, San Pedro.

JACK HARRINGTON of Ontario, contest chairman, said the coeds will appear before a panel of judges in campus, off-campus and special-date clothing and also will be judged on posture, figure, grooming, individuality and make-up.

Winner of the LBSC contest will be entered in a national search for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." National winners will receive two-week, all-expense paid trips to New York City where they will tour fashion studios and appear on television.

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## ARCHIVE FIND

### Lost Beethoven Works Discovered in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scholars have discovered a number of lost musical compositions by Ludwig von Beethoven while sorting through routine papers in a Moscow archive, Tass news agency said.

Included in the 168 pages of Beethoven manuscripts which were uncovered were notes for the Kreutzer sonata, the first part of the Eroica symphony, a duet from the unfinished opera "Olympiade," the oratorio "Christus am Oldberg," a composition for two voices, and rough drafts of other works dating from 1802-1803.

Tass said the manuscripts were purchased in Vienna in 1827 by a Russian collector at an auction of Beethoven's belongings.

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FEARS 'MAN ON THE HORSE'

# Joint Chiefs of Staff Should Not Be Scuttled, Says Nimitz

By ROBERT EUNSON  
BERKELEY (AP)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff setup "has not proved effective," Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz feels, "because various secretaries of defense have not functioned in the manner contemplated by the National Defense Act."  
However, the silvery sea dog who commanded the most powerful naval force in the world's history doesn't believe the joint chiefs should be scrapped and the services merged.  
"You would have the problem of the man on the horse," Nimitz says, "an all powerful fellow with a budget of 40 billion dollars a year. I don't say it would happen here, but could. A man on horseback can always become a dictator."  
In a pre-birthday interview, Nimitz, who will be 75 Wednesday, sailed full steam ahead into the most controversial topics of the day.

NIMITZ BELIEVES that Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates can and will make the joint chiefs function properly. "The principal criticism of the JCS," Nimitz said, "has been that service jealousies prevent the joint chiefs from making a decision. The Security Act set up a secretary of defense who would be the source of decisions when the joint chiefs couldn't agree."  
"Their not being able to agree is not an unhealthy state of affairs, because it employs the various points of view from responsible people. The National Security Act foresaw these situations and set up the secretary of defense to make decisions."  
"Up to date," he said, "it has not proved effective because various secretaries of defense have not functioned in the manner contemplated by the act."  
"Now Gates has proposed a new scheme for carrying out his responsibilities which I think is very sound and workable. That is, when important matters arise, the secretary of defense will join the JCS and decide small points as they arise, so the members can't reach a position from which they cannot retreat."  
Question: Such as Taylor?  
Answer: Yes.  
(Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor resigned last year as Army chief of staff. He contends the joint chiefs setup has failed and should be scrapped.)  
"I don't agree with Taylor in scrapping the JCS," Nimitz



ADM. NIMITZ ... A Seaman's Brew

said, "because the resulting organization would be so large it would be impossible to find a man properly qualified to handle it. It takes each secretary (of defense) years to know precisely what is going on."  
Nimitz was wearing a green jacket, green tie and grey flannels. We were sitting in a small office off his living room.  
THE WALLS were covered with photographs, most prominent of which was a picture of Nimitz accepting the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.  
Nimitz has quit smoking, but still drinks Navy coffee. It would be better to call it "Nimitz" coffee, because he buys the beans and grinds them himself — one-third Italian and two-thirds American.  
There was a pot brewing he said, so, "Let's go out in the kitchen."  
The admiral handed me a cup with five stars and his name painted on the side. "A bluejacket made that for me," he said. The coffee curled my toes, but I squeaked another question:  
"Do you feel this is the most dangerous period in our history?"  
"Any country that reaches the top of the heap in world power and wealth is always the target for less powerful nations," he replied. "The present threat appears to be about as serious as any we ever had. To that extent I'll agree with Gen. Taylor."

**Revelry Capsizes Boat, Bride Drowns**  
KUCHING, Sarawak (AP)—Revelry in a Dyak tribal wedding party of 27 upset a frail river boat. All but one made shore. Heavily laden with ornaments, including silver coins, the bride drowned.

**Arabs in Bid on Council Seat**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Arab Republic has announced its candidacy for the Security Council. It is unopposed so far to succeed Tunisia on the 11-nation council for a 2-year term starting next Jan. 1.

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Stacked components pyramid and multiply heat intensity. Parts underneath generate heat which is trapped by old-fashioned chassis.

**PHILCO PORTABLES**

SLENDER SEVENTEEN SET  
BRIEFCASE-THIN PORTABLE TELEVISION

**149.88**

The slimmest, lightest, easiest-to-carry-portables you can buy. Near or far from the station, by every comparison, Philco Slender Seventeeners give you the finest picture ever seen on portable TV... brighter, sharper, steadier than ever. And it gives you more exclusive features at no extra cost!

**WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL**

EBONY FINISH. 21" OVERALL DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT SCREEN

★ Hi-Volt Transformer Powered  
★ Exclusive Perma-Circuit Chassis  
★ 2-Position Range Switch  
★ No Wires whatever with Philco Directa Remote Control

**199.95**

**ADAIR'S**  
BARGAIN ISLAND

900 E. 7th (at Alamitos Ave.) HE 2-4481

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL NINE

STOP — SHOP — SAVE



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 7-Pound, 3-Ounce Prince Saluted

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's day-old Prince of the realm was pronounced Saturday to be a husky 7 pounds, 3 ounces and "doing well." Britons then broke out all flags in a thundering official salute to the Queen's new baby.

Jet fighters screamed low over flag-bedecked London to honor the royal prince born Friday. The boom of 193 guns echoed in salute in London and countless hundreds of other guns boomed out around the globe.

The Prince's proud father, grinning from ear-to-ear, went out to the ballgame.

Saturday's official celebrations—following up the outburst of spontaneous rejoicing Friday night—started shortly after a bulletin from the Queen's physicians was posted at the palace gates saying simply: "Her Majesty and her son are both doing very well."

### Confirms Son's Death

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Mrs. Thomas H. Frost, Eugene, said Saturday that the State Department had notified her that her son, Robert Ellis Frost, 30, had been killed in a plane crash in Cuba.

The message said her son was killed at 8:30 a. m. Feb. 18, near Matanzas, Cuba. Mrs. Frost earlier said her son was a flier and was in Cuba, but she didn't know what kind of work he did. She said the information about her son came from the U. S. Embassy in Havana.

Frost, along with a man identified as Robert Kelley, was killed when their small plane exploded over a Cuban sugarfield.

The U. S. Embassy expressed "regret" to the Cuban government after admitting that the plane, which Cuban authorities said was on its way to bomb the Espana sugar plantation, came from the United States. The embassy said the plane escaped detection when it left Florida.



ROBERT E. FROST  
Cuba Crash Victim

### Explosion Kills Man, Hurts 10

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—An explosion in a chemical plant at the lunch hour Saturday injured 11 persons, twisted steel girders like pretzels and blew out brick walls. Anthony Castelli, one of the injured, died.

One workman on the roof of the Diamond Alkali Co. factory was blown into the air but landed unhurt. Two of those injured were in serious condition. One was John Burton, of Cranford, the plant manager.

### Winston's Daughter Fined

LONDON (AP)—Sarah Churchill, 45-year-old actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, was fined 2 pounds (\$5.60) Saturday for using insulting words to a taxi driver.

The actress, who is appearing in "The Night Life of a Virile Potato" at a London theater, came into court under the name of Sarah Beauchamp, her name by her second marriage.

A policeman said she refused to pay her cab fare, repeatedly calling the driver "a bloody fool."

### Studebaker Strike Plan Approved

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—United Auto Workers at Studebaker-Packard Corp. have approved a strike against the company, it was announced Saturday.

Louis Nagy, president of UAW Local 5, said 90.6 per cent of the members who voted in a strike-authorizing referendum Friday endorsed a walkout if necessary.

The union has 8,000 members. It accused management of attempting to speed up the production line and said a strike would be called unless the matter is settled.

### Former Son-in-Law Sues Pinky Lees for \$2 Million

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 2-million dollar alienation of affections suit has been filed here against comedian Pinky Lee and his wife by their former son-in-law.

Lyle R. Palant, 23-year-old Tucson real estate broker, charged the Lees, through "wrongful and malicious acts," caused their daughter, Patricia, to enter a divorce action against him.

The divorce decree was granted Friday by Superior Judge Lee Garrett. Palant's attorneys filed the damage suit about two hours later.

The complaint alleges that Lee and his wife "enticed" Patricia to leave Palant by "subtle contrivances, coaxing and publishing false and untrue statements" against him.

### Production Figures

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Of the total industrial production in Communist East Germany last year, only 4.9 per cent was from privately owned enterprises, the West German Institute of Industry reported.

### France Nuyen May Get Vegas 'Suzie Wong' Role

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—from the film version co-starring William Holden was from the lead role in the screen version of "The World of Suzie Wong," may return as the star of the stage production opening at the Riviera Hotel March 9.

David Merrick, producer of the original Broadway hit that starred the shapely Eurasian beauty, said he was negotiating with her to return to her role of Suzie for the local production.

Miss Nuyen's dismissal of the role, however, was seen together last Saturday eating at a Japanese restaurant in downtown Los Angeles.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified Dial HE 2-5959.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 21, 1964

APPLIANCE HUNTERS Classified Ads bring you these buy-watch Classified for things. Dial HE 2-5959 to start they need. Low cost Classified your ad today.

(Advertisement)

For Safe, Triple Action Relief From Pain of

## ARTHRITIS

RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR STRAIN, NEURITIS

LOS ANGELES — RITASAL offers comforting, safe relief from the agonies of rheumatic and arthritis-like pains, muscular aches, neuritis, bursitis.

"My joints are not so stiff and are not nearly so sore," says L. P. Ind.

"Got more relief than anything I have taken in six years," writes E. M. W. Va.

RITASAL acts fast—three times as fast as aspirin—and works even in cold, damp, rainy weather. It's buffered to prevent upset stomach, and sodium free. Safe to use as required for pain—no prescription needed.

Over one-half million tablets sold. Try RITASAL yourself—you may experience the same, welcome pain relief as so many thousands of others have. Our guarantee—your money back if not fully satisfied.

For prompt pain relief, get RITASAL at your drug store today.

### HOW TO CONQUER YOUR HEARING PROBLEM

described in new FREE booklet

An informative new booklet has just been prepared which describes the many wonderful ways that hearing can be helped. Tells about specialized services offered through Silverstone Hearing Aid Centers. Yours for the asking. Mail or bring coupon to the address given.

MAIL OR BRING COUPON  
SILVERSTONE HEARING AID CENTER  
430 Long Beach Blvd.  
Gentlemen please reserve for me, without obligation on my part, a copy of your free booklet "The Newest Way to Hear."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Downtown Long Beach 450 L.B. Blvd.  
HEmlock 5-0123

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

"Klear" Floor Wax 77c  
Free applicator with this 26 oz. can . . . .

Simoniz Floor Wax 1.19  
Childproof because of vinyl in it. 1/2 gal. . .

Gold Seal Glass Wax 69c  
Glass and metal cleaner. Quart can . . .

Rubber Gloves 39c  
Durable Neoprene. "Swirl grip." Colors . . .

Banner Broom 1.19  
Strong bristles, enameled handle . . . .

Wash Cloths 10 for 1.00  
Heavy duty 14x14", asst. colors . . .

Wax Applier 79c  
"Old English." Genuine lamb's wool . . .

Johnson's "Pledge" 1.19  
Spray on, wipe off. 13 1/2 oz. can . . . .

String Mop Head 33c  
8 oz. cotton. Cello bagged . . . . .

Nestles "Quik" 79c  
Delicious chocolate flavor. 2 lbs., 6 oz. . . .

Yuban Instant Coffee 99c  
Blended with rare aged coffee beans. 6 oz. . .

Dr. Ross Dog Food 8 for 1.00  
Complete pet food. 15 oz. cans . . . .

Plastic Cloth 39c  
Clear, one-piece 9x12"—1001 uses . . . . .

Sta-Puf Rinse 69c  
Makes clothes soft, fluffy. 1/2 gallon . . . . .

White King Water Softener 89c  
New washday helper. 7 lb. . . . .

Hap Parakeet Food 29c  
Millet, canary seed and oats. 2 lb. bag . . . .

Cheese Cloth 33c  
36" wide, 4 1/2 yards long . . . . .

Metal Pants Hangers 69c  
These "Handi Dandi" hangers hold 4 prs. pants. Use 1/4 space.

Schick Electric Razor 17.95  
The only razor that lets you shift the speed and adjust the head.

Plastic Poker Chips 49c  
Box of 100 colored interlocking and unbreakable poker chips.

Men's Socks 49c  
Fine quality soft combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel, toe.

Percolator 1.98  
Comet Aluminum, giant 16 cup capacity. Bakelite handle . . . Sells elsewhere at 3.39

Belmar Wallets 1.98  
Luxury leathers, calf, cowhide, morocco, pigskin. Several outstanding features. Reg. 5.00.

Door Mat 1.29  
Link type Velva-Tone door mat Large 13x21" Reg. 1.75

Lunch Kit 98c  
All metal . . . black exterior and white inside. Bottle not included.

Infra-red Heat Lamp 2.39  
"Penetray" with fixture. Standard inside FROST heat lamp for general household use where even heat is required.

Prescriptions — Vitamins — Drugs

Bring your next prescription to the pharmacy at your neighborhood Sav-on drug store. Our pharmacists have just one specialized job. Their full attention is put to filling your prescription. We use only the finest, purest drugs. You'll also receive fast, courteous service.

Therapeutic Formula

High concentration of all vitamins. Aid in vitamin deficiencies. 100 capsules. 2.85

SAV-ON VITAMIN "A" 1.25  
25,000 units . . . . .

SAV-ON VITAMIN "C" 50c  
50 mg. 100 tablets . . . . .

SAV-ON B-COMPLEX 98c  
100 tablets . . . . .

RED MOUTH WASH 19c  
Mild astringent. 1 pint . . . . .

Sav-on Multi-Vitamins

A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals all in one capsule. 100's. 2.75

SAV-ON SACCCHARIN TABLETS 23c  
1/4 grain. Bottle of 1,000 . . . . .

SAV-ON ASPIRIN 11c  
5 grain. Bottle of 100 . . . . .

Mr. Joggi 79c  
Gravity-defying toy with rubber suction cups that will run on any smooth, non-porous surface regardless of angle or elevation.

Duncan Yo-Yo 49c  
Gaily colored professional model. Hours of fun for all. Reg. 69c.

Tickle Bee Game 1.59  
A magnetic game in which players guide the frisky "bee" through twists and turns of a tricky maze.

15x20" Chamois 1.49  
Finest quality 100% oil tanned genuine chamois!

Vista Car Wax 1.00  
Made by Simoniz. 1.65 value . . . . .

Instant J-Wax 1.19  
Johnson's Built-in cleaner that cleans as it polishes your car. 15 oz. spray can . . . . .

Savoy Car Shampoo 49c  
Washes, waxes at same time. 7 oz. . . . .

Simoniz Metal Wax 29c  
Restores luster to chrome. 1 pt. . . . .

Car Wash Brush 1.19  
Rubber head with plastic bristles. Water flow control and shut-off. Brush will not scratch.

NEW TWIN ACTION SHAMPOO wash 'n set

Waves take better... curls last longer... you're "set" between shampoos! With new Wash 'n Set your set is "set." Hold. Fixed... no gummy wave bottles, no sticky sprays. Even without a permanent Wash 'n Set will "set" your set "til next shampoo-time."

1.50  
Guaranteed You're set between shampoos or your money back.

TUSSY DEODORANT Gentle, but oh, so perfect protection.

50¢ and \$1.00. In handy tube for traveling, 50¢

Or, if you prefer  
Tussy Stick Deodorant, \$1.00  
Tussy Roto Magic Deodorant, \$1.00

GIVE YOUR HANDS A "SAVIN TOUCH"

See rough, red chapped hands respond instantly to this penetrating, lenolized formula!

Vanishes instantly, gives hands a look of ageless, youthful loveliness.

SOFTENS • SMOOTH • PROTECT

Colonial Dames  
Not connected with any society

Ad Good Feb. 21-24 Inclusive

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Self-Service Drug Stores  
Open 9-10 — 7 Days a Week

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## WURLITZER Spinet Piano

\$9 A MONTH

- All Finishes
- All Styles
- Full Keyboard

RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS  
Rental Applies to Low Prices

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

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5246 Lakewood Blvd.  
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Garden Grove



**SCOOP! EXCLUSIVE**  
IN 2 THEATRES  
SENSATIONAL EXPOSE  
"JUSTICE and  
CARYL  
CHESSMAN"  
FEATURE-LENGTH  
STORY IN PICTURES  
HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE

NOW SHOWING  
WEST COAST CREST

**FOX**  
WEST COAST  
THEATRES  
HE 642-09

OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING  
THE MOST  
MOTION PICTURE  
EVER CREATED

**YUL BRYNNER**  
GINA LOLLORIGIDA  
TECHNICOLOR  
"JUSTICE and  
CARYL  
CHESSMAN"  
FEATURE-LENGTH  
STORY IN PICTURES  
HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE

PLUS  
Sensational Expose  
"JUSTICE and  
CARYL  
CHESSMAN"  
FEATURE-LENGTH  
STORY IN PICTURES  
HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE

**CREST**  
HE 416-19

OPEN NOON FREE PARKING

**IMPERIAL**  
HE 639-73

Open Noon—Bargain Parking  
NOW—BOTH THEATRES

**JACK THE RIPPER**  
THRILLING  
CO-HIT!

**THE BIG NIGHT**

**BELMONT**  
GE 810-01

Howard Keel—Susan Kohner  
"THE BIG FISHERMAN"  
In Color—11:30—8:30 Only  
Carv GRANT—Frank SINATRA  
"Pride and the Passion"  
In Color—12:45—6:35

WASHINGTON'S  
BIRTHDAY PARTY  
MONDAY AT 12 NOON  
"ROCK AROUND  
THE CLOCK"  
Plus  
THE EARTH  
vs.  
FLYING SAUCERS  
and  
KARTOONS

**BAY**  
GE 0-1123

Hope Lange—Stephen Boyd  
"BEST OF EVERYTHING"  
Gary Cooper—Charlton Heston  
"WRECK OF THE  
MARY DEARE"  
Both In Color

**BAY**  
GE 0-1123

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.,  
8 P.M. Only  
"Curtain at 8"  
Third Anniversary Program  
"La Grande Illusion"  
Jean Renoir's Masterpiece  
ERIC VON STROHEIM  
and JEAN GABIN  
French Dialogue with English Subtitles  
(Voted One of Six Best of All Time)

**CREST**  
GA 416-19

OPEN 6 P.M. FREE PARKING

Tuesday Only  
at 8:30 P.M.  
OFFICIAL  
20th Century Fox  
Studio

**PREVIEW**  
Cinemascope  
COLOR  
IT'S A BIG ONE!

**PALACE**  
OPEN ALL  
NIGHT

30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429  
"MIDNIGHT STORY"  
"GUNS DON'T ARGUE"  
"JOHNNY GUITAR"

**ROADIUM** DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE  
Param. & Compl. Blvd. Param.  
ADM.  
"Horrors of the  
Black Museum"  
—and—  
"Inside the  
Mafia"  
Per Car  
Tax Incl.

**United Artists**  
121 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3022

OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267  
"FUN, LOVE AND MURDER!"  
M-G-M presents  
GLENN FORD DEBBIE  
FORD REYNOLDS  
"THE GAZBO"  
Co-Starring CARL REINER in CINEMASCOPE  
CO-FEATURE  
CAMERON MITCHELL  
JAMES WHITMORE  
"FACE  
OF FIRE"

**ROXY**  
121 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3022

Open All Night—Opens Open 10 A.M.  
CINEMASCOPE & COLOR  
James GARNER—Edmund O'BRIEN  
"UP PERISCOPE"  
Henry FONDA—Tony PERKINS  
"TIN STAR"  
Red SKELTON—James WHITMORE  
"Great Diamond Robbery"

**MONDAY KID SHOW—OPEN 1 P.M.**  
"MA & PA KETTLE IN WAIKIKI"  
DANNY KAYE—"COURT JESTER"  
ART  
A-H & Cherry  
GE 9-6435  
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"  
\*\*\*\*\*

LONG BEACH  
MUNICIPAL  
AUDITORIUM  
MARCH 12  
8:30 P.M.

CONCERTS, INC. PRESENTS  
**Jazz**  
AT THE  
PACIFIC  
NAT KING COLE  
NELSON RIDDLE  
AND HIS 23-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
SAT., FEB. 27, 8:30 P.M.  
RESERVED TICKETS: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.75, 1.75 at  
HUMPHREYS—130 Pine Ave.  
ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES  
SO. CALIF. MUSIC CO.—737 S. Hill St., L. A.  
BUTLER BROS.—5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
JUDKINS MUSIC—4124 Viking Way  
MARLOW & AZAR—702 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington  
Phone Reservations: HE 7-3789

**LONG BEACH  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

PROFIT FROM things you  
aren't using. Sell them with  
inexpensive Classified ads.  
Dial HE 2-5959 now—start  
your ad.

**KIDDIE SHOW**  
CREST  
GA 416-19

MONDAY  
KID SHOW  
12:30 ONLY  
10  
Cartoons

**STRAND**  
Anita Sands—Ronald Foster  
"DIARY OF A  
HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE"  
—plus—  
"GHOST OF  
DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW"  
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS  
MON. thru FRI. 35c Sunday & Holidays 50c

**MONDAY KID SHOW—OPEN 1 P.M.**  
"MA & PA KETTLE IN WAIKIKI"  
DANNY KAYE—"COURT JESTER"  
ART  
A-H & Cherry  
GE 9-6435  
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"  
\*\*\*\*\*

S. HUROK presents America's great lady of song  
**MARIAN ANDERSON**  
TICKETS: \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00—Students \$1.00  
For Seals Phone GE 9-0015, GA 4-1920, HA 5-0884

**CONCERTS, INC. PRESENTS**  
**Jazz**  
AT THE  
PACIFIC  
NAT KING COLE  
NELSON RIDDLE  
AND HIS 23-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
SAT., FEB. 27, 8:30 P.M.  
RESERVED TICKETS: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.75, 1.75 at  
HUMPHREYS—130 Pine Ave.  
ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES  
SO. CALIF. MUSIC CO.—737 S. Hill St., L. A.  
BUTLER BROS.—5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
JUDKINS MUSIC—4124 Viking Way  
MARLOW & AZAR—702 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington  
Phone Reservations: HE 7-3789

## Show Time--Clock-Stop Face Suits This Witch

Starting times for film fea-  
tures, as listed by theater  
managers, as follows:

ART  
"Happy Anniversary" 3:30, 7:00, 10:40  
"Lil' Abner" 1:25, 5:15, 8:55  
PALACE  
"Lady Takes a Flyer" 3:30, 8:45, 1:15  
"Rio Grande" 5:15, 10:30, 3:30  
"Hold  
Back the Night" 7:30, 12:30  
STATE  
"Third Man on the Mountain" 12:55  
4:40, 8:25, 11:25, "Dumbo" 2:55, 6:40,  
10:25  
"Third Man on the Mountain" 8:35  
11:30, "Dumbo" 6:30, 10:20  
"Cash McCall" 9:10, 10:55, "Happy An-  
niversary" 6:10, 9:45  
ATLANTIC  
"Beloved Infidel" 9:05, "Story on  
Page One" 6:10, 11:15  
"Journey to the Center of the Earth"  
5:40, 10:40, "1001 Arabian Nights" 5,  
8:55  
TOWNE  
"Third Man on the Mountain" 8:30,  
11:30, "Dumbo" 6:30, 10:20  
"Hi-Way 39 Drive-In"  
"Gunfighters of Abilene" 6:30, 10:30  
"Lack the Ripper" 8:10, 11, "Big  
Night" 6:30, 10:30  
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN  
"Cash McCall" 8:20, 11:30, "Happy  
Anniversary" 6:30, 10:30  
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
"Solomon and Sheba" 8:05, 11:50  
"Gunfighters of Abilene" 6:30, 10:30

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Mar-  
garet Hamilton, Hollywood's  
best-known witch, has a face  
that would not only stop a  
clock but probably demolish  
it.  
And she's happy about it.  
She was the witch who  
scared the yell out of Judy  
Garland in "The Wizard of  
Oz" and she's back scaring  
people again in "13 Ghosts."  
She plays a witchy kind of  
ghost and expects to get as  
many letters from kids as she  
did from the movie and recent  
TV versions of "The Wizard  
of Oz."

**LAKESIDE**  
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS  
**THE BIG  
FISHERMAN**  
"THE STORY OF THE ADVENTURE OF ADAM"  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus Disney's "AMA GIRLS"  
Shown 11:30—2:55—4:25  
TOMORROW MATINEE  
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS  
"GIDGET" Shown 11:30—3 P.M.  
"7th VOYAGE SINBAD"  
Shown 1:20—4:50 P.M.

**MATINEE  
TOMORROW!**  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY  
RIVOLI OPENS NOON ★ ATLANTIC OPENS 12:30

**2 SUPER SCIENCE-FICTION SHOCKERS**  
**THE FLY** **RETURN OF THE FLY**  
CINEMASCOPE—COLOR  
The Monster Created  
by Atoms Gone Wild!  
VINCENT PRICE  
Trapped in Nightmare  
of Atomic Mutation!

**CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS**  
TOMORROW AT TOWNE & STATE

**STATE** THEATRE  
OCEAN AT PINE AVE  
LONG BEACH  
HE 7-2721  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"

**TOWNE** THEATRE  
1425 ATLANTIC BL  
LONG BEACH  
GA 2-1221  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"

**LAKESIDE** DRIVE-IN  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
LONG BEACH  
GA 4-9931  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"  
"THE 7-2721"

**Lang's MORGAN HALL**  
835 LOCUST  
"Entertainment Center of Long Beach"  
HE 2-2985  
EVENTS OF THE WEEK

**TONIGHT ONLY, 8:15**  
The Frayn Circuit, Inc., in co-operation with Pat Don Arena  
Predictions, present on stage  
MARY CHASE'S HILARIOUS COMEDY  
**"HARVEY"**  
In person, stars of stage, screen, radio and TV  
COREY ALLEN, MAURA MCGIVENEY, JOE FLYNN & OTHERS  
Tickets on sale at box office, \$2.75 Tax Inc., reservations recommended  
Your favorite beverage and snacks served at your table.

The Finest Facilities for  
Banquets, Weddings, Private  
Dances.  
Halls for All Occasions.  
Let us help you with your planning

**PAR CLUB** Open 7 Days  
2 to 10 p. m. Sunday  
4 p. m.—2 a. m. weekdays and  
during all performances & dances  
HAPPY HOUR 5 to 7 P.M.  
Four hosts, Great Gals & Big Boys

**Coming! Special Event!**  
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING  
NEW ADVENTURE FILM!  
**LOWELL  
THOMAS, Jr.**  
Narrating-In Person-His  
Greatest Film Since "TIBET"  
**"FOLLOW THE  
NORTH STAR"**  
The most exciting modern adventure film ever made  
on ALASKA—THE ARCTIC—NORTH POLE  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 P.M.  
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
Tickets \$1.25 and \$1.75—All Seals Reserved  
HUMPHREYS MUSIC, 130 PINE  
Direction: DORIAN ATTRACTIONS, Inc. Mor. Neil McDonald

**State & Towne Open Noon**  
**LAKESIDE**  
Starts at 6 P.M.

**NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!**  
She knew he MUST climb the "Killer Mountain" even  
if his life were at stake!

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**THIRD MAN  
ON THE MOUNTAIN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
RENEE MACARTHUR—MURDO—DONALD—LOW—MAXWELL

**EXTRA!**  
Walt Disney's  
"EYES IN  
OUTER SPACE"  
NOW!  
RIVOLI  
OPENS  
NOON

**Walt Disney's**  
**DUMBO**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE  
NOW!  
RIVOLI  
OPENS  
NOON

**1960's big bright romantic delight!**  
James Garner  
and Natalie Wood  
in  
**Cash McCall**

**WARNER BROS.**  
TECHNICOLOR  
DAVID NIVEN—MITZI GAYNOR—HAPPY ANNIVERSARY  
GREGORY PECK—DEBORAH KERR  
BELOVED INFIDEL  
Eddie Albert  
TODAY!  
OPENS  
12:30

**ATLANTIC**  
THEATRE  
5310 ATLANTIC BL  
LONG BEACH  
GA 2-3101

**PLUS—**  
"THE STORY ON PAGE ONE"  
ENDS TODAY!  
JULIE VERNE  
JOURNEY  
TO THE  
CENTER OF  
THE EARTH  
PAT BOONE  
JAMES MASON  
KIMBERLY BURN  
DUANE BAKER  
ADULTS  
50c

**CABART**  
THEATRE  
ANNE HUNTER—BILLY  
LONG BEACH  
OF 9-9874

**PLUS—**  
"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS" Feature-Length Cartoon Hit  
TODAY!  
LOS ALTOS  
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AT 6 P.M.

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NA 5-7422

**HI-WAY 39**  
DRIVE-IN  
WAY 39 AT GARDENS  
WESTMINSTER  
TW 3-3361

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OCEAN AT PINE AVE  
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HE 7-2721

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GA 2-1221

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# Night Binge Leads to a Bottle Baby

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Cornforth, 25, stopped off in the Times Square area for a drink while en route home Friday night.

In the course of the evening he met an old Navy buddy—name of Pete. Pete, in turn, ran into a friend of his name of Walt.

Saturday morning, Cornforth discovered he had acquired still another friend—name unknown.

The new friend, a girl about 7 or 8 months old, was re-

posing peacefully in a crib for a nightcap, he said, and he remembered a Navy buddy's last name, either, he said, except that it sounded something like Farr, or Marr, or Carr.

Shakily he called police. They took the child to the New York Foundling Home, and took Cornforth to the Astoria station.

At last report, police were checking Times Square bars, trying to trace a man named Walt who they hoped would be trying to trace his lost baby.

Cornforth's wife, Florence, discovered the addition to the family when she went to get Grace for her morning feeding. Unnerved, she aroused her husband from his deep slumber.

Cornforth, hung over, tried to remember.

Things got sort of hazy, he said, after he and Pete met Walt.

They went to Walt's house

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The recommendations made by these men affect the future of many people in this area. These honorees believe in fair competition for the privilege of serving YOU, assured by qualification and license laws, statutes forbidding rebating, twisting and misrepresentation. They pledge rigidly to adhere to the observance of the highest standards of business and professional conduct.

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Junior sizes 6-12, value 3.98

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Age	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18
Waist	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Inseam	16½	19	21½	24	26	28	29	30

FAMED NAME KNIT POLO SHIRTS . . . colorful combed cotton knit polo shirts are the perfect topper for slacks. In stripes and self patterns in blue, grey, red and green with fashioned or Ivy collars. Sizes 6-16. 2.98 value.

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PT 221

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30-3:30



## Date Admits Slaying Coed Who Rejected Advances

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The battered body of a junior high school coed was found Saturday in a bottomlands dump and police said her 17-year-old date admitted killing her.

The body of red-haired Carol Arlene Feathers, 14, was found face down, her skull fractured. Her coat, a wallet and a blood-stained stick were

found beside her.

One hour after the girl's mother identified the body, police arrested Jerry Lynn Blankenship and said he admitted bludgeoning the girl when she resisted his advances.

Blankenship was held in jail at Marion, Ark. No charges have been filed.

Inspector W. W. Wilkinson, chief of the Memphis Homicide Department, said Blankenship drove the girl to the deserted site near the Memphis-Arkansas bridge about 4 a.m.

They got into a fight, Wilkinson said, and continued to fight outside the car.

"Blankenship picked up a

stick and began beating her. He got back into the car, leaving her lying on the dump. He saw her coat and purse in the car and threw them out.

"He drove to a friend's home and left his bloody and dirty clothing and then drove home."

Mrs. Lucille Feathers Stev-

ens, mother of Carol, said the girl's father is Charles M. Feathers of St. Louis.

Mrs. Stevens said Carol, a boy friend and another couple went dancing Thursday night. However, Wilkinson said Carol met Blankenship at a West Memphis, Ark., nightclub and stayed with his after her friends left.

## Esperanto Group Sets 45th Meet

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Universal Esperanto Congress announced its 45th session will be held here July 30-Aug. 6 with about 2,000 delegates from 40 countries meeting under patronage of Belgian King Baudouin. They're still in the fight for the ideal of the Russian "Dr. Esperanto" who in 1887 introduced an artificial international language as a cure for some of the world's ills.

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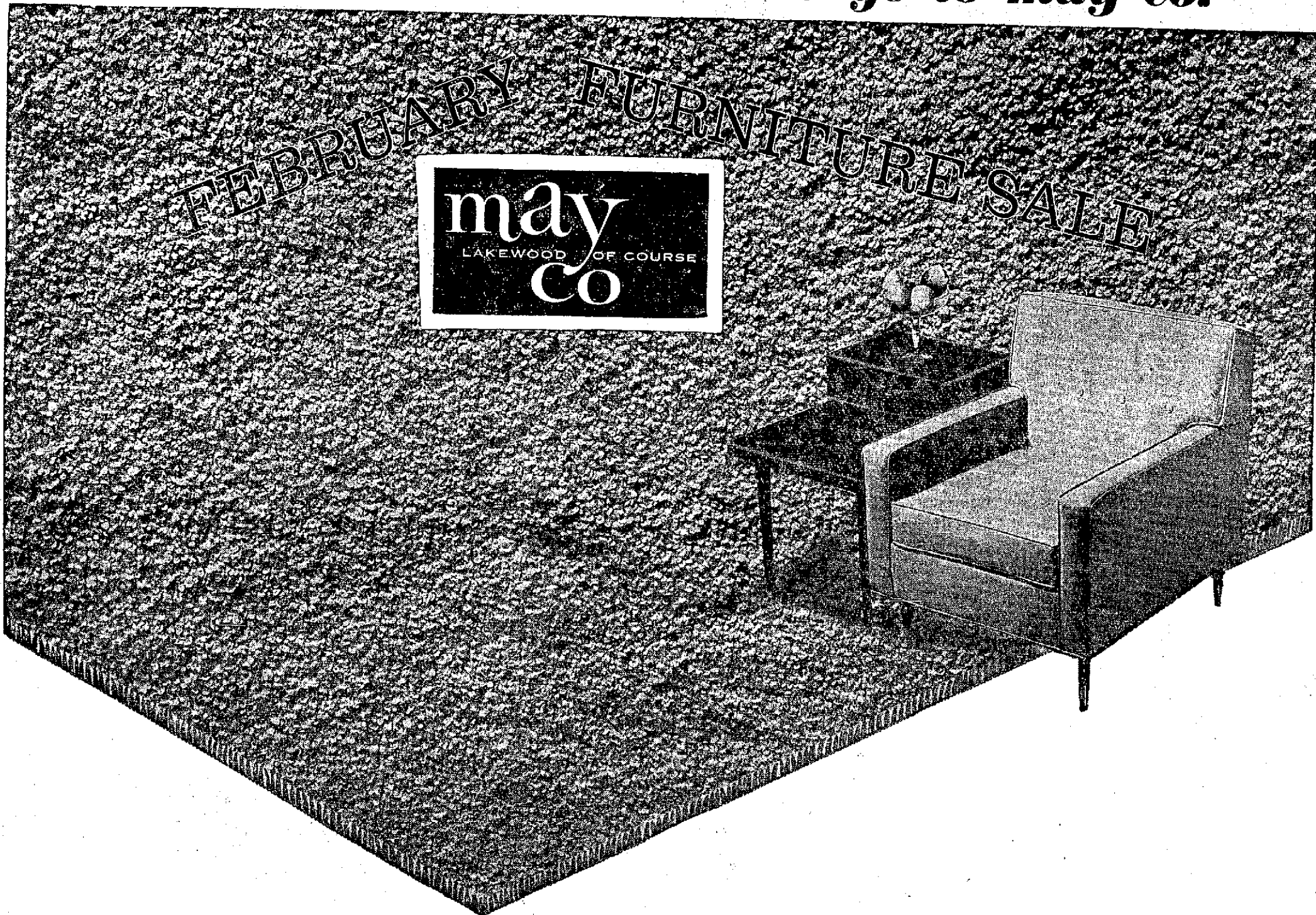
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may co. floor coverings—third floor

### 12x13.6 FEET

Gold all nylon tweed, foam cushion  
Grey and cedar wool/nylon tweed  
Gold all nylon texture, foam cushion  
Nutria all nylon tweed, foam cushion  
Brown all nylon tweed  
Nutria all nylon tweed texture.  
Nutria, beige, white all nylon tweed  
Charcoal all nylon tweed  
Rose beige all wool solid texture  
Gold all nylon loop texture  
Sand beige all nylon loop texture  
Silver grey all nylon loop texture  
Gold all nylon tweed  
Grey all wool loop texture  
Black and grey all wool tweed

### 12x15 FEET

Green, beige, white all nylon tweed, double backed  
Charcoal all nylon tweed, double backed  
Nutria all nylon tweed, foam cushion  
Gold all nylon tweed  
Sand beige all nylon texture  
Sandalwood all wool texture, foam cushion  
Cedar all nylon loop texture, double backed  
Nutria all nylon tweed, double backed  
Green, beige, white all nylon tweed, foam cushion  
Silver grey all nylon texture  
Nutria, beige, white all nylon texture  
Brown, white all wool tweed, foam cushion  
Black and white all wool tweed, foam cushion  
Antique gold all wool texture  
Grey all wool loop texture  
Black and grey all wool loop texture  
Brown all nylon tweed texture

### 12x18 FEET

Brown, rose, beige wool/nylon texture  
Brown wool/nylon tweed  
Gold all nylon tweed  
Green all wool hi-lo texture  
Aqua all wool texture, double backed  
Gold, sandalwood all wool tweed  
Cedar all nylon texture, double backed  
Black, grey all wool tweed  
Rose beige all wool texture  
Brown all wool tweed loop

### 12x21 FEET

Cedar all nylon texture, double backed  
Antique gold all wool texture  
Silver grey all nylon loop texture  
Black and gold all wool tweed  
Sandalwood all wool texture

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30



# Germans Surprise With 2 Wins

Scene as Downhill Drama Unfolds Pretty Penny and U.S. Disappoints What She Saw . . . in Ladies' Race; Heiss Takes Lead



AMONG CONTESTANTS STILL OUT on course after Pitou finished, was Germany's Heidi Biehl (circle), shown hurtling down hill as huge crowd lines distance of race. Heidi knew Pitou's time and knew she had to better it for coveted gold medal.



PENNY PITOU, her run in women's downhill finished, watches anxiously as other contestants race against time. Penny was leading U. S. hope in race.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

L. B. State Triumphs . . . Page C-2  
Dodgers Top 'Cloud Nine' . . . Page C-3  
Bald Eagle Wins Widener . . . Page C-4  
LBCC Nine Trims Alumni . . . Page C-5  
Fishin' Around Column . . . Page C-6

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Two Germans, a housefrau and a factory worker, and a Russian dressmaker took the three ladies' gold medals in the Winter Olympics Saturday.

The best Uncle Sam's heart broken beauties could do was to start putting a lock on a fourth event.

It was mostly on the disaff side this sunny, winter day in the snow-encrusted Sierra Nevada with action on the men's side in this international sports carnival limited only to hockey.

The Canadian and Russian ice hockey teams advanced to the final round with victories Saturday night.

Canada rolled up a ridiculously easy 19-1 win over outclassed Japan, and Russia walloped Finland, 8-4.

The Japanese were making their first appearance in the Winter Games with a hockey team.

The ladies made the best of their day—but not from the U. S. viewpoint.

Heidi Biehl, 19, who works in a German ski factory, won the glamor event of the day—the downhill ski race which the U. S. hoped to sweep. But the best the Yankee lasses could do was a disappointing

second place by favored Penny Pitou.

Helga Haase, 26, who skates when she isn't busy doing bookkeeping and helping her husband support their 4-year-old daughter, won the 500-meter speed skating race, in which the U. S. took a surprising third place.

And Marija Gusakova, 29, who makes dresses when she isn't skiing, won the 10 kilo-

## Today's Schedule

8 a.m.—Biatlon (skiing and shooting).  
8:30 a.m.—Ladies compulsory figure skating.  
9 a.m.—Ladies 1500 meter speed skating.  
10 a.m.—Men's giant slalom.  
12:30 p.m.—50 meter combined ski jumping.  
1:30 p.m.—Victory ceremonies.  
1:30 p.m.—Hockey, United States vs. Australia.  
2:30 p.m.—Hockey, Germany vs. Finland.  
4 p.m.—Hockey, Sweden vs. Japan.  
Hockey name times are subject to change, depending on ice conditions.

meter (6 miles) cross-country ski race down the frosty dale of McKinney Creek.

For the U. S., it was pretty Carol Heiss, who kept it from being a rout of the United States. A lot of the 32,000 who crowded into this small valley saw her pile up a commanding lead in the start of the compulsory figure skating. But her medal will not become official until Tuesday when the free-skating figures are performed.

Also to offset the U. S. gloom was that third place

UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS	
Country	Points
Russia	38 1/2
Germany	19
Sweden	13
Canada	13
United States	13
Italy	4
Austria	4
Finland	2
Japan	2
Poland	1 1/2

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Germany	2	1	0
Russia	1	7	0
Sweden	1	0	0
Canada	1	0	0
United States	0	0	1
Austria	0	0	1

finish by Jeanne Ashworth, a 22-year-old blonde from Wilmington, Mass., in the 500 meters speed skating, and the third place standing of Barbara Ann Roles who won't be 20 until April.

The petite Miss Biehl, although she hit speeds up to 70 miles an hour going down the one mile and 200-yard course known as KT-22, was so sure her time of 1 minute, 37.6 seconds would not win, that she stormed off the course, refusing to talk to the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

## Winner in Flight



HER BODY BENT against wind, the German girl whizzed around curve and zoomed towards finish line. After race, Heidi thought she had lost.

## Spill Sidelines Betsy



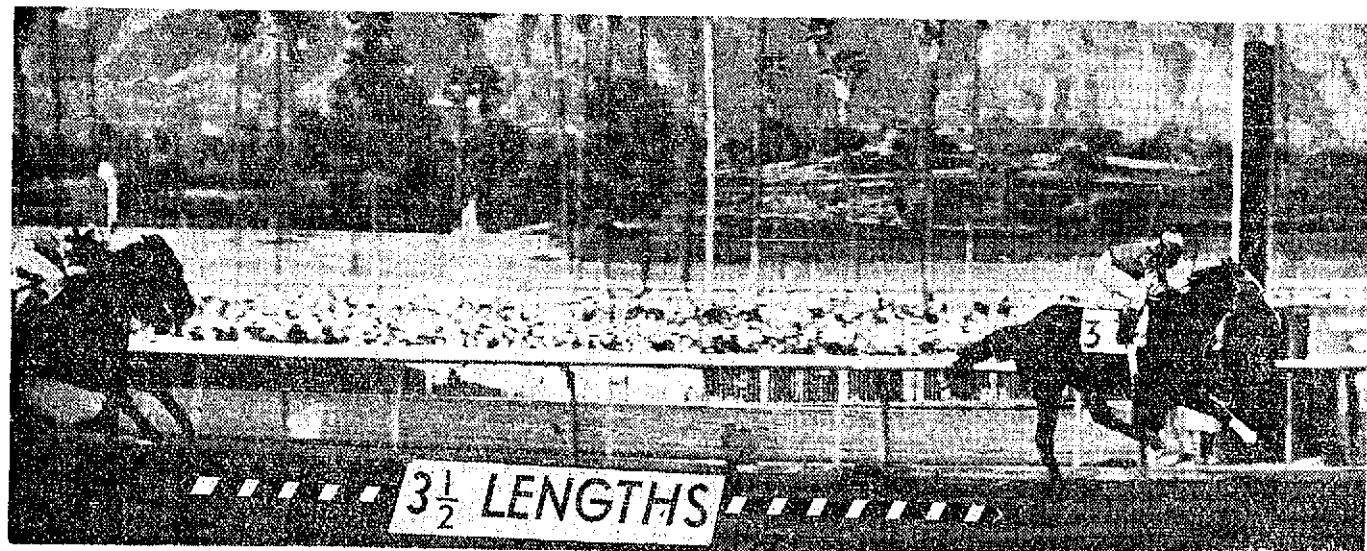
BETSY SNITE, another top U. S. contender, spilled on hill and lost all chance. Miss Snite, lying prone, escaped possible serious injury only because of crash helmet she was wearing.

## Hug for Champion



AFTER DRAMA WAS COMPLETE, runnerup Penny had hug for new champion Heidi and managed a gallant smile.

# Flow Line 'Big Hit' With 'Anita Throng



Flow Line streaks to 3 1/2-length victory in San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday

## Colorful Colt Gallops to Easy Win in San Felipe

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Flow Line, a chestnut colt who made headlines just eight days earlier by galloping through the crowd at Santa Anita, was the big news again Saturday as he romped to a three and one-half length victory in the \$58,300 San Felipe Handicap.

The colorful, rambunctious colt registered his fourth victory in as many trips to the post as he completely humiliated the best three-year-olds on the grounds and set himself up as a prime favorite for the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby two weeks hence.

T. V. Lark, owned by C. M. McCoy of Long Beach, salvaged place money, while John William hung on for the third spot, a half-length behind T. V. Lark. Eagle Admiral was fourth, while Willie Shoemaker's favored New Policy was a disappointing eighth in the field of 13.

Flow Line could prove the most colorful horse in California racing since the flamboyant Silky Sullivan. His racing career started only two months ago when he sizzled to a four-length victory in a sprint at Santa Anita.

He won a second sprint Jan. 8 with similar ease, then stretched out to a mile and one-sixteenth Jan. 28 and won by three lengths, only to be disqualified for interference.

A week ago Friday, on the way from the paddock to the walking ring prior to the Cal Breeders Stake, Flow Line broke away from his handlers and dashed 200 yards through

a panic-stricken crowd. A dozen patrons were sent to the track hospital for treatment after that caper, while the stewards refused to let Flow Line into the Breeders Stake.

But the colt owned by Mark Crawford of Newport Beach made amends completely Saturday as he equalled the great Determino's race record of 1:42.2 for the mile and one-sixteenth distance, set in 1954.

A 29-1 shot, Henrijan, burst from the gate like a rocket from Cape Canaveral, but Flow Line was right on his heels as First Balcony and New Policy were in striking distance. Midway in the backstretch Flow Line took the lead as though he had strapped on a new tank of ethyl gasoline. Henrijan quit like a gaffed fish, as did the floundering New Policy.

JOHN WILLIAM began to pass up horses at the turn for home, while T. V. Lark started

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

# Cal Routs UCLA, Wins Crown

By ROSS NEWHAN

UCLA's Bruins turned in a nervy performance, but they could not match the class of a brilliant all-around California basketball machine which ground out a 67-57 victory before 8,091 at the Sports Arena Saturday night to clinch the Big Five championship.

It was the Bears' 20th victory of the season against but one defeat and gave Cal an 8-1 conference mark. The Bruins absorbed their third conference defeat against six wins.

Cal weaves its victory on an amazing first-half shooting performance by ex-Wilson High star Tandy Gillis and its ability to hit clutch second half baskets when UCLA four times threatened.

It was Gillis' second tremendous Sports Arena performance of the season. In the finals of the Los Angeles Classic he held West Virginia all-America Jerry West to eight points while scoring 18.

Saturday night Gillis was equally brilliant. He hit his

first six shots from the field, finished with 10 of 15 and two-for-two free throws for 22 points.

While Cal was hitting 46 per cent of its shots, UCLA managed an anemic 26 per cent. It was only the Bruins' ability to net 31 of 40 free throws against Cal's 15 of 31 that kept it a ball game right up until the end.

UCLA lost it in the first half, for the Bruins converted only four of 25 shots from the floor in that period and went 10 minutes and 13 seconds without hitting a

field goal.

It was 8-8 after 4:35 when UCLA lost its eye. Darrell Imhoff hit a free throw and Gillis made three straight jumps of 20-feet or more to give Cal a 15-8 advantage. When Bill Ellis finally ended UCLA's field goal drought with only 5:08 remaining in the half, Cal had boomed ahead 29-19. It left the court with a 36-25 intermission bulge.

But the Bruins of the second half were a different team, and it took all of

to hold on.

In the first 5:24 of the period Johnny Green hit eight points as the Bruins cut the deficit to 41-35.

But Gillis, Imhoff and Bobby Wendell hit consecutive baskets and Cal led by 12 points.

UCLA fought back once again. A lay-in and free throw by Kent Miller brought the Bruins to within 47-41 with 11:38 left.

Then, with 10:37 remaining, the Bruins came as

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Olympics report—KFI, 3 p.m.

TELEVISION

Detroit vs. Syracuse—KRCR (4), 11:15 a.m.

Olympic—Giant Slalom, 6-meter ski jump, KNTV (7), 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Hot rods, stock cars, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Golf—KRCR (4), 4:30 p.m.

Championship Billiards—KTTV (11), 5 p.m.

Championship Bowling—KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Roller Derby—KTLA (11), 7 p.m.

Skin Diving—KTLA (5), 11 p.m.







# DODGERS BASEBALL'S TOP 'CLOUD NINE'

By GEORGE LEDERER

EN ROUTE TO VERO BEACH WITH THE DODGERS—A few minutes after taking off from International Airport Saturday morning, Capt. H. R. (Bump) Holman flicked the switch to the inter-com and, for the 13th successive year, made his welcoming address to Dodger passengers.

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen; this is your captain speaking. Welcome aboard the Dodger Convair. Our weather should be generally smooth, except for a few shower areas in the southwest, which we should be able to avoid through our radar."

The radar bit, however, wasn't a cheerful thought for one of the Dodgers' secretaries, making her first trip in the Convair. Perhaps, she thought, the radar would warn us of unidentified Sputniks.

In a somewhat squeamish voice she asked, "It won't be too rough, will it?"

Holman, in his reassuring style, answered: "Please don't worry about flying, miss. We've never left anyone up here."

Some time later, Holman was asked about our estimated time of arrival in Vero Beach.

He shrugged his shoulders, looked quizzically at co-pilot Jim Curzon, then answered: "We don't know. We haven't made it yet."

HOLMAN'S quips have kept his passengers loose, save for the brief periods the "fasten seat belts" sign is flashed, since he joined the Dodgers in 1948 as co-pilot of Branch Rickey's twin-engine Beechcraft.

The Beechcraft was used almost exclusively for Mr. Rickey's personal transportation, Holman recalled. "Since then, we've stepped up in class as well as altitude."

"In 1950, we purchased a DC-3, again mainly for Mr. Rickey's personal use. But when he left the Dodgers shortly thereafter, the plane was used for executive trans-

portation in the spring between Brooklyn and Vero Beach.

"I took over as captain on the DC-3 in 1954 and began flying the St. Paul farm club throughout the season. This was the first season a baseball club had flown its entire schedule."

The air-borne novelty went major league in 1957 when the Dodgers purchased their present plane at a cost of \$864,000, plus \$150,000 for spare parts.

That's a lot of spare parts for a new airplane and we wondered if they expected it to fall apart that soon.

"No," Holman said, "but with our heavy schedule we wear out a lot of machinery. We run our engines 1,200 hours or 300,000 miles. And, since we flew 569 hours and 142,250 miles last year, you can see that we have to replace our engines every two years."

The cost of keeping the Convair in major league shape could buy a pretty fair righthanded hitter, but

Walter O'Malley still manages to save considerably over the commercial price.

Leaving through his log hook, Holman revealed that it cost approximately \$290,000 to operate the Convair in 1959. "We used \$47,829.72 worth of gas and oil. Gasoline average 60 cents per gallon and we used 113,000 gallons last year."

MILEAGE figures might want to make you hang on to your Detroit model automobile awhile before trading it for a helicopter. The Convair averages 1.3 miles per gallon and, with no signs of a price war developing in the clouds, that represents two thirsty engines.

Although the Dodgers' use of the Convair is limited to spring training and eastern transportation during the regular season, Holman's schedule is a busy one.

He flies all the Dodger farm clubs out of Vero Beach at the end of spring training and, in the summer, transports the Minneapolis-St. Paul and Montreal clubs.

A typical schedule for Holman, who has flown the Convair on all but three trips when the schedule

was too much for one crew:

"This was a dandy," he recalled. "We left Miami at 11:30 p. m. with the Montreal club and delivered them to Montreal at 4:30 a. m. Then we flew to Philadelphia to pick up the Dodgers at 8 a. m. and took them to Milwaukee."

"After leaving Milwaukee, we hopped to Minneapolis-St. Paul to pick up these two clubs and delivered one to Indianapolis and the other to Louisville. This was over a 15-hour period in which we carried four clubs."

"THAT'S RATHER an abnormal schedule," Holman confessed. "Usually, we limit our flying to a maximum of eight hours. When we go over that period, we have either a second crew, consisting of Eastern Air Lines pilots, or we carry a third crew member, who relieves Jim or myself part of the time."

Saturday, Holman hit the eight-hour limit almost on the button. We hit the Vero Beach landing strip at 11 p. m. (EST), so softly that 45 passengers, including the squeamish secretary, thought they still were in the clouds.

**Konrads Cracks 220 Swim Record**

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Jon Konrads, 17-year-old Latvian immigrant who holds every world freestyle swimming record longer than 200 meters, shaved three-tenths of a second off his own 220-yard mark Saturday in the Australian championships.

Konrads swam the distance in two minutes, 1.6 seconds. His sister Ilsa, who holds six world records, lost to fellow Aussie Dawn Fraser in the 440. Winning time was 4:47.4.

**Bruins Rip Alumni**

The UCLA baseball team scored four runs in the eighth inning Saturday for a 10-6 exhibition victory over the Alumni.

Alumni 200 300 600—4 1 1  
UCLA 10 200 644—10 12 4  
Nichols, Exton (4), Roberts (7), and Roberts (5), Valeride (7), Slucker, Weiner (4), Pritchett (7), Collins (8) and O'Leary, Wilson (7).

**ROCKETS VS. SAN PEDRO AT BLAIR TODAY**

The Long Beach Rockets' pitching staff, soundly thrashed last week, will try to make amends today when it faces the San Pedro Pirates at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45.

Bill Bouley, Bob Clear and Don Rowe are slated to share the mound assignment.

Other Rocket starters are infielders Red Meairs, Dan Adams, Nick Hopkins and Ray Steele, outfielders Ev Pearson, Bob Carter and Chuck Winslow and catcher Vern Highfield.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Dressen has no intention of switching Henry Aaron from the outfield to second base and he plans to give his veteran pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette more rest in between starts.

He also has a hunch that young Chuck Cottier will fill the bill at second and he regards the Giants, rather than the Dodgers, as the team to beat for the National League pennant.

The new manager of the Milwaukee Braves, who is rarely at a loss for words, had a few thousand words to say today on each of these topics, as well as on other subjects, as he prepared to head for the club's training quarters in Bradenton, Fla.

"I DON'T want to knock down another club," Dressen said, "but if the Dodgers are the only club we have to worry about, then we've got no worries. I just can't see how they're going to repeat. Last year all their guys had outstanding years together. It won't happen again."

Dressen wasn't deprecating the Dodgers just to get a rise out of his former teammates. The ex-Dodger manager and coach honestly feels that fellows like Gil Hodges, Wally Moon, Roger Craig, Jim Gilliam and Duke Snider won't

duplicate their 1959 seasons this year.

"Right now I'd have to rate the Giants as the stronger club," Chuck said. "They've helped themselves where they needed help the most—at second base and in pitching."

"Pitching should be the Dodger's strength. They have a couple of good young fellows in Stan Williams and Larry Sherry. I wish we had em. A lot depends on how they're handled. Sandy Koufax has a world of ability but you have to get his mind on it. Don Drysdale is a fine pitcher and if his arm can stand the strain he will become great."

It was pointed out that Spahn and Burdette were among a long list of Braves still unsigned and giving promise of waging a stubborn holdout siege.

"I asked to see the players' salaries and I was really surprised at some of those figures."

"They say the Yankees have the biggest payroll. Well,

## Lakers, Hawks Vie in Arena

### Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

#### 'Accident' Improves Fleet Nasrullah

The "toughest horse race in the world"—the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap—will be run for the 23rd time Saturday.

And the top favorites as the field of handicap stars come up to the Big 'Cap appear to be Bagdad, First Landing and Amerigo.

Suddenly, though, a new threat roared onto the scene the past week... a big bay stallion by the name of Fleet Nasrullah.

Stock of the 5-year-old son of Nasrullah, considered merely a sprinter a few short weeks ago, soared tremendously when he set a new American record for a mile and one-eighth on the turf Tuesday with a 1:46 1/4 effort to better Round Table's old mark by two-fifths of a second.

Many horsemen say he could still prove himself to be one of the greatest racers of all-time IF he has finally overcome a peculiar racing fault.

A rare quirk in his racing has prevented him up to now of becoming the champion he was cut out to be with his royal blood lines, conformation and blazing speed.

It's a quirk unfamiliar to the general public, but one that is most important in racing. His big trouble, it seems, has been that he runs without changing leads.

"CHANGING LEADS" is natural in the gait of all four-footed animals, not alone to ease fatigue but because of the physical requirements when making a turn. The horse (or a deer, a dog, etc.) has a natural left lead. They throw out their left front and rear feet first. But when rounding a curve, he puts out his right front and rear feet. Otherwise, he would bear out towards the outer rail or, as it often happens, possibly cross his legs and trip himself.

Horsemen say that 95 per cent of all horses automatically change leads when rounding a turn or when being swerved by their riders when threading through heavy traffic.

Fleet Nasrullah has been one of those exceptions... that is up to his last two races. In those, he changed leads—once accidentally. Result was two spectacular back-to-back wins which have boosted his chances Saturday.

Although five years old, Fleet Nasrullah has run only 19 races. In the first 17 he failed to change leads. In fact, as late as five weeks ago in his 17th start, he failed to change leads when being ridden by Johnny Longden and finished a tired last in the San Carlos.

The first of his two impressive wins came a few days later in the mile and one-sixteenth San Pascual Handicap in which he equalled the fastest time ever recorded in the 23-year history of the stake, which lists such great winners as Round Table, Terrang, Rejected, Moonrush, Solidarity, Bobby Brocato and Olhaverly.

IT WAS IN THIS race that Fleet Nasrullah changed leads for the first time... and it was accidental. Al Sheldhamer, the film patrol expert at Santa Anita reveals that when he was bumped on the stretch turn "he was forced to change leads and so benefitted that he came on like a fresh horse."

Failing to change leads not only hampers a horse rounding a turn, but also forces him to use the same rhythm throughout a race. This, according to a horseman, brings on fatigue in the lead feet. Fleet Nasrullah's fault apparently is the reason he has been unable to negotiate a distance of ground up to now.

But after last Tuesday's record-breaking performance at a mile and one-eighth when he changed leads, Jockey Willie Shoemaker said "this horse can run all day. He just needs to run relaxed."

Changing of leads tends to slightly rest the other legs and nearly always the horse will change back to his normal lead when he straightens out after completing a turn. Eddie Arcaro has made a long study of this and confirms it rests and refreshes a horse to change leads.

It's just as if you were lifting a weight with your left hand. If you didn't use your right once in a while to rest your left hand, you couldn't continue lifting as long.

ARCARO SAYS THAT IT IS a common practice with him and many other riders to make a horse change leads when they seem to be tiring in order to rest them... even when they are in the straightaways. They can do this by shifting the bit.

Jim Nazworthy, who has been training Fleet Nasrullah for less than two months, was alerted to the rare fault by the bumping incident and made sure Shoemaker was aware of the situation in Tuesday's race.

The encouraging thing about it was that this time he changed leads on his own accord... although "Shoe" was ready to force him to do so.

Fleet Nasrullah's owner, Ellwood Johnston, who bought the horse just before Christmas for \$150,000 primarily for breeding purposes, says that the horse has made such rapid progress under Nazworthy that if the latter

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

### Big Turnout May Bring Team Shifts

By DOUG IVES

Would the professional Minneapolis Lakers sink or swim in Southern California? That is, would Southlanders support the Lakers if they moved to Los Angeles?

Strangely, almost that very question was placed before Southern California basketball fans three weeks ago when the Lakers battled the Philadelphia Warriors at the Sports Arena.

However, three weeks ago the question was whether or not Southlanders would support any NBA team. Now the question appears to be whether they would back the Lakers.

Minneapolis owner Bob Short has been considering a possible franchise switch to Los Angeles for several months. He has publicly stated that the city of Minneapolis no longer wants to support a pro basketball team.

SHORT WAS OVERWHELMED when over 10,000 fans braved a driving rainstorm on a Monday night to see his team perform against the Warriors.

Now he wants to know if the Lakers will draw on two successive nights. Short will get an answer tonight and Monday night when the Lakers meet the powerful St. Louis Hawks at the Arena. Game time is 8 o'clock each night.

Plenty of tickets still remain for both nights. They can be purchased at mutual ticket agencies and at the Sports Arena. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

St. Louis already has clinched the Western Division title, so the Hawks will enter the two-game set with nothing to lose.

ALL-PRO BOB PETTIT, who was told by doctors to "take it easy" after a recent examination proved he was "overly exhausted," will play tonight, but the former LSU star will see only limited action.

Guard Cliff Hagan and center Clyde Lovellette are other big guns in the Hawk attack. Hagan is the fourth leading scorer in the NBA and Lovellette is enjoying his best season ever.

Minneapolis is paced by Elgin Baylor, whose court wizardry and deadly shooting thrilled Southlanders in his L. A. debut against the Warriors. He scored 36 points in that game.

The ball-handling of Hot Rod Hundley and the amazing jumping ability of Tom Hawkins also captured the hearts of the fans in the Warrior game. Hundley netted 17 points and Hawkins 13.

## Major Leaguers Poised for Opening of Spring Training

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Most of the athletic world has eyes focused on the happenings of the Winter Olympics at California's Squaw Valley, but for the baseball fan spring is just around the corner.

For some, the harbinger of spring is the first robin, but in Florida and Arizona the surest sign of a change in the weather is the athlete breaking in a new baseball glove or a pair

of spiked shoes.

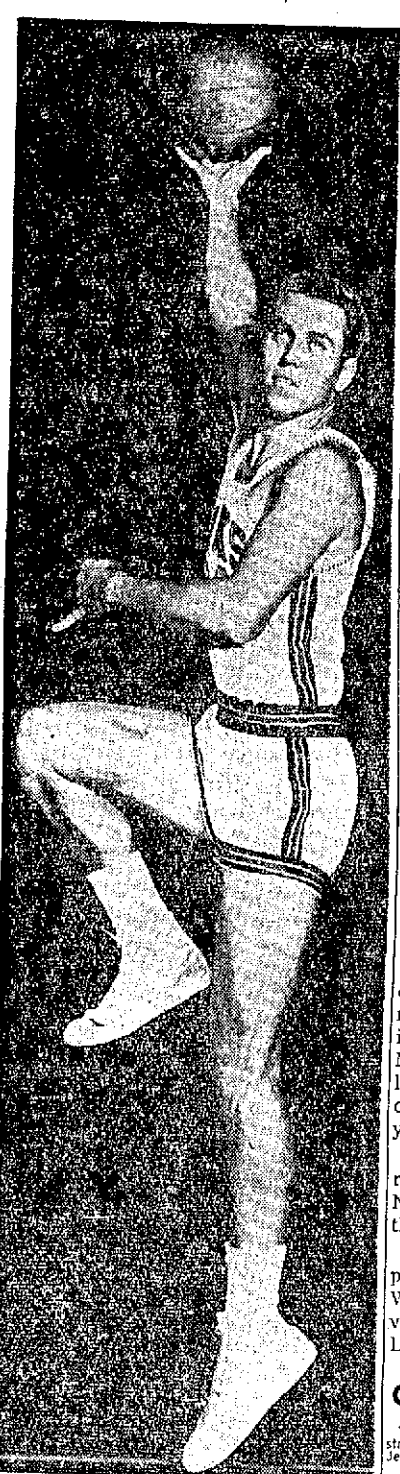
With one exception, spring training will be the same as last season with six National League and six American League teams in Florida and two from each circuit operating in Arizona.

Only the Chicago White Sox have moved their training setup. Even before they won the American League pennant, Bill Veck decided to leave Tampa and sign a five-year training lease at Sarasota, Florida.

ST. PETERSBURG is the only two-team spring training city. The Sunshine City draws top crowds for workouts and exhibitions and both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals hope never to leave Al Lang Field.

Although the National League opens play for keeps on April 12, six days before the American League swings into action, exhibition games in both leagues and on both the citrus and cactus fronts begin Saturday, March 12.

Others who rate a strong chance to win the marathon are Abdul Reim of Egypt, Ponpilua Gutierrez of Mexico and Herman Willemse.



CLIFF HAGAN... Hawk Star

### Twyman Fourth to Hit 2,000

(Compiled from UPI and AP)

Syracuse clinched a tie for third in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division by defeating New York, 126-121, and Jack Twyman became the fourth player in league history to tally 2,000 points in one season as Cincinnati downed Detroit, 110-107, Saturday night.

Twyman's 40 points gave him a season total of 2,033. Only George Yardley, Bob Pettit and Wilt Chamberlain have scored as many as 2,000 in a season. It was Twyman who broke the Royals out of a 104-104 tie with 2:38 to go. He hit four points and Phil Jordan for two to give them a lead that stood up the rest of the way.

EARLY in the first quarter the Pistons had as much as a 15-point lead. The Royals closed the deficit to 30-23 at the quarter and led 59-53 at the half.

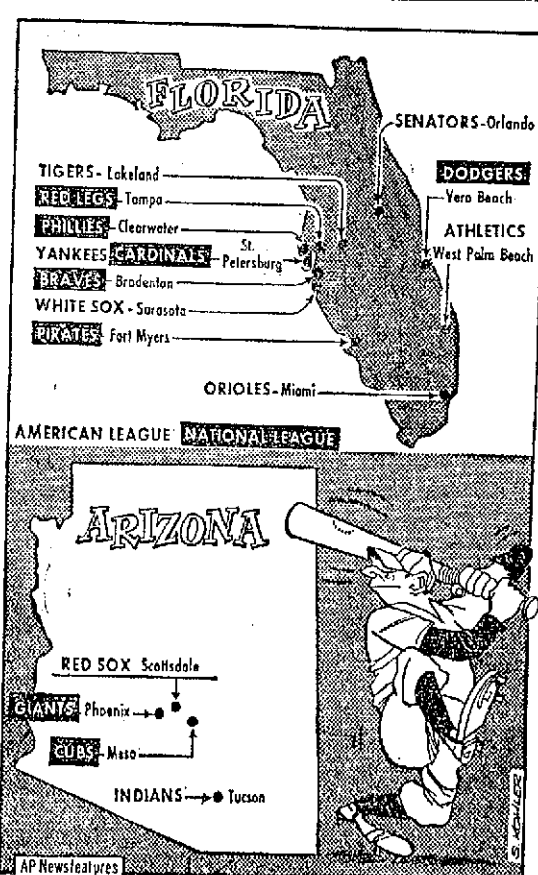
The Syracuse victory clinched a tie for third place regardless of what happens in the final 10 games. One Nats' win or one New York loss will give Syracuse a play-off berth for the 11th straight year.

Syracuse was forced to rally in the final period. The Nats trailed 98-92 early in the session.

Wilt Chamberlain's 41 points paced the Philadelphia Warriors to an easy 122-106 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers in another game.

#### City League Baseball

At Wilson High  
12 noon—L.B. Rockies vs. Rehner Construction; 2:30 p.m.—Chuck's Texaco vs. Jesters.  
At City College  
12 noon—Regulators vs. L.B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m.—B. Holbrook vs. Local 148.  
At Park Ave. Field  
12 noon—Orange County Merchants vs. South Bay A.C.



#### SPRING TRAINING PICTURE

Shown above are training sites for the 16 major league clubs. The following are complete training reporting dates. Early dates are for pitchers and catchers; later dates are for full squad:

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago at Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 21 and March 1  
Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 and March 1  
Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 and March 1  
Milwaukee at Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 26 and March 1  
Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 24 and March 1  
Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 26 and March 1  
St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24 and March 1  
San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 23 and Feb. 28

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Baltimore at Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 and March 1  
Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 25 and March 1  
Chicago at Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28  
Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., March 1  
Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 22 and Feb. 29  
Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 and March 1  
New York at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24 and March 1  
Washington at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25 and March 1

## Dressen Talking: Cottier Will Make It; Dodgers? No!

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(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)











## TWO MAIN EVENTS TODAY

# Seven Area Stars in Gardena Races

Seven Long Beach area drivers will be among favorites participating in today's doubleheader auto racing card at Gardena Stadium.

Piloting cars in both the CJA hot rod feature and the late model convertible stock car race will be Buena Park's Bob Hogle.

Among those testing Hogle in hot rods will be three-time main event winner Jack Austin of Downey, Bud Astry of Lakewood, Paul Jones of Torrance and Jack Kelly of Long Beach.

Lakewood's Bruce Worrell and Norwalk's Jim Blomgren also will drive stocks. The 12-event show begins with time trials at 1 p. m.

## Test Run Today at LADS for New Three-Engine Car

Allen (Lefty) Mudersbach, who recently drove a twin-engine car to the world's top speed record at LADS, will test a new, three-engine rail-bird at the 223rd Street strip today.

Mudersbach plans to "check

the bugs" during today's regular meet and then will go "all out" next Sunday.

Today's action will begin at 8:30 a. m. with top eliminator duels beginning at 1:30 and running through 5, according to meet director Mickey Thompson.



By BERNICE L. MAY

Our scheduled potluck dinner held in the clubroom at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., was enjoyed by many. The committee was Cecil Langley, Bessie Williams and Grace Kingdon. Dan Measel was the official coffee maker. Dan expressed his gratitude for the new 75-cup coffee urn that was added to the clubroom kitchen.

The Friday afternoon canasta group met in the recreation room, each member brought their own sandwiches and the hostess furnished desert and drink. "Bid-Em-Hi!" Bridge club was entertained at the home of Chip Clark's daughter. Chip was high score winner.

Grace Dunn was hostess to a bridge group one afternoon the past week. She served desert. Matilda Sapp was the high scorer.

Orin and Mae Beal motored to Palm Springs for a little rest and sunshine a couple days last week. Christie Nelson and her sister, Anna Tatro, had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kawloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hollins held a family reunion on Sunday in the clubroom here at the Estates.

ON SUNDAY EVENING Carolyn Ward showed colored slides of her trip to Switzerland, Australia and Italy. A delighted audience saw the beauty of nature's wonderlands. An added attraction, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker played a few numbers on the piano and guitar.

Willie Mae Jackson has returned from the hospital after surgery and is convalescing at home.

Last weekend brought some of the men out for a bit of horseshoe pitching.

### CARAVAN NOTES

If it's really true that the way to win hearts is through delightful food, then a lot of hearts were won on Valentine's Day at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster. The potluck dinner, planned by social chairman Eva Taylor and her secretary-treasurer Petra Wright, was delicious—fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cake, etc., etc. After dinner the men INSISTED on doing all the cleaning and tidying while the ladies rested and gossiped.

After the chores were done, in addition to our usual ballroom dancing to George Newell's organ music, we had an interesting square dance session. Bud and Peggie Reed furnished the P. A. system and records and Bud called the dances while Peggie assisted the "hep" dancers to steer the "un-hep" ones through the intricacies of a square dance. For awhile hilarious chaos reigned supreme. It was hard to tell who enjoyed it more—participants or spectators. However, this state of confusion will be eliminated when Bud gets his beginning square dance classes organized. He's taking a poll now to see how many are interested and which night would be best.

IN THE MIDST of all this noisy merriment, what was our amazement to note that, in a secluded corner, oblivious to all else, were Andy Bourse and Richard Carson, completely engrossed in a game of cribbage. Both are cribbage enthusiasts. In fact, Richard has kept a record of all the games he's played since 1939 and just recently recorded his 10,000th. He is no longer recording them so we'll never know to what astronomical figure he might attain in the years to come.

New talent is always popping up at Caravan—this time in the person of Elizabeth Tompkins, who sings and plays the piano, both very delightfully. She can start a "singing bee" any time she sits down at the piano.

New tenants at Caravan are Joyce and Robert Pierce, newlyweds, and Estil Minnis.

### PARK AVALON NOTES

The Valentine's party in the recreation hall on Sunday evening which featured the third appearance of "Mr. Music" at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, drew a gathering of 45 residents. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in dancing and listening to the program of modern dance music presented by Mr. Music.

THE WHITE ELEPHANT sale held on Saturday afternoon did a brisk business with discarded articles being snapped up almost as soon as they were presented for sale. A tidy sum was realized and has been placed in a special fund for future entertainment.

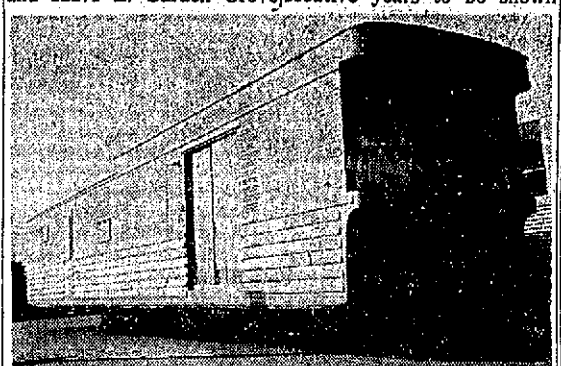
Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Horne have recovered their dog which was picked up by a passing motorist several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwood had as their guests over the weekend their daughter Helen Havens and granddaughters Kathryn and Lynn from San Gabriel.

## Roadcraft Top Custom Builder

The world's largest builders of custom mobile homes, Roadcraft Corporation, 141 Walnut Ave., Gardena, is represented in this area by Action Trailer Sales Inc.

Action has four lots, 2031 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita; 12805 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; 1030 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City; and 12271 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.



### HONORED HOME

Roadcraft mobile homes, which are manufactured in Gardena, are proud of the fact that they are the only mobile homes which have been selected for the past five consecutive years to be shown in the Los Angeles Mobile Home Show. Area distributors of Roadcraft mobile homes are Action Trailer Sales Inc., who have lots at 2031 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita; 12805 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; 1030 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City; and 12271 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

## SEE THE NEW 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

TODAY AT

## BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER

— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

### CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, Inc.

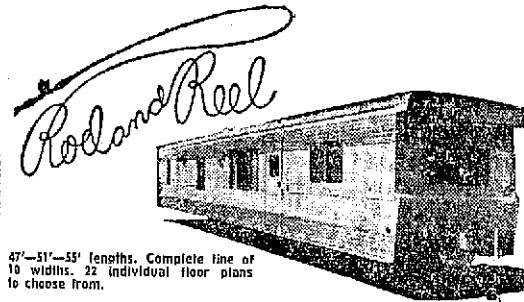
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD  
BELLFLOWER

TORRIS 4-3777

Open Sunday and Every Night. HARRISON 5-4800

SAVE IN '60 with a new mobile home from Certified

Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer



### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

#### CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Lowered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

### BEST TERMS EVER

TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .

Our Complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service

at the Los Angeles Mobile Home Show.

They are also proud that they use only top quality materials in building the custom homes, including natural woods and synthetic wood finishes in their interiors.

Any wish of the buyer is fulfilled and the length of their trailers range from 50 to 70 feet, or even longer.

While they specialize on provincial interiors, buyers can order any interior motif they desire.

One they have found that is achieving wide popularity is a pink kitchen with matching drapes and fixtures. The exteriors all have gold anodized aluminum trim and a new patented all-weather siding.

### AWNINGS

Aluminum & Canvas  
HELLMAN SALES  
Ph. GE 1-0031

## JOLLEY & MARY HILLIARD mgr.

send you a special invitation to come in and let us show the most modern and complete Mobile Home Park in the West. Seeing is believing!

The Livingest Place Under the Sun!

## RIVIERA ANAHEIM

MOBILE HOME PARK

300 W. Katella in Anaheim

Phone JE 4-5444

Disneyland is just across the street from us!



FOUR ACRES KEY TO BEACIOUS LIVING

1052 Orangeflower, Buena Park  
Phone LA 2-2737, UN 8-1746

## EXCLUSIVE Rod & Reel MOBILE HOMES

ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM FACTORY

FACTORY AUTHORIZED OUTLET

Lowest Prices in So. California

We trade for anything of value!

OPEN DAILY 9-9

## S.O.S.!! LOST OUR LEASE!

★ AMERICAN  
Bargain. For quick sale. Used, immaculate condition. \$15 down on approved credit.

★ SPARTAN  
Repossession. Quick sale wanted. No down payment on approved credit.

★ ROADCRAFT  
Best Buy on Best Mobile Home. Moved to your location. No credit approval and nominal down payment.

★ VAGABOND  
Beautiful one-bedroom coach will make someone happy. \$15 down on approved credit.

These and many more 1 & 2-bedroom models available for immediate delivery!!

UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY  
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS—NO BANKS OR FINANCE CO.'S

★ ACTION Trailer Sales, Inc.  
DA 6-8811

1030 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
IN HARBOR CITY, 5 miles west of Long Beach

## MUST MOVE 64 LATE MODEL MOBILE HOMES

★ FLAMINGO  
Make your offer and tow it home on approved credit.

★ BOLES AERO  
Bravo hitch. Will travel. Small down payment will bring many happy weekends.

★ UNITED  
Your best bet on 1959 model. We can finance balance after tax, license and insurance paid for. Good credit needed for approval.

★ SCHULTZ  
2-bedroom model. sales tax, license and insurance money will be down payment on approved credit.

## THE BEST SPOT TO BUY YOUR NEW 1960 MOBILE HOME

IS IN LOMITA 7 Miles W. of Long Beach  
on Pacific Coast Hwy.

16 FAMOUS NAMES TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE \$1300  
Reg. \$5595 • NEW 1959

UNIVERSAL

10' wide, 45' long, 2-bedroom

NOW \$4195

Terra Cruiser

UNIVERSAL

JUPITER

MONTCLAIR

Many Late Used Trailers Priced Low

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

2429 Pacific Coast Hwy.

1 Block East of Crenshaw, Lomita

Phone DAVenport 6-2751

LOOK

1960 VENUS

MOBILE HOME

Dining Room Mdl.

10' wide, 50' long

LOWEST PRICES

ANYWHERE

We will take anything as trade-in

ROLLAWAY

PAUL'S Trailer Sales

2117 Pac. Cst. Hwy.

LOMITA Ph. DA 5-1661

ACE Trailer Sales

16002 S. Atlantic, Cmpln.

FREE

ANGELUS

Complete Line

ENTER

THE ANGELUS

SWEEPSTAKES

FREE TRIPS

TO HAWAII

and hundreds of other big prizes

ENTER TODAY AT

GEO. FRY

TRAILER SALES

2142 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ph. DAVenport 6-2200

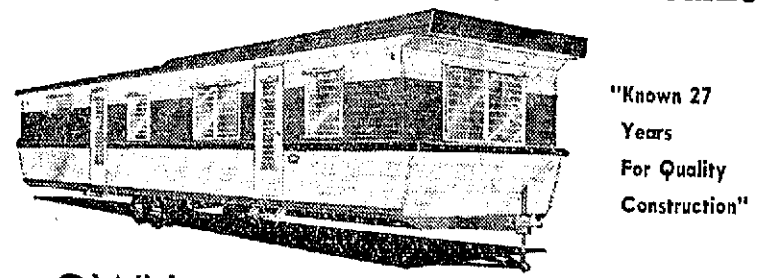
## FREE ONLY at ACE Trailer Sales

## IMPORTED PRINZ CAR

with the Purchase of Any New Thunderbird Mobile Home  
... See It Today... Drive Away the Savings!

Higher than ever in Quality, Lower than ever in Price

## PALACE Quality Eastern Built MOBILE HOMES



OWN... An Eastern Built Mobile Home

NOW... At a New Low, Low Price!

50' LONG — 10' WIDE

Engineered for the Ultimate in Comfort, Convenience and Livability... Built to New, Higher Standards of Quality

Guaranteed by the Palace Gold Crown Seal! See It Today!

ACE TRAILER SALES

16002 S. ATLANTIC AVE. NE 5-8901

IN COMPTON — PHONE... NEVADA 6-8658

The Southland's SAVING CENTER

• ROLLAWAY

• VENUS

• THUNDERBIRD

• CRESTLINE

• PALACE

VISITING AF MEN and their families are limited to a three-day stay, but in that time they learn a lot about fishing. Bakun sees to that. He goes out with them, shows them where to fish, what to do and the kind of tackle to use. He should know. He has been fishing since he was knee-high to a marlin's dorsal.

As most of you know, live bait is prohibited in Isabella, so lures must be used. Bakun prefers the Eager Beaver in a yellow-black pattern. He casts it far out, lets it sink, then retrieves slowly, with occasional jerks. You can lose plenty of tackle that way, but the results are astounding. Bakun seldom has visitors who leave without fish.

The Air Force thought so much of the recreational possibilities at Isabella and the Kern River that it established the camp here. Bakun has 10 trailers for year-around use, although the fishing doesn't interest most of the visitors until April 1 or later.

Bakun has 23 boats and motors in the French Gulch area, with a protected dock. He maintains the motors and keeps everything ready for AF families. All they have to do is provide their own tackle and food.

Bakun's wife, Verniece, and son, Mike, 7, are with him. They have a permanent home at Wofford Heights. Bakun spends all his days at the trailer site and the dock. He also has an assistant, Sgt. Allen Snow.

IN MANY WAYS, Sgt. Bakun is a remarkable person. In addition to English, he speaks German, Russian, Polish and Czech languages—so fluently that the Air Force had him in intelligence for several years.

He has been a paratrooper, skier and mountain climber. He was in the 15th Air Force as a radio operator and gunner and had 51 missions in Europe in World War II. He instructed in radio flight operations for three years.

He holds the following decorations: Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, European Theater Medal, with six battle stars; Presidential Unit Citation, with one Oak Leaf Cluster; American Theater Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Far East Theater Ribbon and, of course, the Good Conduct Medal.

All that doesn't mean as much as a 5-pound bass these days, and that's what he tries to get for all those AF men who fish with him. His largest fish last fall was a 5-2 beauty.

EVEN THOUGH Kernville is wrapped up in its Whisky Flat celebration this weekend, there's activity along the Isabella water front that needs reporting. Plans are afoot for two more marinas, with 400 rental boats and motors and more space for docking private boats.

One marina will be situated in the French Gulch area on the west side of the lake; the other, on the south side east of the South Fork. The two developments involve an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars.

Also, a syndicate has started excavating for a recreation center, in which will be situated a large bowling concession and other attractions.

The Kernville Business Association finally raised enough money to get its golf course under way. It will be situated along the Kern River just south of Kernville.



By DONNELL CULPEPPER

KERNVILLE—Good fishermen don't complain; they just keep on catching fish. Let's take the case of Sgt. Albert J. Bakun, who has charge of an Air Force rest and recreation center just south of here along the west shore of Isabella Lake.

I met the sergeant at a meeting of Kern River Valley residents, who were having a Whisky Flat Day rally. He promptly whipped out one of those one-minute photos that he had taken that afternoon. It showed a string of bass ranging from 3 to 4 pounds. Bakun said he had caught them in less than two hours just a few minutes from the dock.

When I went to see his layout the next morning, he showed me another limit of bass (same size) that he had caught shortly after sunrise.

When anglers catch fish like that in Isabella at this time of year, there has to be a reason, and it appears that Bakun knows the answer. He does this sort of thing all the time, while shuttling from 150 to 250 AF personnel through his center every month.

His camp is open to all military personnel from George Air Force Base at Victorville and at the AF's Ballistics Missile Division at Inglewood. It is so popular that reservations must be made three or four weeks in advance.



SGT. AL BAKUN

Real Bass Fisherman



# Free Car With Each Home Buy

Ace Trailer Sales, 16002 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, is making all purchasers of a new Thunderbird Mobile Home, a bonus offer—a free imported automobile.

The imported auto, the famous Prinz, does not cost the Thunderbird buyer one additional cent.

"The Thunderbird is the ultimate in custom built, mobile homes and we are sure that everyone who will come to our lot will agree this is so," Rock Crook, owner of Ace Trailer Sales, said.

Crook said that at 11 a.m. Monday a new 1960 Ford Thunderbird will be hoisted on top of a new Thunderbird mobile home at the Ace lot.

"The Thunderbird auto weighs over two tons and it is a standard model direct from Maywood Bell Ford," Crook said.

"I am having this heavy auto placed on top of the Thunderbird Mobile Home to show how well constructed is the mobile home. I don't believe another mobile home could stand this test," Crook declared.

# Bonzer-Freeway Adds Two Additional Lines

## Now Have 125 Models on Display

Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Ave. at Artesia Blvd., has added two new lines to its mobile home display.

This means that 125 mobile homes and house travel trailers are now on the five-acre, paved display area.

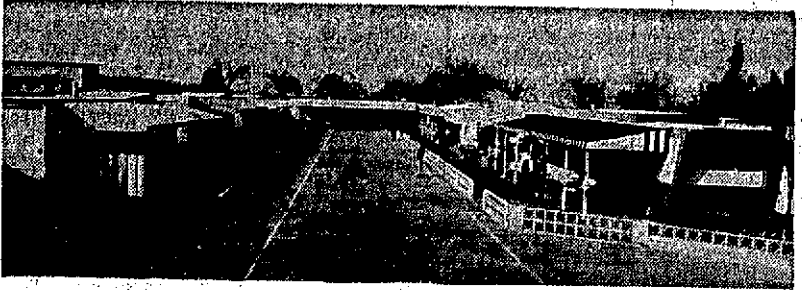
"Adding these two new lines, Holiday House Travel Trailers and Great Lakes Mobile Homes, makes our status as the world's largest mobile home shopping center indisputable. We are doubly sure of having the widest selection of floor plans, models and styles ever available at one sales location," Al Bonzer and Joe Whisenant, co-owners of Bonzer-Freeway, said.

Bonzer and Whisenant added, "Volume sales have been and will continue to be the key to our continuing growth. Rapid turnover at small profits enable us to offer customers great savings on both sales and service."

At Bonzer-Freeway, the various models are arranged around a beautifully landscaped sales plaza where buyers can compare one mobile home with another model in the atmosphere of an ideal residential park.

"A fleet of service trucks assures our customers of correct installation and rapid attention to service requests. Free installation and follow-up service is part of every Bonzer-Freeway sales guarantee," Whisenant and Bonzer emphasized.

The Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center also has for sale a full range of reconditioned trade-ins. They are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



### BONZER-FREEWAY HOME CENTER

This small section of the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center's five-acre, landscaped sales plaza illustrates how the buyer may compare one mobile home with another in the atmosphere of an ideal residential park. Bonzer Freeway is at 6655 Atlantic Ave.

## Crowd of 25,000 Eats, Sees New Argus, Vikings at Pettis

Pettis Mobile Homes, Santa Ana Freeway at Roscrans Blvd., Norwalk, played host

last weekend to a crowd estimated at more than 25,000 for a free chuck wagon luncheon and special showing of the Viking and Argus mobile homes, which came direct to their lot from a tremendous success at the Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles.

### Free Trips to Hawaii, Other Gifts

Free 8-day trips to Hawaii for two and 148 famous Westinghouse appliances are being given by this area's two leading Angelus Mobile Home dealers, Aero Trailer Sales and George W. Fry Trailer Sales.

The winners of the trip to Hawaii will receive round-trip airplane tickets, hotel reservations and pocket money for incidental expenses and souvenirs.

Those desiring to enter the contest may do so by inquiring at Frys, 12703 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, or Aero, 2142 Pacific Coast Hwy.

There are no boxtops to tear off, slogans to write or jingles to complete.

Angelus also invites those who enter to inspect the new series of Angelus Mobile Homes, the Coronet and Custom, now on display at both dealers.

### New Trailer Club to Meet at Riviera

The first meeting of the Garden Grove Trailer Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Riviera Mobile Home Estates clubroom, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim. All travel trailer owners in the area are invited to attend.

Col. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, 12882 Valencia Way, Garden Grove, will conduct the organizational meeting assisted by Elmer Worthy, Glendale, past president of the Trailer Clubs of America.

# PAY LESS AT MONARCH TRAILER SALES

# \$3995

LOOK ONLY

## BUYS A NEW 1960 GREAT LAKES

● 10' WIDE, 50' LONG ● 2 BEDROOMS

### LATEST SHOW MODELS

10' Wide, 55' Long—Glass Sliding Door and Beautifully Furnished, Wall-to-Wall Carpet, etc.

# \$4695

Visit Our 2 Locations and Let our Courteous Salesmen Assist You in Selecting Your Mobile Home

LOW COST BANK FINANCING & INSURANCE

We Trade for Furniture, Real Estate, Cars, Etc.!

## Monarch

STANLEY ORR

## MOBILE HOMES

1531 Long Beach Blvd.  
15311 S. Atlantic

COMPTON  
COMPTON

NE 8-7095  
NE 2-4464

## DON'T MISS...

seeing the New AMERICAN PRESIDENT Mobile Home

featuring an excitingly new utility room!

## NOW AT GUS'ES TRAILER SALES

12534 S. Atlantic, Compton  
NE 8-6136 - NE 2-0900

## WE TRADE...

FOR REAL ESTATE EQUITIES  
CARS, BOATS, FURNITURE, T.D., Etc.

• UNIVERSAL • JUPITER • VIKING  
• TERRA CRUISER • ARGUS  
• STREAMLINE • TERRY

## MOBILE HOMES

We Will Not Be Undersold!

## PETTIS MOBILE HOMES

IN NORWALK  
12645 ROSECRANS AT THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY • UN 8-1737

## ONLY Roadcraft OFFERS

the "Imperial" with Gold Anodized\* Siding & Trim

\*Gold Anodizing guaranteed for life of the trailer.

7-YEAR BANK FINANCING  
LIBERAL TRADES  
FREE DELIVERY and SET UP

The only Mobile Home of its kind... Nothing can compare with the most colorful model in trailer life... Available in one or two-bedroom designs.

May Be Seen Locally at

### ACTION TRAILER SALES, INC.

LOMITA  
2031 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

COMPTON  
12806 S. Atlantic Ave.

GARDEN GROVE  
12271 E. Garden Grove Blvd.

Manufactured by Roadcraft Corp.  
133 Walnut, Gardena, Calif.

JOE WHISENANT

AL BONZER

## Great Lakes IS HERE! ...and so is HOLIDAY HOUSE

## World's Finest and Biggest Mobile Home Super Market

## Announces two new lines

### BONZER-FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER

HOLIDAY HOUSE

Great Lakes

### BONZER-FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER

5 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

### GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOMES

### HOLIDAY HOUSE TRAVEL TRAILERS

... added to our huge selection of leading makes

STATELINER and GOLDEN STATE by KIT  
REX Spacemaster • MAYFLOWER

All Sizes, Designs, Colors and Floor Plans

6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)  
Phone GARfield 2-6214  
North Long Beach

ON ATLANTIC AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF ARTESIA:  
ONLY ONE BLOCK EAST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY.



# TV

**KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7**  
**KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11**  
**KCOP Channel 13**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

- ALL NIGHT**  
9—Movies  
11—Stop Arthritis Teletthon, Art and Jack Linkletter (to 5)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
5—World Conquest (relig.)  
7—Faith for Today  
**8:30**  
2—Look Up and Live: "Man, the Absurd"  
4—Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara (56)  
5—In God We Trust  
7—Talk Back, Dan Riss  
13—Industry on Parade  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2—FYI, Charles Kuralt: "Juvenile Delinquency," Richard Greene (42)  
7—Western Movies (to 12)  
9—Movie: "Heidi," Elisabeth Sigmund (Sw-55)  
11—Stop Arthritis Teletthon  
13—Hispanorama  
**9:30**  
2—Camera Three: "The Real Thing" (James)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Light of Faith  
4—Teletype: "Afraid to Live," Thomas Mitchell  
5—Home Buyers' Guide  
13—The Christophers  
**10:30**  
2—Learning '80  
4—Frontiers of Faith  
9—Tim Holt Western: "Avenge the Rider"  
13—I Believe  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2—TV Journal, A. Runciman  
4—Basketball Preview  
5—Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker (37)  
13—Church in the Home  
**11:15**  
4—Pro Basketball: Detroit at Syracuse  
**11:30**  
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Lowell Thomas  
9—Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Wm. Holden, Humphrey Bogart  
**12 NOON**  
2—CBS TV Workshop: "The Conversion of Buster Drumwright," Douglas Watson, Collin Wilcox  
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
11—Stop Arthritis Teletthon  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
**12:30**  
5—Gardena Auction Center  
7—Bishop Pike: "Interfaith Dialogue"  
13—Gospel of Christ  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr: "Border Incident"  
5—Movie: "Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Betty Davis (32)  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," John Payne, Betty Grable  
13—Voice of Calvary  
**1:15**  
7—Gordon's Garden  
**1:30**  
2—Cavalcade of Books  
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines with Lennon Sisters  
7—Message of the Master  
13—Social Security in Action  
**1:45**  
13—Jungle: "Black Leopard"  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2—Winter Olympic Games, Squaw Valley: Men's slalom, 60-meter ski jump  
4—This Is the Life  
7—College News Conf.: Sen. John F. Kennedy  
13—Movie: "Our Town," Martha Scott, Wm. Holden  
**2:30**  
4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Brotherhood"  
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane  
7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Baltimore Woodwinds"  
**2:45**  
9—Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott (46)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Immaculate Heart  
7—President Eisenhower  
11—Stop Arthritis Teletthon  
**3:30**  
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Italian Mannerists"  
7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren  
13—Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Vanessa Brown  
**4:00 P.M.**  
4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Knickerbocker's History of New York"  
7—The Paul Winchell Show  
**4:15**  
9—Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell, Claire Trevor  
**4:30**  
4—World Champ. Golf: Snead vs. Johnson  
7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Man Against Gravity"  
5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten  
7—Matty's Funday Funnies  
11—Championship Billiards  
13—Press and the Clergy  
**5:30**  
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden  
4—Time: Present—Chet

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960**  
**6:45**  
2—Austin Green  
4—Farm Report  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2—Captain Kangaroo  
4—Today, Dave Garroway  
**7:45**  
2—Grant Holcomb, News  
4—Kingdom of the Sea  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2—Amos 'n' Andy  
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2—The Red Rowe Show  
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5—The Larry Finley Show  
7—Chef Milani  
11—Ramar of the Jungle  
**9:30**  
2—On the Go, J. Linkletter  
4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7—Life With Father  
11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
11—Movie: "This Man's Navy," Wallace Beery  
**10:30**  
2—December Bride  
4—Concentration, H. Downs  
5—Ding Dong School  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2—Love of Life  
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5—Romper Room  
7—Married Joan, J. Davis  
**11:15**  
9—Topic: "M.P."  
13—Industry on Parade  
**11:30**  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—(Color) It Could Be You  
7—Navy Log  
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Singing Vagabond"  
13—Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop  
**11:45**  
2—The Guiding Light  
11—Mel Jass, News (11:50)  
**12:00 NOON**  
2—News, Movie (12:05) "Sea Devils," Victor McLaglen  
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne  
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick  
**12:30**  
4—Loretta Young Theatre: "Our Sacred Honor," James Bell  
7—Love That Bob!  
13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering"  
**12:45**  
9—Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden  
4—Time: Present—Chet

# RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-780 KEZY-1100  
KFI-640 KJL-930 KFOX-1200  
KNPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1300  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

- 7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News, Radio Public  
KABC—American Farmer  
KJL—Sunday Show  
KJL—World News Roundup  
KGER—W. B. Record  
KNX—Man Around House  
**7:15**  
KFI—Home Town  
KABC—Oral Roberts  
KJL—Clem Davies  
KGER—Clem Davies  
KFI—Christ Science  
**7:45**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Raymond's Hour  
KJL—Church of the Air  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Kino Merritt  
KJL—Al Home with Music  
KABC—Back to Life Hr.  
KJL—Back to Life Hr.  
KJL—S. Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—Voice of China  
**8:15**  
KGER—World Literature  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Music for Home Folks  
KABC—Hour of Faith  
KJL—Radio Bible Class  
KNX—News, Europe Rep'l  
KFI—Howard K. Smith  
KGER—Kindom Treasures  
**9:15**  
KABC—Christian in Action  
KJL—Dr. DuPont  
KGER—University Explorer  
KJL—John Brown  
**9:30**  
KNX—Older You Grow  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KJL—Frank and Ernest  
KJL—Invitation to Learn  
KJL—A. L. S. Lee  
KJL—Sunday Show (to 3:30)  
**10:15**  
KABC—Lutheran Light  
KJL—Dr. DuPont  
KJL—Truman  
KGER—Chosen People  
**10:45**  
KABC—Foster and Ernest  
KGER—Dan Gilbert  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News, American Way  
KABC—Dr. Ken Carson  
KNX—News: Chr. Times  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
**11:15**  
KNX—Sunday Scene  
KFI—Catholic Hour  
KJL—Port of Call: Finland  
**11:30**  
KFI—News, Right to Happiness (10:30)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
**11:45**  
KABC—Tello-Test  
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton  
**12:00**  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Young Dr. Malone  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
**12:15**  
KNX—Ma Perkins  
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp  
KGER—Immanuel Christ  
**12:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**12:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
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KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**11:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**11:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**12:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**12:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**12:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**12:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**1:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**1:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**1:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**2:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**2:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**2:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**3:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**3:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**3:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**4:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**4:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**4:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**5:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**5:15**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**5:30**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
**5:45**  
KFI—The Sound of Music  
KABC—Jim Amiche Show  
KNX—Couple Next Door  
**6:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Winter Olympics  
KJL—Wink Martindale  
KGER—Dr



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P. M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

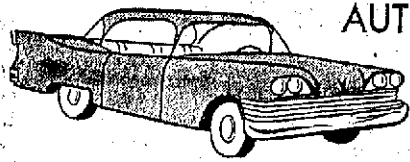
## REGIONAL OFFICES

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

SECTION D



## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
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John M. Stokes TO 7-1721  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**BMW**  
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

**BORGWARD**  
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

**BUICK**  
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Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141  
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

**CADILLAC**  
Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

**CHEVROLET**  
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291  
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491  
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293  
Anaheim and Atlantic  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Paramount Chevrolet Co. TO 1-7271  
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781  
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

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**CITROEN**  
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

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Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291  
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Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491  
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Chet Rodgers Motors TE 2-4561  
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim. HE 6-1281

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Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

**DODGE**  
Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163  
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim. HE 6-1281  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081  
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**LARK**  
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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
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Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**MERCURY**  
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Lou Harrison TO 6-1761  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

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Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545  
Rancho Rambler- 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0391  
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001

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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
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**OLDSMOBILE**  
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230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621  
Nowlings TO 2-1181  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111  
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17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506  
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10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
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Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296  
51st and Atlantic  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

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Reiman Pontiac TE 5-3141  
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111  
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725  
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

**PRINZ**  
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621  
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

**RAMBLER**  
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Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545  
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649  
Rancho Rambler TE 5-6646  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0391  
Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-256  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001  
Severin Motors 1310 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9007

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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
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**SIMCA**  
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Campbell Studebaker 1887 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
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**VOLKSWAGEN**  
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3602 Atlantic Ave. First in Auto-Air Cond.  
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1881 L. B. Blvd. Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.  
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338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.  
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Migdal Pharmacy 5881 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8437  
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Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon 189 Argonne GE 8-3602  
Herman's Rug & Upholstery 2220 E. 4th GE 3-4971  
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Model Cleaners & Dvrs., Ltd. 2501 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-7928  
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evs. GA 4-9397

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BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267  
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington

CAYIN USED CARS HE 6-5580  
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hiway

COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

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Wholesale & Retail	Anaheim at Magnolia	HE 5-1040
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-0201
Verne Holmes, Dodge, Dart, Simca 35th & Atlantic		GA 4-8603
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
Adair's Bargain Island	900 E. 7th at Alamitos	HE 2-4481
Bixby Knolls Music Center	4508 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-1888
Pierpoint Landing Sport Fishing	Pier A	HE 2-0408
Tate-Wier Camera	4426 Atlantic	GA 3-2939
Walker's Toy Store	230 E. 5th St.	HE 2-1223
General Services		
Bill's Shoe Repair	4827 Paramount	GA 3-9858
Paralamo-Laundromatic & Cleaners	4928 Paramount Blvd.	ME 3-6786
Petri's Cleaners	1250 Orange Ave.	HE 6-6291
Groceries, Liquor Stores and Delicatessens		
A & H Poly Market	940 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 7-9718
Better Food Markets (Roland Gold, Mgr.)	16100 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2014
Ideal Pork Shop	655 Pine	HE 6-6537
Igloo Foods Co.	2714 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood	GA 2-0522
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
All States Furniture	1325 Alamitos (No. of Anaheim)	HE 5-8356
Garner Television	808 W. Willow St.	GA 7-1847
Lane's Maple Shoppe	5895 Atlantic Ave.	GA 7-5154
Long Beach Furniture	554 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-2528
Florists and Nurseries		
Smith Nurseries	2648 Elm	GA 4-4589
Virginia Patio Flower Shop	4465 Atlantic Place	GA 2-5412
Drugs and Pharmacies		
Sav-on Drug Stores	4th & Pine	HE 7-7443
Village Road Pharmacy	2164 Bellflower	GE 9-2194
Vermillion Rexall	5412 Village Road	HA 5-6434
5344 Long Beach Blvd., 1201 E. Carson, 1942 E. Anaheim, 4640 Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
Stanford & Welsh Pharmacy	5296 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 2-1759
Service Stations		
Al Rohrig Texaco Service	8th & Pacific	HE 7-9155
Bob Baker Flying "A" Service	1200 E. 7th—Tune-up & Brakes	HE 7-0941
Bob Blossom's Flying "A" Service	Paramount & Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-8976
Chevron Service—Atlas Products	3401 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-0310
Dale Phillips Texaco	Woodruff & Carson, Lakewood	
Dick Meade Union Service	Atlantic & South (pick up & del.)	GA 3-9817
Duane Wright Texaco	Los Alamitos & Carritos,	
(Wheel Alignment)	Los Alamitos	GE 1-0826
Glenn's Texaco Service	4545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 8-4367
Herb Crandall Richfield Service	3001 Pacific	GA 6-4221
(Free Vacuum)	Cherry & Willow	GA 4-0511
Hubert Lane's Flying "A" Service	2471 Bellflower Blvd.	GE 3-9357
Woody's Shell Service		



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Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi &amp; Radio

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Ted Brown, Jeweler

418 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7326

Dane's Mobil Service

4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy

255 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1494

Sam Heald Plumbing &amp; Heating

1999 Walnut Ave. GA 4-8547

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Mayfair Markets

Manchester at Grand Buena Park

Mayfair Markets

10700 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets

4128 East South St. Lakewood

Mayfair Markets

2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Signal Hill

Mottell's &amp; Peck

Flower Shop 3rd and Alamitos HE 2-6907

Ray's Hobby Model Supplies

1222 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-4054

Santa Fe Drugs

2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432

Stucker Drugs

3440 E. Broadway GE 8-7055

Sunshine Health Foods

4908 East Second St. GE 8-8483

Wagner Drugs

7th &amp; Redondo GE 3-0429

## Announcements

## Funeral Notices

## Cemeteries-Mausoleums

## FLY TO VEGAS

## on the fabulous

## HACIENDA

## 4-Engine Airliners

## FASHIONS IN FLIGHT

## BY LORRAINE SUTHERLAND

## OF ALHAMBRA

## Dick Winslow at Sky Plane

## CHAMPAGNE TOUR

## \$19.50\*

## INCLUDES:

## Gourmet buffet dinner,

## Bottle of vintage Hacienda

## champagne, round-trip

## Limousine service in Vegas,

## 2 rounds of golf, nice hotel

## course, plus drinks and

## 4 chances at \$5,000 hole in one.

## Continuous entertainment

## Dancing all night.

## O'Niter Ind. Above Plus

## Suite (dbl. occ.)...\$26.50\*

## GUESTS OF THE HACIENDA

## CHAMPAGNE TOUR ARE GUAR-

## ANTEED SHOW RESERVATIONS

## SUN. THRU THURS. 11 A.M.

## NEW FRONTIER HOTEL

## Self-Operated Japanese Hib Show

## Hib Show a must—save money

## DINNERS, CLUB AND ALL

## NAT'L CARDS HONORED.

## AVAILABLE TO GROUPS.

## 2 DAILY FLIGHTS

## Afternoon &amp; Evening

## Depart 1:20 p.m. &amp; 6:20 p.m.

## LONG BEACH

## HA 5-1269

## Santa Ana KI 5-5568

## \*10 Add. Frt. Sat. &amp; Holidays

## Add a cocktail tour

## Free Air Transportation for guests

## of Hacienda Hotel &amp; Casino only

## With purchase of above package

## Funeral Notices

## MITCHELL—Fred, of 9972 Lenora,

## Garden Grove, Service will be

## announced.

## PECK FAMILY

## COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

## MIDWAY CITY

## Funeral Notices

## WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

## An Endowment-Care Cemetery

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## Geneva 1-6377 TWinokas 3-2421

## Funeral Services

## Conducted by

## MOTTELL'S

## AND PECK

## CONRAD—Frank Nelson, Survived

## by cousin, James Scott, Service

## will be in Colton, Calif. Local

## arrangements by

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## HENRY—Wade, Austin Jr., Infant

## son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Henry,

## Private service will be held directed

by

## CHAPEL OF THE PALMS,

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## LEIK—William Charles, Survived

## by son, Donald William, Confir-

## mation to the Heart of America

## Association are requested. Service Monday,

## 3 p.m. Service continues in chapel,

## no funeral reception.

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## RUMMEL—Frances Orlene, Service

## will be in Vancouver, British

## Columbia. Local arrangements by

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## STINE—Ivy, Service pending at

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## WELLS—George, Survived by wife,

## Ruby, Service will be in Mexico,

## Calif. Local arrangements by

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## For further information call

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## 3rd and Alamitos, HE 6-2084

## FOR FUNERAL FLOWERS CALL

## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## FLORIST HE 6-6907

## EZOR—Rose, age 82, of 10991

## Chapman Ave., Garden Grove,

## Survived by son, Abe J. Ezor,

## daughters, Mrs. Anna George, Mrs.

## Dorothy Ezor, and grandchildren,

## 4 great-grandchildren. First service

## Sunday 8:15 a.m. at

## COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

## MIDWAY CITY

## Second service, 2 p.m. Service leaves

## funeral home Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

## for Saint Nicholas Church in Los

## Angeles.

## KAUDERER—Kevin Jude, Infant

## son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kau-

## derer, 3527 Chanticleer St., An-

## aheim, Service in San Francisco.

## Arrangements by

## PECK FAMILY

## COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

## MIDWAY CITY

## Funeral Notices

## EDMONDS—Mrs. Lillie of 3633

## California Ave., died Sunday,

## daughter, Miss Lillie, age 80.

## George W. brother, Elmer E. Jr.,

## son, 738 p.m. Service at

## California Heights Methodist

## Church, 1160 E. Bluff Dr., Dr.

## James H. High, officiating.

## PATTERSON &amp; SNEYLY direct-

## ing. Friends may contribute

## towards a lasting Memorial Fund

## for the new Cal. Hols. Church,

## Delfosse—Catherine, age 64, of

## Lakewood, survived by husband

## Joseph, 6 grandchildren, Rosary

## service, 7:30 p.m. Service at

## NORAL HOME CHAPEL, 811

## Lower, Mass Monday 9 a.m. St.

## Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

## WHITES FUNERAL HOME

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## Funeral Directors

## B. W. COON

## FUNERAL HOME

## With a Referring Agency

## 10th &amp; Olinos

## HOLTON &amp; SON

## HE 6-9679

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## (And Monuments)

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## 27901 Western, S. Pedro, TE 3-4442

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## by cousin, James Scott, Service

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## MOTTELL'S &amp; PECK

## 3rd and Alamitos, HE 6-2084

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Experienced H. to H. Must have  
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ACCT., deg., previous exper. with CPA, internal audit... \$700  
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TIME & METHODS, travel, bridge, of incentives... \$350  
MERCHANDISING trainee, 1 yr. inside, then sales, 21+... \$475  
FOOD SALES, exper. a must, territories in Torrance, Inglewood, San Pedro, car + commission... \$475  
2 SALESMEN, 1 with sales apt., intell., trainee... \$500  
1 with exper. in folded carton field... \$700-1  
JR. BUYER, 2 yrs. cont., love of detail... \$400  
SALES REP., illumination engr. knowledge of floor. fig... \$400  
PROPECT metallurgist, pract exper., no degree req... \$600

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Accountant, degree, 1935... to \$600  
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Project Metallurgist... to \$600  
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Store Manager, hard lines... to \$7,000  
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Upholsterers, full-time... to \$7.50 hr.  
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19 PINE AVE. ROOM 208

BOOKKEEPER, S&L assoc... \$325

AUTO BODY Shop Estimator... \$400

DETAILER, structural steel... \$500

ENGINE Lathe Machinist... \$460

TRAINING

Relat. store mgmt... \$350  
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MOST GORGEOUS & LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BDRM. (SOME 2 BA). YOUR CHOICE OF: PRIVATE PATIO W/W CARPETS SOUNDPROOFING SLIDING GLASS DOOR W/ BLINDS OVEN, ETC. 2 blocks to Sears & Ship. and Rose-garden. Call 5-1262.

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\$80 UP IN LAKEWOOD NEW DE LUXE

Furnished Bachelors 1-Brs. carpet, and unfurn.

W-W CARPET, DISPOSAL Loe. Closets, Carpets.

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Furnished Houses 109

LEASE. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, w/w. carpet, tile, wood, patio, pool, garage, inc. w. BQ. 1045 E. Hill. HA 4-6880

IMMEDIATELY available. Xinto. 1045 E. Hill. HA 4-6880

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BEAUTIFUL 3-BDRM. Center patio house with built-in. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. in. In Beach 3175. Call 5-1262

EXTRA nice 3-BR w/dn patio. 1045 E. Hill. HA 4-6880

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Unfurnished Houses 110

Sharp 3-BR. building, drapes thru-out. Won't last! 1145 E. Hill. HA 4-6880

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Business-Industrial 115

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"48" Convertible  
Power steering & brakes, electric seat and window adjustments, radio and heater, original leather, mist finish with white top and matching all leather interior. An outstanding car. **\$2299**  
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The capitol 2-dr. with original, siren red finish and like new interior. A top car at a special price... **\$1399**  
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**AND OTHER CLEAN CARS**  
**'59 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville** See Before You Buy  
Never registered, 4000 miles, like new, Pinhurst Green, full power, factory air-conditioned. We also have 1 white, 1 coral, same equip-ment.  
**'59 Cadillac 62 Coupe** See Before You Buy  
Alpine White. One local owner. Very low mileage.  
**'56 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville** \$2495  
Pink & White. All power, factory air-conditioned. A real sharp car. See this one.  
**'55 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville** \$1995  
Red & White. Local one-owner. Full power, has had excellent care inside and out.  
**'53 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville** \$1095  
Yellow & Black. Full power, very clean.  
**'59 Thunderbird H.T. Cpe.** \$3895  
All White. A local one-owner, 10,000-mile car that can't be told from new. Power steering, power brakes, electric windows.  
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Red & White. Power steering, power brakes. A real sharp one. See to appreciate.  
**'59 Ford Galaxie Spl. Cpe.** \$2695  
A one-owner car, like new inside & out, 4000 miles. Tan with Brown top, has full power, including electric windows and 6-way seat.  
**'59 Ford Galaxie H.T. Sed.** \$2595  
Local, one-owner. Alpine white with blue interior. Low mileage, has full power.  
**'58 Ford Frin. 500 Vic. Cpe.** \$1995  
A beautiful two-tone blue and white car. Low mileage, full power. See before you buy.  
**'56 Ford Frin. Club Sedan** \$1095  
Alpine white. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.  
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Big engine, stick local one-owner. Low mileage. Peacock blue. Has '60 plates.  
**'58 Chev. Impala Spl. Cpe.** \$2395  
Full power, ebony black. A real sharp one.  
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One-owner car that shows the best of care. Full power. Lots of car for the money.  
**'56 Dodge Custom Sedan** \$995  
Two-tone blue with radio, heater. Powerlite transmission.  
**OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.**  
**100% Financing with Approved Credit**  
**COURTEOUS PERSONNEL TO SERVE YOU**  
**WHEELER MOTOR SALES**  
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**SUBURBAN PONTIAC**

<b>'59 PONTIAC</b> Vista Power steering & brakes, 2-tone, wsw tires, tinted glass, like new. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'59 CHEVY</b> Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, V-8, R&H, wsw tires, like new. <b>\$2695</b>
<b>'58 T-BIRD</b> Ivory finish with green & ivory interior. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, windows & more. LIC. NO. RCJ 759. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'55 PONTIAC</b> 870 Catalina Hdcp. Cpe. 2-tone, wsw tires, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Nice. LIC. NO. WBD 210. <b>\$995</b>
<b>'58 MERCURY</b> 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon 2-tone, whitewall tires, Mercromatic, R&H, power steering, power brakes, etc. LIC. NO. PFM 817. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'55 OLDS</b> "Super 88" 4-Dr. 2-tone, whitewall tires, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. LIC. NO. PCV 007. <b>\$895</b>
<b>'54 BUICK</b> Roadmaster 4-Dr. Power steering & brakes, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, etc. LIC. NO. FFC 619. <b>\$775</b>	<b>'55 STUDE</b> Regal Champ. Cpe. 2-tone, radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Nice. LIC. NO. LZC 304. <b>\$749</b>
<b>'57 BUICK</b> Special Riviera Cpe. Cynalflow, R&H, 2-tone original matching interior, wsw tires. LIC. NO. MSL 100. <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'58 CHEVY</b> Nomad Wagon Factory air conditioning, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, R&H, wsw tires. LIC. NO. NWA 335. <b>\$2395</b>
<b>'58 CHEVY</b> Impala Hardtop Cpe. Powerglide, V-8, R&H, 1 owner. LIC. NO. PXS 747. <b>\$2095</b>	<b>'57 PLYM.</b> 2-Door Sedan Powerlite, radio, heater, etc. LIC. NO. MPF 038. <b>\$945</b>
<b>'56 FORD</b> 2-Dr. Station Wagon V-8, 2-tone, matic, radio, heater, wsw tires. LIC. NO. FNM 551. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>'57 CHEVY</b> Delray Cpe. V-8, 2-tone, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. <b>\$1295</b>
<b>'55 BUICK</b> Century Riviera Cpe. 2-tone, matching interior, wsw tires, R&H, Dynaflow, power brakes, etc. LIC. NO. LST 029. <b>\$995</b>	

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BELLFLOWER Open Sundays TO 6-1725

**BEAT THESE!**

<b>1956 Cadillac</b> El Dorado Convert. Solid white, matching red and white leather interior. Fully powered. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1959 Chevrolet</b> Impala Coupe Automatic transmission. Light blue finish. <b>\$2375</b>	<b>1957 Dodge</b> "Royal" Hardtop 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, white with white-wall tires. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1955 Chrysler</b> Windor De Luxe 4-Door Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Green with whitewall tires. <b>\$795</b>
<b>1956 Cadillac</b> Coupe de Ville Goddess gold and ivory. Full power. <b>\$2095</b>	<b>1959 Chevrolet</b> El Camino Big engine. Standard transmission. Maroon with whitewall tires. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1957 Oldsmobile</b> "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop Yellow with whitewall tires. Full power equipment. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>1956 Metropolitan</b> Convertible Green and white finish. 30-MPG Series <b>\$695</b>

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**Used Car Sale of the Month**  
**1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLES**  
Equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, radio, heater, power steering, etc. All colors.

**55 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
Not Just One—But Your Choice of Any at This Low Price

**LOW BOOK PRICE** **OUR PRICE**  
**\$2200 \$2200**

**MANY MORE ARRIVING DAILY!**  
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FAMOUS FOR CLEAN CARS  
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**CREST MOTORS**  
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**Terms Can Be Arranged**  
**Full Financing Available**

<b>'59 FORD</b> FAIRLANE 500 H.T. 2-DR. AUTO. R. H. P.S. .... <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'59 CHEV.</b> 4-DR. WAGON, 6000 MILES, LOCAL, SHARP ..... <b>\$2395</b>
<b>'58 OLDS</b> 88 CONV. AUTO. P.S., R. H. .... <b>\$2295</b>	<b>'58 FORD</b> DEL RID WAGON 3-PASS. CTT, RTR. .... <b>\$1595</b>
<b>'58 FORD</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN AUTO., RAD., HTR., P.S. .... <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'58 OLDS</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN AUTO., POW. STR., ETC. .... <b>\$1795</b>
<b>'58 PLYM.</b> BEL. HOTP. AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'57 FORD</b> 3-PASS. WAG. AUTO., RAD., HTR., AIR COND. .... <b>\$1595</b>
<b>'57 OLDS</b> 88 HOL. SED. AUTO., RAD., HTR., POW. STR. .... <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'55 PONT.</b> 810 CAT. CPE. STAND. TRANS., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$795</b>
<b>'58 FORD</b> 6-PASS. CTT. SED. AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'56 DE SOTO</b> FIREHOLE 4-DOOR. AUTO., RAD., HTR., POW. STR. .... <b>\$1095</b>
<b>'57 BUICK</b> SPED. RIV. SED. AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'57 FORD</b> FL. 500 SL. SED. AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1495</b>
<b>'58 FORD</b> RANGEROO CUSTOM. AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'55 FORD</b> STATION WAG. AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$995</b>
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<b>'59 CHEV.</b> IMPALA SPT. SED. AUTO., P.S., P.B., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$2495</b>	<b>'56 CHEV.</b> BEL. AIR CONV. NEW TOP, AUTO., P.S. SHARP .... <b>\$1495</b>
<b>'57 RAMBLER</b> 4-DOOR WAGON AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'58 CHEV.</b> 4-DOOR WAGON AUTO., RAD., HTR., 6-CYL. .... <b>\$1595</b>
<b>'55 BUICK</b> EDINBUR. RIV. CPE. AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$795</b>	<b>'57 OLDS</b> 88 HOL. GPE. AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1895</b>
<b>'57 OLDS</b> 88 HOL. GPE. AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'55 FORD</b> 1/2-TON P.U. STICK, SHARP .... <b>\$795</b>
<b>'57 CHEV.</b> DEL. AIR HOTOP. 4-DOOR AUTO., P.S., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'55 FORD</b> 4-DOOR AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$895</b>
<b>'55 OLDS</b> 88 4-DOOR AUTO., RAD., HTR. .... <b>\$795</b>	

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<b>'55 CHEVROLET</b> BEL AIR SPORT CPE. V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, w-s-w tires. Immaculate finish. <b>\$1199</b>	<b>'57 CHEVROLET</b> 2-DOOR. V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Just beautiful. <b>\$1199</b>
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<b>'58 CHEVROLET</b> NOMAD STATION WAGON. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Very sharp car. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'57 CHEVROLET</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN. Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful off-white finish. Nice car. <b>\$1299</b>
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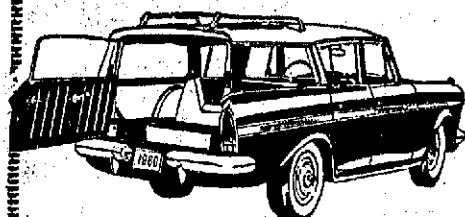
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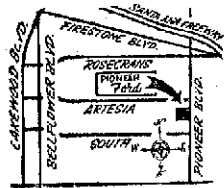
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If you are short of cash or if you think you own too much on your car—see us! We have helped hundreds with their down payments or monthly payments and we can help you. We Underwrite Everyone in Every Way.

IF YOU WANT A...

Radio, add \$1.84; Heater—\$1.58; Power Steering—\$2.44; White Side Wall Tires—\$1.10.

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- Usable Mileage
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are a representative group of our good new car trades-ins; cars you will be PROUD to own; cars in which you will get thousands of miles of trouble-free driving. Many are being sold well below wholesale book price.

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**WE'RE  
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**BRAND  
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Full Price

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The Above Prices Do Not

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**All Models Must  
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Example:

**1959  
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Luxury Town Sedan

Equipped with Crumple, radio,

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whitewall tires, spotlight, wall-

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in sky blue and white with

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1960 FORD  
FOR AS LOW AS**

\$65 PER MO.

We Lease to

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**TRUCKS**

ALL KINDS

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**BRAND NEW  
1959  
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**ATTENTION!**

**REMEMBER THIS WELL!**

These are not rough and worn-out automobiles advertised at wholesale book prices... these are bonafide reconditioned clean and sharp wonderful buys.

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**We Do Not Give Trading Stamps**

We do give you the benefit of their cost in the price that you pay for your car.

120 Beautiful Units to Choose From

A FEW EXAMPLES:

	Last Week's Price	TODAY'S SALE PRICE
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-CYL. HARDTOP COUPE Big size finish. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, many extras. Two to choose from. RTT 177.	\$2899	\$2599
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN Red in color. Powerglide, radio and heater, many extras. Two to choose from. RTU 543.	\$2799	\$2499
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR DELUXE. Blue finish. Powerglide, heater, new-car guarantee. Less than 1000 actual miles. Two to choose from. TAB 269.	\$2499	\$2199
'58 CHEVROLET AIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN White and yellow. Turboglide, power steering, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. Like new! PCK 399.	\$2399	\$2099
'58 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 CONVERTIBLE. Beige in color. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Like new. NNE 238.	\$2399	\$2099
'58 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDER BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN. Station wagon. Fully equipped. Lic. No. PAB 933.	\$2299	\$1999
'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP SPORT COUPE Beige and brown. Powerglide, radio and heater. NPU 487.	\$2099	\$1899
'58 FORD 8-CYLINDER FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Ivory and turquoise. Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater. Like new. PNR 135.	\$2099	\$1799
'57 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDER 2-DOOR STA. WAGON Turquoise in color. Powerglide, radio and heater. NKF 499.	\$1799	\$1499
'57 FORD 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR COUNTRY SEDAN. Green and red. Hydramatic, radio and heater. LGH 855.	\$1799	\$1599
'57 FORD 8-CYLINDER FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP COUPE. Ivory and yellow. Hydramatic, radio, heater. SSZ 397.	\$1799	\$1599
'57 BUICK RIVIERA SPECIAL HARDTOP COUPE. Ivory and red. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Real Sharp. Lic. No. NGC 647.	\$1799	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE 98 HARDTOP COUPE. Ivory finish. Full power. Radio, heater. MZE 947.	\$2299	\$1999
'57 FORD 6-CYL. CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Ivory and blue. Hydramatic, radio, heater.	\$1299	\$1099
'56 LINCOLN PREMIERE 4-DOOR. Ivory and blue. Full power. Radio, heater. LUD 458.	\$1899	\$1599
'56 FORD 8-CYLINDER PARKLANE STATION WAGON. Two-tone green. Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater. Real sharp wagon. GUD 816.	\$1699	\$1399
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY HARDTOP COUPE. Ivory and green in color. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Lic. LYN 977.	\$999	\$699
'55 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR. Ivory and green. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HSP 838.	\$899	\$699
'54 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP COUPE. Blue in color. Overdrive, radio, heater. A good value, as-is car. HSD 906.	\$699	\$499
'54 MERCURY 8-CYLINDER MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Ivory and blue. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HPP 238.	\$599	\$499

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1959

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Executive Cars  
at Huge Savings**

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CHEVROLET**  
ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM  
1860 Long Beach Blvd.

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**BUY with CONFIDENCE  
SAVE with SAFETY**

CAMPBELL BUICK CO. has the car you want to buy at the price you want to pay plus terms to suit your budget.

'58 CADILLAC \$3895  
SEDAN de VILLE  
Fully equipped, 1-owner.  
Very low mileage

'57 BUICK \$1795  
CONVERTIBLE  
All the extras  
and very clean

'58 OLDS \$2295  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully equipped. Hard to  
tell from new

'56 OLDS \$1345  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
All the extras.  
Excellent value at

'58 PLYMOUTH \$1845  
STATION WAGON  
All the extras and  
clean as a pin

'56 BUICK \$1295  
ROADMASTER 4-DOOR.  
2-tone finish. Clean  
inside and out

'57 BUICK \$1895  
4-DR. HARDTOP  
Elec. seat and windows,  
power steering & brakes,  
plus air conditioning.

'57 CADILLAC \$2795  
COUPE de VILLE  
Absolutely immaculate.  
Full Cadillac equipment.

1959 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL  
SOUTHAMPTON 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully equipped including 3-  
way seat adjustment, electric  
window lifts, power steering  
and brakes, automatic pilot,  
factory air conditioning,  
sparkling 2-tone blue with  
custom interior.

'58 CHEVROLET \$1595  
4-DOOR SEDANS—Two.  
All the extras. Nice.  
(RKM 293) Low as...

'56 PONTIAC \$1245  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully equipped. Ready  
to go places

'58 FORDS \$1295  
4-DOOR SEDANS  
Your choice of two,  
both fully equipped

'56 BUICK \$1195  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Fully equipped and  
very clean

'57 FORD \$1595  
FAIRLANE 500  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Loaded with extras

'56 MERCURY \$1195  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
A 2-tone beauty.  
Fully equipped

'56 FORD \$1045  
VICTORIA. Sharp  
inside and out.  
Yours today for only

'56 BUICK \$995  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
Fully equipped.  
Special today at

'55 CHEVROLET \$595  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
All the extras.  
Today's price leader

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**CORMIER**  
CHEVROLET CO. OFFERS THE  
**USED CAR SALE  
OF THE MONTH**

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BIG  
DAYat  
INCREDIBLE  
SAVINGS!  
Many at1  
BIG  
DAY

**LOW BOOK PRICES**

Much More for Less — Price, Quality, Guarantee

Brother... what a sale! What a house-cleaning. Never before have we ever had to have such a sale in February! Never before have we ever offered such incredible prices, such low down payments, such easy terms. Never before... because never before have we suddenly started to sell so many new cars so fast as we have since the end of the steel strike! We've got trade-ins running out of our ears! We simply have got to get some room! We simply have got to clean house! We are used to selling more used cars than any other dealer in Long Beach... but this month... haly smoke! We've got to move them! We're not a bank! So... if you want an incredible bargain in that high-priced make you have longed to own... if you want a second car for mighty little dough but with years and years of "GO" left in it... here is your golden chance!

HERE ARE 14 CARS WE ARE SELLING AT

**LOW BOOK  
PRICES**

	LOW BOOK PRICE	OUR PRICE
'59 T-BIRD	\$3500	\$3500
Automatic, power steering, windows, radio, heater. Black with black and white interior. (SDP 341)		
'59 CHEV.	\$2200	\$2200
Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, htr. (SGR 490)		
'59 CHEV.	\$1825	\$1825
Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. (RTT 300)		
'56 OLDS	\$1000	\$1000
Holiday Sport Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. (LUB 946)		
'56 MERCURY	\$900	\$900
Montclair Sport Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. (LXX 204)		
'55 FORD	\$825	\$825
Country Sedan Wagon. Automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. (LZC 873)		
'55 CHEV.	\$775	\$775
Bel Air 2-Door. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. (LSU 856)		
'55 BUICK	\$750	\$750
Super Riviera Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, radio, htr. (HVB 969)		
'55 MERCURY	\$700	\$700
Mont. Sport Coupe. Automatic trans., power brakes, radio, htr. (OFB 031)		
'55 DODGE	\$675	\$675
Royal Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (GSK 617)		
'55 FORD	\$600	\$600
4-Door. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (PSS 215)		
'53 OLDS	\$350	\$350
Super 88 2-Door. Automatic trans., radio, heater. (HLX 553)		
'53 CHEV.	\$250	\$250
"210" 2-Door Sedan. (HVC 162)		
'53 PONTIAC	\$250	\$250
4-Door. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (GRR 954)		

We Have Transportation Cars—Examples:

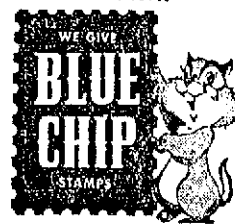
'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE.	\$499
'52 OLDS 88 4-DOOR.	\$349
Automatic transmission. (PBK 690)	
'51 CHEVROLET STYLELINE DE LUXE	\$299
4-Door. Powerglide. (ATP 095)	
'51 CHEVROLET STYLELINE DE LUXE.	\$299
4-Door. (GYE 354)	
'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4-DOOR	\$249
Sedan. (KNC 397)	
'50 FORD V-8	\$199
4-Door Sedan. (SLK 712)	

**Not Only These, But Again We Have  
Carloads and Carloads of  
'59 CHEVROLETS**

IMPALAS... BEL AIRS... BISCAYNES...  
STATION WAGONS... HARDTOPS...  
CONVERTIBLES... SPORT  
SEDANS... 4-DOOR  
SEDANS... 9-PASSENGER  
STATION WAGONS

Equipped with V-8 or 6, automatic transmissions, radios, heaters, power steering, etc. Low as (RTT 181).

**\$25  
CASH  
DELIVERS  
ANY CAR**



**OUR INVENTORY TOTALS  
163 USED CARS**  
ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

**CORMIER**  
CHEVROLET COMPANY  
Famous for Clean Cars  
• TWO BIG LOCATIONS •  
6th and Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5295  
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Open Evenings and All Day Sunday



# Colorful Fashion Show to Aid Red Cross



"EAST MEETS WEST," theme of eighth annual Red Cross fashion show and musical revue, is personified by Long Beach models, Lera Gunther, second from left, and Kay Humfeld, second from right, following introduction to Japanese dancers Kasyo Azuma, left; Mme. Tokuho Azuma, center, and Sumi Hanayagi. They will appear in sequences from Frank

Sennet's Moulin Rouge production, "Oriental Fantasy," during two-hour show which will feature fashions for entire family. Sponsored as benefit for local Red Cross Chapter by Downtown Long Beach Associates, show will take place Feb. 29 at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Spring fashions will be from downtown retailers.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar)

## FREE ADMISSION

### Bare Old Armory Alive With Color

By ILKA CHASE

The vast bare old armory on Park Ave. at 67th St., here in New York, was recently, and probably somewhat to the surprise of that martial edifice, turned into an abode of gracious living. Room after room of exquisite furniture, rare ornaments and soft lovely papering were spread before the visitor to the Antique Show when antiquarians from all over the country put their treasures on display.

I do wish I didn't have an unerring instinct for the most expensive dress or picture or piece of furniture—whatever it may be. The objects to which my eye was inevitably drawn were, of course, those which I could not conceivably afford. I felt like a barefoot "orphan" nose pressed against the pastry cook's window only, alas, no kindly old gentleman came by offering to purchase the

goodies for me. Indeed, I could just see the doctor's expression were I to murmur that I fancied the pair of charming bamboo corner etageres—Brighton Pavilion Period, the man said they were lovely chinoiserie bits—that cost only \$1,450. There was a very handsome old writing table, too, tagged at \$2,400. Such baubles as these give a woman real pleasure, and it doesn't seem right that they're unavailable to us lovers of beauty.

FORTUNATELY, many of the ideas themselves are adaptable to more human budgets. Some of the color schemes were delightful. One room had dark gray walls, a brilliant raspberry carpet, and a charming black and white chintz of birds and branches. Another had panels of old flowered wallpaper, mostly pale blue, and the furniture was upholstered in apricot velvet. There also was a

room of mustard yellow with accents of poison green; sounds a bit startling, but it was effective.

I'm particularly interior conscious, at the moment, because we are at long last redoing our living room. Things had gotten so bad that although we could, in a pinch, invite our oldest friends in for an evening, hopeful that in the glow of their affection and our shaded lamps, the shabbiness of the slip covers wouldn't be noticed, we never dared have anyone around in the uncompromising light of day. The shock would be too acute.

AND, OF COURSE, we have been learning anew the householder's lesson. It's fatal to recover the worst piece thinking the others then will get by. In contrast, the others will look like something salv-

(Continued on Pg. W-3 Col. 1)

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1960 SECTION W

## Women

### Bay Garden Club to Hear Reviews

Red, white and blue will be the patriotic decor for both food and table arrangements at Alamitos Bay Garden Club's monthly meeting to be held in Mrs. Samuel Cameron's bayfront home, 5517 E. Ocean Blvd., at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, will conduct the morning business session. Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, authority on women's activities, will review several current books concerning "Women's Place in Today's World."

MRS. EDISON J. Demler, program chairman, will present Mrs. Dunlap who has

participated in many fields open to women, which include fashion coordinating and commentating; travelogues, book reviews, painting and director of craft classes. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and member of numerous organizations including the Assistance League. She also is the busy mother of three children and frequently travels with her husband on buying trips.

Mrs. Clarence R. Norris, chairman of the noon coffee and dessert hour, will be assisted by Mmes. John Wilson, A. M. Moore, Robert C. McKissock, Nancy Carroll, Dallas M. Conklin and William G. Durnin.

## Headline Acts on Program

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
L. P. T. Women's Editor

For the past eight years the local chapter of American Red Cross has received thousands of dollars through efforts of Downtown Long Beach Associates in staging a spring fashion show. This ultimately has turned into not only a show of fashions but a musical revue, which in itself is a spectacular.

In past years such famous entertainers as Sammy Davis Jr. and Vic Damone have graced the stage of Municipal Auditorium. And this year, on Feb. 29 in Municipal Auditorium, another great surprise guest will be on hand. All ticket money is turned over to the Red Cross; last year it was more than \$7,000.

Again Frank Sennet will bring headline acts from his Moulin Rouge production "Oriental Fantasy" to be interspersed with the spring fashion showings. Included in the acts will be Misao Shurea, exotic dancer; 30 geisha girls from Tokyo in a bamboo dance, and an acrobatic act called the Urcshil Troupe.

CARRYING out the

theme, "East Meets West," is John Hersey, fashion coordinator for the show. The 90 styles to be modeled will include clothes for the entire family.

Participating merchants include Career Girl, J. C. Penney Co. Buffums, Parisienne, Bishop and Malco, Gene's Smart Shop, Jo Kaye's, Lockwood Furs, Desmonds, Normand Hats, Sears Roebuck & Co., Walt Jordan, Barnetts Bootery, Columbia, Vinsons, Wonder Shops, C. C. Lewis Jewelry, Parker and Kohl, Long Beach Uniform, Proctor's

Those desiring tickets to eighth annual Red Cross fashion show and musical revue, "East Meets West," Feb. 29, may obtain them at Municipal Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (enter Linden Ave. for free parking) or at Downtown Long Beach Associates, 601 Pacific Ave. from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale at Buffums and Bishop and Malco from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are, \$3.50, \$2, reserved; \$1 balcony.

Sporting Goods, Joseph Salon Shoes, Merle Norman Cosmetics and Lyles Exclusive Coiffures.

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines System and Don Loper have done it again! They have produced another fascinating coordinated travel costume designed to take the traveling woman around the world with a minimum of weight and a maximum of glamor.

Thorvald Sigrid, Miss Iceland in the Miss Universe contest last July, will model the wardrobe during one sequence in the show. Stan Chambers, TV personality, will give the welcome.

Even the stage settings become more elaborate each year and this will be no exception as executed by Jim Knott Display Services. Dick Stabile's 17-piece orchestra will play for the entire production.

The Moulin Rouge cast will arrive the morning of the show for rehearsal with the Wilton Hotel acting as host at the dinner hour.

This is a good way for you and your friends to make a direct contribution to the Red Cross and have fun while doing it.







# Housewife Dreams on Visit to Old Armory

Continued from Page W-1

aged from a Bowery flop-house. Whole hog or nothing, pretty well has to be the motto, and with the prices of fabrics and upholsterers' charges, we're finding it's just about as expensive to stay at home as it was to go around the world.

Spiralling economy! That's for Wall St. and the unions, not for the housewife dreaming of a new cover for the settee.

The Antique Show made me think, though, of the curious swing of fashions in living. We are supposed to be so advanced and prosperous, luxury at our fingertips, yet in some instances today's luxuries were yesterday's commonplaces. Open fires, for example. They're rare enough in private houses, and in modern apartments they're mostly unheard of, or if they exist, one must pay through the nose for

the privilege of acquiring them. And once you have a hearth in your home, the expense has only begun; there's the little matter of wood. In New York you can get a log of wood for roughly the price of a baguette diamond, yet if there is anything more vital to the charm of living than a crackling blaze, I don't know what it is.

AND CANDLES! There's something almost pathetic in the advertisements and tips to the hostess that urge us to use candles on the dining table. It is pathetic that so flattering and natural a mode of illumination is something that today's woman is either denied or must be educated to. That particular blessing was automatically built into her grandmother's way of life. Grandma also had real cotton and real silk. We have nine-million man-made fibers, and I'd be the last to run them down, but it amuses me just a little to realize that the humble worm, the even humbler plant have been able to produce what no man can make: The McCoy.

I will, however, raise a small cheer for one item in today's domestic world that ladies in powdered wigs and Empire waistlines and crinolines frowned upon, and that is artificial flowers.

While no velvet rose can match the first jonquil from the garden, some of today's facsimiles are marvelously decorative. And they last without care. If you live 'as we do, mostly in town, weekends in the country, it's heart-warming to go into the house on a Friday evening, switch on the lights, and be greeted by bright bouquets instead of faded blooms, or emptiness. Touch a match to the fire, pour a drink, the whole house springs alive.

## Hadassah's BPW to Dine Tuesday

Hadassah's Business and Professional Women will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alfred's Restaurant, Atlantic Ave. and 45th St. Information may be obtained from the president, Mrs. Bill Brenner.

In celebration of Jewish Music Month, the program will feature Mrs. Elliot Rothman, pianist.



## MONEY TREE GROWS IN LONG BEACH

Fashioning one of money trees to be given as major prizes for simultaneous "mail-in" bridge week party series Feb. 29-March 6, are Long Beach Lawyers Wives, from left, Mmes. Albert C. S. Ramsey, Floyd E. Webster, both past presidents, and Orlin C. Peterson, parties chairman. Following benefit for club's legal aid program, game winners will be feted at victory luncheon March 15 at home of Mrs. Edison Demler. Mrs. William Artman, president, will be among week's many hostesses.—(Staff photo.)



—Perry Griffith Photo  
Angeline Soter



—Nola Brooks Photo  
Alice Calhoun



Barbara Jean Bowman

## Reveal Plans for May Rite

Mrs. Mary Soter recently entertained for immediate family and friends to announce the engagement of her daughter, Angeline, to James P. Zarifis. A May 8 wedding is planned.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Kay Galanis, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Belle Soupos, Miss Tina Rousalis and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansen.

RED ROSES and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the Soter home, and were repeated on a white engagement cake. Miss Soter was graduated from Wilson High School and is continuing studies at Long Beach City College.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Zarifis of Long Beach, was graduated from Stanford Law School and is associated with the local law firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson.

## Houseguests 'See Sights'

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harker, 2010 Golden Ave., have as their houseguests his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Allard of Yakima, Wash. During the past week, the visitors have been shown interesting attractions in Southern California.

Allard is nationally known as a breeder of fine Holsteins and has shipped prize-winning cattle to Argentina and other parts of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Allard will leave Monday for Yakima.

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## Couple to Wed in July Service

July wedding plans shared by Alice M. Calhoun and David B. Hendrickson of this city are being made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun of Moorestown, N.J.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hendrickson, 55 Granada Ave. The bride-to-be received early schooling in New Jersey and currently attends Long Beach City College, her fiancé's alma mater. He also studied at Polytechnic High School.

## Initiation Meet

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have initiation of candidates at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg.

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## Engagement Announced

A Valentine's Day dinner at the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gernak was appropriate setting for the hosts' announcement that their daughter, Barbara Jean, has promised to become the bride of Richard E. Doody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Doody, Lakewood.

The bride-elect is an honor graduate of Wilson High School, served as president of Odena Service Club, and now attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Millikan High School and a member of Long Beach DeMolay.

## Luncheon, Cards

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party Monday noon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

# Former Congressman to Address Ebell

"Our Country, Right or Wrong" will be subject of a talk by former Congressman Patrick J. Hillings before Ebell of Long Beach Monday.

While in Congress, Hillings was a member of the Judiciary and the Select Committee on Communist Aggression, traveling throughout the world. He currently is a practicing attorney as well as radio news commentator.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will conduct the 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar will present the speaker.

Included in the day's plans will be presentation of the colors by a color guard as Washington's Birthday tribute. Harold Agal, accompanied by Mrs. Agal, will sing.

GENTLEMEN guests of members will be admitted to the program without guest tickets.

Noon luncheon will be served by the ways and means committee with Mrs. James A. Worsham as chairman.

Travel Dept., led by Mrs. Charles Edwards, will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 1.

Misses Avis and Adda Middleton will present the program, "Around Denmark in Eight Days." Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman of the Bible Dept., will present Mrs. James H. Hughes in talk on "I Am's" during 11 a.m. session. Music will be given by Barbara Lowman and Edith M. Wyant. Also meeting at 11 a.m. will be Business and Protective Law Dept. Mrs. Melvin Neel will present John L. Gaily of the Better Business Bureau as speaker.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3  
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# Confederate Daughters in Reciprocity

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have its annual reciprocity luncheon Wednesday noon in Assistance League Clubhouse, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Joe Handley, Clifton Dwight Tucker, E. N. Lewis and Gertrude Gertiser.

Mrs. Rozelle Williams of Oakland, California division president, will be luncheon speaker. Topic will be "History of the UDC."

MISS KAREN OSTROM of Long Beach, violinist, will be guest artist. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Stanley Ostrom.

Among guests of honor will be Miss Edna Howard Fowler of Los Angeles, a past national president general.

Mrs. O. L. Skinner, Wheeler Chapter president, will conduct the meeting.

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# AAUW Style Fete

Featuring "Tops in Fashion" at its annual Fellowship Luncheon Saturday in Petroleum Club, Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women makes a bid for support of the AAUW Fellowship program.

This important phase of AAUW work nationally provides fellowships for 40 advanced American women scholars and 30 foreign women students through international study grants. Long Beach branch contribution is \$1,100 annually including the Ruth Bach \$500 study grant; Ann Townsend \$500 study grant, and \$100 for the AAUW California State Division Fellowship Endowment Fund.

**NOON LUNCHEON** Saturday will be followed by a display of smart spring styles for both women and children, says Mrs. Richard Miller, chairman.

Mrs. Jack Grisham will present as models AAUW members, Mmes. Bernard Burger, Charles Gaylord, Ernest Marr, Martin Sussman, Logan Fleming, Richard Kalthoff, James Walder and Misses Mary Plushal, Winona Craig and Marian Tripeny. Modeling children's apparel will be Joey Comiskey, Terri Clark, Kitty Thompson, Kim Rasmussen, Melissa Miller, Julie Grisham and Stephanie Fine. Mrs. Forrest E. Clark will commentate.



**WORLD GLOBE** symbolizes scope of fellowship program which will benefit from "Tops in Fashion" show and luncheon Saturday sponsored by Long Beach Branch of AAUW. Planning event are, from left, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Jack Grisham and Mrs. Jim Matson.—(Staff photo.)

Fellowship committee members promoting the affair are Mrs. James Matson, tickets; Mrs. Robert Seymour, door awards; Mmes. Vernon Bridges and Edward

Mara, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Brooks, ramp; Miss Adele Bildhouse, programs, and Mrs. Andrew Holmes and Miss Louise Tripeny, music.

## Woman's Music Club Plans Charter Day

Charter Day, a significant event in the history of Woman's Music Club, will be celebrated Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church 370 Junipero Ave.

The for-members-only program will mark the club's 52nd anniversary with a tribute to its former leaders. Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, president, will

introduce the honor guests with Ethel Willard Putnam, a charter member, responding on behalf of the past presidents.

Mrs. John O. McDonald, program speaker, will have as her subject, "The Forward Look," relating to the upsurge of cultural interests in Long Beach.

**WINNERS** of the Woman's Music Club Scholarship Awards of 1959, Sharon Landis, violinist from Long Beach State College, and Fred Petes, clarinetist who received his award as a senior at LBCC and who now studies at State, will appear in concert.

Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, first vice president and hostess for the occasion, will be assisted by members of the executive board. Decorations will harmonize with club colors of gold and cream, representing the California poppy, club flower.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made prior to noon Monday.

## First President to Be Honored

California State Societies of Children of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution Monday will sponsor a program in Los Angeles commemorating the 228th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Participating from this city's Eliza Donner Houghton Society will be Lon Peek II, state CAR president; Caroline Diener, state chairman for correct use of the Flag, and Angela Ernst, Houghton Society president.

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## Something for the Boys

# Are We Becoming Nation of Ostriches?

By TED KREC

The ability to laugh at ourselves while forging ahead of the rest of the world always has been one of the traits setting Americans apart from other nationalities.

But lately I have noticed a falling off of this attitude—we are becoming more serious about ourselves and I fear we may be developing into a nation of ostriches, hiding our heads in the sand and telling ourselves that the bad things just aren't there.

A perfect case in point came to my attention recently when I heard comic Stan Freberg interviewed on a radio program. Freberg, as you know, is a wizard at parody—and he pulls no punches. He will take a current event and do a record on it which points out the utter absurdity of the situation.

**RECENTLY** he did one about the big record "payola" issue which even now is reverberating in the halls of Congress. Bluntly, I thought the record was a scream—but a lot of the radio station and record company people didn't think it funny at all. And that wasn't the end of it. One critic lambasted Freberg because in the record one of the central characters was dubbing in crowd noises as background for a young singer. One of the crowd noises he dubbed in was a Nazi meeting in Munich when the crowd was shouting "Siege heil!", the dread rallying cry of the Hitler regime.

This critic took Freberg to task for using an "unfortunate" choice of crowd noises. Honestly, he did—and he was serious!

I don't have to take Freberg's part—he's perfectly capable of defending himself, because he countered by saying that if using this sound clip would mean the end of rock and roll music, it would be the best thing Hitler ever did.

However, I would like to add a few remarks of my own. The critic is typical of the "unfunny" American of today. He has lost the ability to laugh at himself—and when we as a nation do this, then, there's danger ahead.

In the first place, the record was made in a fun-poking vein. There were no sinister overtones of nazism. As for its being "unfortunate," I'd just like to ask why? The situation on the record was completely ludicrous and only a person of obtuse reasoning could take it any other way.

**I FEAR** this critic is too much like too many other Americans with his ostrich-like approach. "Forget 'Siege heil!'" he would say, "it's best that we never admit it happened."

If he's going to be that serious about it, I can, too. I believe we never should forget "Siege heil!" and what it stood for. We've done this too many times in the past, and each time we have lived to regret it. Hitler brought on world tragedy because he educated the youth of his country in the way he wanted them to go. We could profit by his example and, using a positive approach, educate OUR youth the way WE want them to go. Part of this education would be to keep reminding the young people of the disaster that resulted from complacency. Forget "Siege heil!"? Never! Let's keep it before our people always. Maybe then it won't happen again.

The quickest way to kill poison oak is to uproot it while it is young, not hide our heads and say it isn't there. A lot of good men never came home from Europe because we did this once.

Let's put an end to this mass conformity nonsense so strong in America today and get back to the rugged individualism that made us a great nation.



Darlene Louise Dennerlein

## Betrothal Told at Dinner Fete

At a family dinner party in Captain's Inn, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Dennerlein of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Louise, to Dan R. Clayton, son of Mrs. Hildred Clayton, also of this city. Later, the pair was feted with champagne toasts in the home of her parents.

Miss Dennerlein revealed the news to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters with the traditional offering of chocolates, and the couple's relatives and many friends were advised of the engagement through Valentine Day greetings which told in verse of the romantic plans.

Miss Dennerlein, now a teacher at Eugene Tinker Elementary School, received the Jeweled W award at Wilson High School, and is a graduate of Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State, is a physical education teacher in the Compton School District.

The couple will be married in June.

## PEO Meeting

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. A coffee hour will precede the business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. J. E. Hixson, Members of Chapter AW will be hostesses. Mrs. Eugene Tinker will present a travelogue on Africa. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome.

## Pythian Sisters

Nettie Westhafer will conduct a meeting of Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Philena Walker and Florence Ham will be chairmen.

## Diane Joy Cross Weds in Episcopal Ceremony

A princess-style gown of white peau de soie complemented the bridal loveliness of Diane Joy Cross, daughter of Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cross, when she became the bride of Lt. Harry H. Hastain of Brawley in a recent ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church.

A beaded crown held the bride's fingertip-length veil of French illusion and she carried a double white orchid in a shower of stephanotis and white roses.

Preceding her to the flower-banked altar were Patricia O'Brien, maid of honor, and Betty Hastain, Becky Greer and Linda Arnold, bridesmaids. All wore princess-style, bell-skirted gowns of purple organza and carried Dutch iris and white roses.

**THE BRIDEGROOM**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hastain of Brawley, was attended by David Dotson as best man. Ushering the 300 guests were Jens Johansson, Lee Smith and Michael Hallie.

A church reception, and later party at the bride's home, followed.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas and will be at home in Barstow while the bridegroom completes Army service at Camp Irwin.

The new Mrs. Hastain was graduated from Wilson High School and attended University of Arizona where she became a Kappa



Mrs. Harry H. Hastain

Alpha Theta. Her husband, a University of Arizona graduate and Kappa Sigma, received early schooling in Brawley.

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## Alumnae to Be Guests in Home

Long Beach Chi Omega alumnae will be guests of Mrs. Bernard Knowles, 3523 Lemon Ave., for dessert and a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The hostess will show slides and movies of her recent trip to Alaska with her husband.

Co-hostesses will be Mmes. J. Loyd Denny and Stephen J. Harney.

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Gwendolyn Halvorsen

## Engagement Announced

Engagement of Gwendolyn Joan Halvorsen to Robert Visscher Staats Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staats of Harbor Island, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Halvorsen of Anaheim.

The bride-elect was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta while attending University of Arizona. She will continue studies at Long Beach State College.

The prospective bridegroom is a business administration graduate of State and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

## Beta Sigma Phi Events

Members of the executive board of the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Anaheim Saturday at 10 a.m.

**XI DELTA**—Members will meet at home of Gladys McSherry, 2250 Locust Ave., No. 8, for their Feb. 22 meeting.

**UPSILON PI**—Members will meet in the home of Eloise Morton, 3544 Ironwood Ave., Evelyn Grey will give program, "Drama," Feb. 23.

**XI ALPHA KAPPA**—Members will meet in home of Thelma Haskins, 5301 E. 4th St., Feb. 24. Program given by Lucile Kennedy "Geography and Industry of Idaho and Montana."

**ETA TAU**—Will meet Feb. 25 at Mottell's Garden Room, 7:00 p.m., for card party.

**SIGMA BETA**—Will meet at home of Eugenia Walden, 2922 Radnor Ave., Program to be presented by Hala Miller, "To Know You is to Love You," also "To See and to Know."

**BETA ETA**—Will meet at home of Nancy Kern, 775 W. "Q" St., Wilmington, Feb. 25.

## April Wedding Plans for Pair

Mrs. Robert Whitman of Huntington Beach is announcing engagement of her daughter, Roberta Gail, to Donald Lee Jenkins of Long Beach, son of Mrs. Joe D. Thomason of Huntington Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Huntington Beach High School and now attend Long Beach State College. An April wedding is planned.

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### SILVER GIFT FOR TUNA CLUB

During annual festivities of Southern California Tuna Club last week at Virginia Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood, center, presented silver tray, punch bowl and individual cups to the

club. Receiving them were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy, right. Joy is serving as club president. Winners each year will receive engraved cup to set.—(Staff photo.)

### Professor to Be Guest

Dr. R. H. Aguirre, professor of psychology at Long Beach State College and head psychologist for the Long Beach School District, will be guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday of the inter-denominational Christian Women's Club. The meeting will take place in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. 7th St., at noon.

As a special feature there will be a spring hat fashion show and a hat will be given as a door award. Music for the program will be furnished by Carol Slack. All homemakers are welcome. Nursery service will be available. Mrs. Minnetta Plesscher, 430 Orinda Ave., is in charge of reservations.



### Dr. Moore to Address DAR Meet

Dr. Wallace H. Moore, Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker for Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its annual patriotic tea and guest day Tuesday. The 1 p.m. event will take place in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Moore will speak on the life of George Washington.

Miss Lynn Fawson, winner of the DAR Girl Home Makers' Award in sewing from Poly High, and her mother will be special guests. Mrs. Ralph P. Hansen, chairman, will present her with a silver spoon.

COLONIAL dancers Dorothy Carrol and Rusty Leslie of the Valerie Silver Dancing Studio will be featured on the program. Also appearing will be Miss Janine Karoieos, Long Beach City College Music Dept., who will sing several patriotic numbers. Her accompanist will be Miss Marie Spanier.

Tea will be served following the program. Visiting DAR members are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, regent.

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### STYLE BENEFIT

Travel posters are decided upon as decorative theme by Long Beach City College Faculty Wives, from left, Mmes. Clarke Fowler, James Epperson and Paul M. Barrus for Faculty Wives Club fashion show at 1 p. m. Thursday in student lounge on campus. Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy will commentate. Proceeds will be used for LBCC student scholarships.—(Staff photo.)

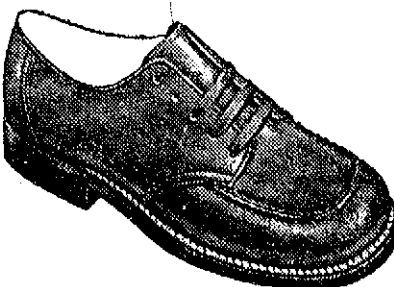
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### Gold Star Mothers

Members with birthdays in February will be honored during the covered-dish luncheon planned Wednesday noon in Veterans Bldg. by Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.

The chapter also has slated a silent auction. Blanche T. Rhoades will preside.

### Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sewing in Veterans bldg. Covered-dish luncheon is planned at 11:30 a.m., followed by business session at 12:30 p.m.

### Tri-Delt Alums Plan Luncheon

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet for lunch Saturday at the Skylinks restaurant, 4800 E. Wardlow Rd. New officers will be installed and committee members will be announced.

Mrs. D. L. Young is in charge of arrangements; reservations may be made with Miss Fay Tunnison, 907 Belmont Ave.

### Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ellen Oyaas will be chairman of the annual birthday covered-dish dinner at 6 p.m. Monday for members of Nazareth White Shrine in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A ceremonial will be included in the 7:30 p.m. business session.

### Fuchsia Meeting

Slides of fuchsias, with commentary, will be shown at the meeting of California National Fuchsia Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. The public is invited.

### Reception Feb. 28

Past post commanders and auxiliary presidents will be honored at a reception at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Veterans Bldg., arranged by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mae Bell will be chairman.



### ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY

Strictly social was the party given by Southern California Tuna Club members for their wives recently at Virginia Country Club. Enjoying the soiree, among 200 other guests, were Mr. and Mrs. James Kuster, left, and the Hubert Murphys.—(Staff photo.)



### FASHIONS BLOSSOM IN SPRING

With unerring instinct, women flock to spring fashion shows, so Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority is presenting benefit Champagne Style Showing of 1960 at May Co. Lakewood Tuesday at 7 p. m. Harvey Berin, Pauline Trigere, Molly Parnis and Larry Aldrich designs will be featured. Barbara Garrish (right), May Co. fashion coordinator, and Mrs. Mazel Breithaupt (second from left) of the store's staff, have selected frock for approval of Mrs. Donald E. Gardner (left) of Beta Chapter, and Mrs. Edwin Miller, national president of Pi Delta Epsilon.—(Staff photo.)

### State College Coed to Wed College Beau



Donna Sutton

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Sutton of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jack Lasher, son of Mrs. Verena Lasher, also of this city.

First formal announcement of the betrothal was made by the bride-elect to her Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at Long Beach State College where she is in her junior year as an elementary education major. Before being graduated from Wilson High, Miss Sutton served as vice president of Ami Welfare Club. At State she was elected as princess of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The bridegroom - elect, who was graduated as an industrial arts major from LBSC, served as president of his Sigma Pi Fraternity chapter on the local campus.

A summer wedding is being planned.

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by the winds of Spring

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#### PRELUDE TO FLOWER FESTIVAL

As prelude to second annual Festival of Flowers, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at California Heights Community Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Long Beach Zonta Club members, from left, Doris Dearden, president, and Marjorie Morlock, show chairman, watch as Gladys Christensen skillfully creates one of many arrangements for all occasions to be shown. Zontian Gladys, Virginia Patio Flower Shop, will be aided by daughter, Jo Ann, and son, Tom. (Additional details in Career Women's column.)—(Staff photo.)

#### AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Flower Festival Time Again

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Shrewd planning and a gay idea — not beginners' luck — accounted for the success last year of Zonta Club's first annual Festival of Flowers. Tuesday night the women's service club anticipates an even more attractive show when the second festival is produced in Fellowship Hall of California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Open to the public, for nominal entrance fee, donations will raise funds for the club's service projects. Flower arrangements appropriate for a variety of occasions will be on display, created by member Gladys Christensen, (Virginia Patio Flower Shop). Louise McClaughry is in charge of special table settings. There will be door awards and refreshments will be served. Betty Kofahl is in charge of tickets and Ivah Eaton is arranging refreshments. Marjorie Morlock is general chairman.

#### Exec. Secretaries

City Manager Sam Vickers gave an illuminating talk on the costs of municipal government, illustrating it with slides and charts, when he appeared

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as guest speaker at Monday night's dinner meeting of Executives' Secretaries at Alfred's Restaurant. President Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol) introduced Mrs. Vickers as a special guest. Kay Slaton, program chairman, presented the speaker.

Three new members initiated were Bea Heneise (Long Beach Building Maintenance Co.); Betty McCray (Long Beach Convention Bureau); and Bernice Horne (Invalid Walker and Wheelchair Inc.).

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p. m. preceded the 7:30 dinner.

#### Insurance Women

Capt. Harry A. Clayton, Fire Prevention Bureau, was guest speaker at the February dinner meeting of Insurance Women of Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel. The club, a member of the Long Beach Safety Council, brings special attention to the importance of safety in its regular programming each year, under direction of Jeannie Carlin, committee chairman.

In his talk, Clayton demonstrated methods of fire prevention and the uses of liquid oxygen in addition to explaining the purpose of the bureau in relation to public buildings. Marguerite Otto, welfare chairman, reported on her visit to Girls Town, Arlington, and the adoption of two teenage girls as the club's major philanthropy program for the year. President Audrey Hood officiated at the initiation of new members Ruth Foster and Wilda Earle.

#### Legal Secretaries

Dr. Nick Massaro, associate professor of sociology,

Dear Abby

## Better Face Facts, Lady

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow for three years. I have three children. Two months ago I married a man who was divorced. His children live with his ex-wife and he goes to see her very often. He says he misses his children.



ABBY

He keeps his clothes in his car and stays with his ex-wife at night. He is good to me and my children when I see him, but he has me guessing about when he will bring his clothes into the house. He comes here for his meals but he goes there for his loving. I can't take this much longer. I need advice.—UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: This man is not a husband, he's a boarder. Tell him if he doesn't move his clothes into the house and start being a full-time husband, you will talk to a lawyer about an annulment or separate maintenance.

DEAR ABBY: You stated in your column that a man of 75 was too old to jump the fence to find out if the pasture was greener on the other side.

What makes you think so? I am 76 and can tell you that you are wrong. Kindly withhold my name as I have enough women dashing after me already.

"THE SPIRIT OF 76."

DEAR ABBY: I was reading your column to my mother-in-law, who makes her home with us. When I read the letter from the 69-year-old wife who worried because her 74-year-old husband was thinking that the grass was greener

on the other side of the fence, your answer tickled her. It was, "Don't worry—at his age he won't be able to jump the fence."

She topped you, Abby. She said, "But I'll bet the old goat could crawl UNDER it." She is 80. Bless her.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a party in honor of an out-of-town guest. It was my impression that none of the guests was supposed to leave until the honored guest left.

I remained until there was only the hostess, and the guest of honor. The hostess hinted broadly that I should leave (she offered to take me home knowing full well I had my car there) and she made remarks like, "I can't keep my eyes open." Finally, I left, leaving the guest of honor with the hostess. Was I in error?—PROPER.

DEAR PROPER: You were in error. The guest of honor remains with the hostess until the last guest has gone.

WHAT'S your problem? For a personal reply, write Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



### Spring Styles to Be Shown City Clubbers

New style details in women's apparel and millinery from Columbia will highlight the spring fashion show to be staged at Woman's City Club Friday afternoon.

Member models will display spring styles with commentary by Miss Kay Kerwin. She will be presented by Mrs. James D. Herdman, program chairman.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will open the business session at 1:30 p. m.

NOON LUNCHEON will be served by members of Group 3, Mrs. H. H. Honey, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landworth.

New members introduced at the group's recent meeting were Mmes. Lola M. Kile, Thomas Krah, Beatrice E. Kimberlin, R. J. Hoy, Mable Roney, Bertha C. Platt, May Crawford, J. J. Williams, A. A. Waldner, Ethel B. Fairbanks, Marguerite Whittemore, Bert Bond, A. A. Huntington, Faye T. Matteson, Sena Olson, Abbie Clayton and Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, life member.

A card party will be given Tuesday in the clubhouse by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, chairman, and members of Group 7. Cafeteria luncheon at noon will be followed by an afternoon of bridge and canasta. The public is welcome.

#### Alumnae Slate Meet Thursday

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, 3907 Lemon Ave., Thursday at 7 p. m. Dessert will be served and assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Jack R. Child and Willis A. Frambach.

During business session, to be conducted by Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., plans will be completed for the group's annual spring benefit to take place in April.

All Kappas in the area are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clemons C. Turner.

#### Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club will meet for covered-dish luncheon and a business session Tuesday in Machinists Hall, Mrs. Pearl Bromley is chairman for the day.

DRAMATIC NOTE for spring is seen in softly pleated dress of polka dot pure silk. Open sides of bloused top reveal fitted bodice of polka dot fabric. Available in combinations of white and cocoa or black at just under \$40.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at Hemlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

#### Oswald Jacoby

### Card Count Just Right

South took the first trick. He saw no reason to duck the lead and perhaps he might want to use his other spade to throw the defenders into the lead.

He played the ace and king of hearts and did not like it at all when West failed to follow. The hand looked almost, but not quite, hopeless.

He led a diamond to dummy's king, returned a cashed, finessing his jack, dashed the ace and led back that three of spades.

EAST AND West ran off four spade tricks. South let three clubs go from his hand and two hearts and a club from dummy.

He had counted East's hand and noted that since he had started with five spades, five hearts and three diamonds, he couldn't have a club also. Now East had to lead a heart and dummy's queen of hearts and last diamond were the seventh and eighth tricks while his own ace of clubs was the ninth.

South would still have made the hand if West held the long spade. He would

NORTH 20  
♥ Q 2  
♦ Q 9 8 3 2  
♣ K 5 4 3  
♠ Q 5

WEST  
♥ Q J 10 8  
♦ 6  
♣ 10 9 2  
♠ K J 7 6 4

EAST  
♥ K 7 6 5 4  
♦ J 10 7 5 4  
♣ Q 8 7  
♠ None

SOUTH (D)  
♥ A 3  
♦ A K  
♣ A J 6  
♠ A 10 9 8 3 2

North and South vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠ Q

### Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Feb. 22  
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.  
5:15—Second Season Silver Medalists.  
6:15—Dance and Debs of Orangeview.  
"Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles McGary; chairman, Mrs. John Gethelher.

6:00—Senior Steps-A-Lotus. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Donald Rosenbek; chairman, Mrs. Harold Penrose.

Feb. 23  
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of West Lakewood. "Canaveral Caners." party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Byron Weber, Joel Butler; chairman, Mrs. William R. Vivian.  
6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles of West Lakewood. "Southwest Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wayne D. Barber; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.

6:00—Senior Dons and Debs. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Barry Becker; chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.

Feb. 24  
4:30—Freshman Funsters. "Spunkin' Spin" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lloyd Colson; chairman, Mrs. Ralph Gibbren.

6:15—Junior Funsters. "Purple People Eater" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Floyd Van Winkle; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.

8:00—Senior Debonairs. "Out of This World" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Gilligan Farrell; chairman, Mrs. Eliot G. Nelson.

Feb. 25  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs (Henry-Cubberley). "Gulter Space Spin" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. James Duncan; chairman, Mrs. William S. Phelps.  
6:15—Freshman Jubilairs. "Satellite Serenade" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Claude Vatter; chairman, Mrs. Harold Montgomery.

8:00—Sophisticates. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. J. Robins, Kim Bentley; chairman, Mrs. Wayne Eastwood.

Feb. 26  
5:00—Junior Revelers. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George Sweet; chairman, Mrs. Ted Besserman.

6:45—Revelers. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Bolinger; chairman, Mrs. James H. Clark.  
8:30—Junior Debonairs. "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Gordon Dougherty; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kelse Jr.

Feb. 27  
12:45—Buttons and Beaux. "Starlight Swirl" Western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Jackie Lee Wray; chairman, Mrs. John R. Murphy.  
2:30—Jenks and Jones. "Moonbeam Moan" Western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. R. B. Henderson; chairman, Mrs. Don Guthrie.

4:15—Freshman Rhythm Steppers. "Asteroid Spin" party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Finner Henderson, Thomas Harrison; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.  
6:00—Sophomore Rhythm Steppers. "Planet Promenade" party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Earl Poppel, T. Blidwin; chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Gandy.

8:00—Ten Teens. (Wilson-Poly). "Satellite Swirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Carl Jensen, Donald Kingsbury; chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Shinn.

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## Voice of the Viking

By JOANA LINDGREN

This is the big week of anticipation and suspense for rushees of women's social clubs on the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College.

On Thursday the two-week round of rush teas, hats, heels and gloves will be climaxed when the six clubs (Dasahara Entre Nous, Mahabharata, Ramayana, Tammuz and TNT) announce their selection of new members. Final rush tea of the season is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Rushing also is being conducted by Business and Technology Division women's organizations, both on and off campus. Among the LTD clubs, Theta has announced new spring semester officers: president, Phyllis Horn; vice presidents, Beverly Tebbetts and Susan Berkeley; secretary, Jeanette Holbrook; treasurer, Helen Leubkert, and chaplain, Sue Smith.

LBCC ROUNDUP: Did you know that Long Beach City College has four separate, autonomous student governments? These include the General Adult Division student body, the Business and Technology Division student body and separate day and evening Liberal Arts Division organizations—all together representing a total of some 25,000 full or part-time scholars ranging in age from 18 to past 80.

Next project of the GAD Student Body, in conjunction with the AAUW, will be the sponsorship next month of a public lecture at Milikan auditorium by the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, who has lately turned her attention from the folkways of the South Sea island natives to those of the inhabitants of the U. S. A. This program (further details to be announced) will be open to the public, without charge.

The Evening LAD Student Body has just awarded three \$150 scholarships to deserving fall semester

night school students who will be the host, later this spring, for a convention of evening student body leaders from community colleges throughout Southern California. The day LAD Student Body will sponsor the second annual Scholarship Honors Day for some 500 honor students of the local high schools on March 29.

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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

At the age of 9, and after a very severe examination which included reading at sight, testing his ear for absolute pitch, improvising and finally playing a movement from a Mozart Sonata and two of Mendelssohn's "Songs without Words", Bruno Walter was admitted to the Stern Conservatory of Berlin. His teacher, Robert Radeke, a conductor at the Berlin Royal Opera, said this of the boy, "Every inch of him is music." So remarkable was his progress that he soon was playing piano accompaniments for the singing teacher, Jenny Meyer, who was also the head of the school. From this he naturally went into ensemble playing and he finally was allowed to conduct student performances. He was 13 when he appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

While still a student he heard his first Wagner opera.

"There I sat in the top-most gallery of the Berlin Opera House," he writes, "and from the first sounds of the cellos, my heart contracted spasmodically. Never before had my soul been so deluged with floods of sound and passion, never before had my heart been consumed by such yearning and sublime blissfulness. I was no longer in this world. After the performance I roamed the streets aimlessly and when I awoke the next morning, I knew that my life had changed. Wagner was my god and I wanted to become his prophet."

A prophet he did become, conducting the works of Wagner in all the great opera houses of the world. At 17 Bruno Walter left Berlin to become opera coach of the Cologne Opera. At 19 he became a regular conductor of the Hamburg Staats-theatre opera. It was in Hamburg that he first met Gustav Mahler and from whom he got his first operatic training as a conductor. Mahler invited the

young man to spend the summer with him and in their long walks and talks they came to understand one another. To the impressionable young musician, Mahler was a genius, an impression which became a conviction.

AFTER HAMBURG, there followed engagements as conductor of the operas in Breslau, Pressburg and Riga where he met the young singer who was to become his wife. His happiest years were the ten years he spent as First Conductor of the famous Vienna Opera, for performances there were of the highest musical standard and Vienna itself was a gay, music-loving city.

He left Vienna to become General Music Director of the Munich Opera, a post he held for another ten years, or until the ravages of war closed the theater. He came to America for the first time at the invitation of Walter Damrosch to conduct the New York Symphony in a series of guest performances. The Hollywood Bowl sought him out, and many have been the great concerts he has given us in that notable amphitheatre. There were invitations to conduct from every city that boasted a great orchestra.

"I BECAME a musical wanderer in the world," says Dr. Walter, "but never a stranger."

The Nazi Regime at length drove him out of his beloved homeland and now he is a citizen of the United States and a resident of Southern California. As I sat talking with him, I marveled at his youthful exuberance, the unlined face, the sparkling eyes and the thick iron grey hair. "I don't look 83, do I?" he asked.

"You certainly do not," I rejoined. "I don't look a day over 82, do I?" he laughingly retorted.

(To be continued)

## Vienna Choir at Philharmonic

The Vienna Choir Boys will sing a program of religious songs, Austrian and Viennese waltzes, folk songs and an operetta at Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale at the box office, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual Agencies.

The choir was founded in 1498, and until the fall of the Empire in 1918 was enjoyed exclusively by the Hapsburg Court. This is the 16th different group of talented youngsters, aged 8 to 14, to tour the United States.

## French Films at Branch Libraries

Two unusual and delightful French films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in branch libraries this week. In both, dialogue is French with English subtitles.

Wednesday, Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will introduce "Letters from My Windmill" at Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Adapted from three stories by Alphonse Daudet, the film was directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol on location in Provence.

"THE SHEEP Has Five Legs" will be shown at Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Dr., Thursday. Termed by critics the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy since the war, it stars Fernandel in stories about an old French vintner and his quintuplet sons. Henri Verneuil directed. Both films are admission-free.

## Billed at Biltmore

"The Pleasure of His Company" by Samuel Taylor will open a two-week run at the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles, Feb. 29, starring Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia Otis Skinner.



## 'SEVEN NUNS' AT LA SHELL

Scene from La Shell Playhouse's current production, "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," is played by (from left) Victor Veeze, Elizabeth Clinton, Donna Boyd (seated) and Florence Wagner. Play is running at 8:30 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays at theater, 5384 Long Beach Blvd.



Lowell Thomas Jr.

## Lowell Thomas to Narrate Arctic Film

Lowell Thomas Jr., who created considerable comment in the film lecture field with his spectacular "Tibet" picture, will appear in person in Long Beach Saturday night, March 5, to narrate his latest adventure film, "Follow The North Star."

Showing of this exciting film will be at the Long Beach City College Auditorium, beginning at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale at Humphrey's Music Store.

Thomas' latest film is on Alaska, the Arctic Basin and the North Pole and is the finished product of two major expeditions to Alaska. It has been edited from more than 100,000 feet of Technicolor, all taken by expert technicians. In addition, this film has benefited from the co-operation of both the Navy and Air Force.

THIS IS the first time the film has been shown on the Pacific Coast. The production has significance, too, because of the area's strategic importance in this age of atomic missiles.

Some of the awesome scenes include the birth of an iceberg, ferocious Kodiak bears fishing for salmon, a naval convoy smashing through the polar pack to supply remote radar posts, frogmen swimming under ice to blast a way for the convoy, primitive Eskimo walrus hunt and many other unforgettable scenes.

## Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Arts of Southern California-VI: Ceramics; Nels Nelson, Grace Dimmick paintings, through February.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Karl Seethaler art work, through February.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mildred K. Walker and Edna Nelson paintings, through Feb. 28.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Francisco de Goya etchings.

Buffums', Pine Ave., at Broadway: Harold Scott paintings, through Feb. 26. Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.; Spectrum Club, Harold Scott, Marie Bucher paintings.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Edward Rugels, Grace Dimmick paintings, through February. Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St., Bellflower: Community Art League exhibition, through March 5.

Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., Seal Beach: Artists League of Seal Beach exhibition.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Group exhibition, 11 artists, through February.

## Variety Keynote of Library LPs

Variety in selections on records at the Public Library is shown with the new additions during the past week: An original sound track album, "Hansel and Gretel"; Walton's "Facade," a suite for orchestra; Stravinsky, "Ebony Concerto" with Woody Herman; Ella Fitzgerald sings the "Duke Ellington Song Book"; "Inside Shelly Berman"; and "Relax and Feel Better," a complete relaxation course through better breathing.

For the Stereo enthusiasts are "Sylvia Ballet" by Delibes; and the "Ballet Espanol" by Ximenez-Vargas.

Patrons may select for a two-week period any on the newer list or material that is now included in the large selection maintained in the record section of the library. Club program chairman and group interest projects are always welcome to arrange for the use of these facilities in planning their activities.

## Curtain at 8

To mark the third anniversary of its Curtain at 8 program, Day Theater, Seal Beach, will show "La Grande Illusion" Monday through Thursday. The Jean Renoir masterpiece, starring Eric Von Stroheim, Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay, was chosen by the 1958 Brussels Film Festival as one of the six best films of all time.

## 'Flower Drum Song'

"Flower Drum Song," popular Rodgers and Hammerstein-Joseph Fields musical comedy, will curtail its profitable run on Broadway at the St. James Theatre on May 7 so that the elaborate show can be played this summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco as part of the Civic Light Opera Association's program. It will open in Los Angeles June 6 following an engagement in Detroit.

# Watts Towers—Modern Art?

By VERA WILLIAMS

The Committee for Simon Rodia's Towers in Watts announces a private showing of the towers, 1765 E. 107th St., Los Angeles, from 2 to 5 p.m. today. It's an invitational affair, with refreshments.

William T. Cartwright, film editor, and Nicholas King, actor, who have owned the towers for a year, plan within a week or two to transfer ownership to the committee. Then, plans will be made to open the towers to the public.

"There has to be about \$10,000 worth of repairs," explains King. "We don't know whether they can be opened to the public before the repairs are completed, or not."

Rodia, an Italian immigrant, spent nearly 30 years building the five towers, ranging up to 104 feet, plus gardens, fountains, pavilions and labyrinths. He used metal, corn cobs, tile, broken dishes, seashells, broken bottles, wire mesh, cement, steel reinforcing. The towers have survived earthquakes and last year a 10,000-pound lateral pull "torture test" to determine their safety.

Pulitzer prize-winning poet Carl Sandburg calls the towers "remarkable modern primitive architecture."

Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, calls them "a unique work of art—a fantasy merging sculpture and architecture."

A PAINTING by John Manship, entitled "Spoleto," has been acquired by Long Beach Museum of Art as a gift from the Childre Hassam Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Long Beach Museum is one of 17 institutions chosen as recipients of this year's Hassam Fund purchases by the American Academy.

John Manship, son of the sculptor, Paul Manship, was born in New York City in 1928 and was educated at Andover, the High School of Music and Art, and at Harvard. He never attended art school, but has spent many years abroad, where his pictures have been exhibited in Munich, Rome and Milan.

The Hassam Fund was set up when Childre Hassam bequeathed a large collection of his works to the American Academy of Arts and Letters with the stipulation that as they were sold the accumulated income from the sales be used to purchase paintings by contemporary American and Canadian artists for presentation to museums and galleries. Since the first distribution in 1946, the academy has bought works by 171 artists and has made gifts to 200 museums.

SCANDINAVIAN-American Art Society of the West will open an exhibition of 40 oils, watercolors and woodblock prints Tuesday in Los Angeles City Hall Tower.

Gallery. The exhibition will continue through March.

"RECENT SCULPTURE, U.S.A.," 79 works ranging from geometric abstractions to studies of animals and humans, opens Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum where it will remain through April 3. Materials include marble, bronze, fiberglass, plexiglass and scrap metal.

THE RECENTLY acquired Gilbert Davis collection of British watercolors and drawings of the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries will be shown through February in the Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino.

CARL S. DENTZEL, director of Southwest Museum, will speak on "Tradition, Taste and Turmoil in Mexican Art" at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. His address will highlight a reception opening an exhibition, "Mexican Art—Today and Tomorrow," which will continue for one month.

FIRST group - showing outside of the Japan of the work of the Sodeisha School of ceramic artists is a feature of the 16th annual National Ceramics exhibition at Scripps College, Claremont, which will continue through March.

annual National Ceramics exhibition at Scripps College, Claremont, which will continue through March.

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Call GA 4-8691 for Reservations for "Salute to Spring" Mother & Daughter Fashion Show, Lakewood Country Club, Sat., March 19. Door prizes: 1st, Modeling Course; 2nd, Self-Improvement Course; 3rd, Max Factor Makeup Analysis and Cosmetics.

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**FOLK ART SURVEYED**

Here are three of Watts Towers, glittering with bits of broken dishes, broken bottles, seashells, etc., to be previewed today before they are opened to public.—(Staff photo.)

**Choral Festival**

The sixth annual Business and Industry Choral Festival Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in East Los Angeles Junior College Auditorium, Brooklyn Ave. near Atlantic Blvd., will feature 11 choruses accompanied by the 45-piece Civic Concert Orchestra. Admission is free.

**On Stage**

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5301 E. Anaheim St.: "The Gazebo," spicy comedy of a mystery writer who becomes caught in the web of a real spynigger. Thursday at 7:34 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 635 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkards," old riverboat melodrama complete with pious villain and hissing audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Aunt Mame," Patrick Dennis comedy about the imaginative rags and phases of a wealthy woman. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Make a Million," risqué comedy about fixed TV quiz shows. Thursday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

**Unwanted Hair**

REMOVED FOR LIFE from any part of the human body on either men or women, no matter how heavy or extensive the growth. No harm to health. Cost modest. Operators with years of experience. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better yet, come in for personal interview without charge, 33 years in Los Angeles.

**DERMIC LABORATORIES**  
• Long Beach: 913 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.  
HE 6-1534 — N No Answer: HA 5-5860  
• Los Angeles: 619 S. Bonnie Bree

NOW! For a limited time only, get this wonderful Beauty Bargain. COTY "24" lipstick, (trial size) to keep your lips beautifully alive with lasting color PLUS Coty "Air-Spun" face powder that spreads on smoothly and evenly for a marvelous complexion. Choose from 9 color-matched combinations.

**MISS ANN WARNER**  
In the Cosmetic Department this week for special consultation  
**COSMETICS STREET FLOOR**  
**BISHOP & MALCO**





Karl M. Ward

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Karl Ward Brings Us an Egg Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

With humble apologies to the "Egg and I," we'll do a switch and dub this "I and the Egg." It isn't everyone who could hold an egg in such suspense as does today's Chef of the Week, Karl M. Ward.

Though he's a westerner, Ward is not a native Californian. He's a native of Willard, Utah, where he lived until he entered college. During that time, however, he achieved honors as the hometown baseball protegee. He eventually became semi-pro and played on the Utah-Idaho team. In fact, he paved his way through college via the baseball diamond. Scholarships helped, too—one to the University of Utah, another to University of Chicago Law School. He took his law degree from Georgetown School of Law, Washington, D. C. Ward reflects now upon his acquaintanceship with Nathan Leopold. He recalls that he was an excellent student and a thoughtful and interesting classmate.

FROM LAW SCHOOL, he went into politics, serving as secretary in a Congressman from Utah and clerk of election. Committee One, House of Representatives, for three years. It was during the Calvin Coolidge era. From there he went to Arizona. Having become well acquainted with a Senator running for re-election, he signed up as his campaign manager. The Senator and "manager" both lost, and Ward came to Long Beach. That was 1929.

Ward hadn't been here too long before he had "pinned" a little girl whom he met in the Latter-Day Church. She kept the pin and a wedding ring soon followed. They were married in 1932. Since then, Ward says Long Beach has been very kind to them.

In 1942 the Ward Furniture Co. had its beginning, and with its growth, Ward has been active in civic affairs. The Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau both consume much of his time, as has the Downtown Optimist Club since 1947. He has served that organization as a director, the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. as its president and board director, and has directed the activities of the Pacific National Bank. Men's chairman of the P.T.A., he's also done much work with the Cub Scouts.

WARD HAS BEEN most active in his church, too, having helped promote three new ones. A bishop, he has been a member of the High Council of the Latter-Day Saints Church for the past eight years.

Work with boys is more than just a sideline with him, it's very important. He has devoted 10 years

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

We know it isn't our job to lecture students at Long Beach State, but we still want to dispense with a word or two to the wise. 49ers who are steering clear of the frequent Wednesday noon programs on the Lectures-and-Forums series are missing out on a good thing.

Latest one we attended was Dr. Paul Saltman's Wednesday discussion of the American "egghead," a presentation which we enjoyed immensely—as seemingly did many others on hand.

Like many of the other speakers in this series, Dr. Saltman not only had something to say but he also knew how to say it, and the noon hour was gone almost without realizing it. This Wednesday noon Luis Kutner, an expert on international law, discusses his proposal for an international habeas corpus. Why not put it on your calendar?

You can kill two birds with one stone during these noon changes-of-pace at LBSC: eat your lunch (apple cores were as plentiful as laughs when Dr. Saltman was talking) and enjoy an opportunity to listen to authorities on a wide range of subjects.

HERE'S WHAT'S happening with Alpha Phi Sorority:

President Carol Howison heads a new slate of officers which also includes Andrea Shibley, vice president in charge of scholarships; Betty Supos, vice president, pledge trainer; Mary Huss and Carolyn Panero, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; Mary Nevin, treasurer; Carol Grimes, chaplain; Debbie Andrews, marshal; Cheri Jones, hostess, and Sandy Sharp, guard.

An even dozen AP pledges will be initiated March 5, in ceremonies at the home of adviser Mrs. Calvert Strung.

Carrying Alpha Phi hopes in the Greek Goddess competition, which is a feature of the forthcoming Greek Week, is the trio made up of Cheri Jones, Betty Supos, and Lynnette Budnick.

And last but not least, the Mothers Club hosts the sorority members in a potluck dinner Feb. 29.

RECENTLY THE campus was visited by three Democrats: Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Assemblyman Joe Kennick and Richard Hanna. Friday, SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) does what

to the Mutual Improvement Assn. whose sole purpose was the rehabilitation of boys. In assisting grown-ups his law has stood him well in helping those from foreign lands get their citizenship. His most recent sponsorship was a couple from Holland.

As a complete family, sportsmanship is very much in evidence. He and his four sons are golf enthusiasts, and much to his dismay, they CAN, and usually do, beat him. Camping trips are frequent, too—but a hunting trip!... that's the deal; the anticipated excitement starts him off the night before with a sleepless night.

He admits he can't cook, but you may be sure he loves to eat. Quite naturally his recipe today is for Benedict-Style Poached Eggs.

**BENEDICT-STYLE POACHED EGGS**  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1/2 cup minced onions  
1 can condensed cream-of-mushroom or chicken soup, undiluted  
1/4 cup milk  
6 eggs  
3 split English muffins  
6 thin slices cooked ham

In butter in skillet, cook onions until tender; blend in soup and milk; heat till boiling; then lower heat. Break eggs into sauce; cook, covered, about 10 min., or until eggs are of desired doneness. Meanwhile, toast and butter muffins. To serve, top each muffin half with ham slice, servings.

it can to even up the situation a little with a film, "Nixon in Russia," at noon in Lecture Hall 151.

Omega Alpha Delta (women in extended day) probably have a variety of interests, but we seem to almost always catch them against a background of food. Anyway, the OAD project "Around the world" (in food and decorations) which toured Japan in January has an approaching date with Italy. Pledges Elaine Bekeris and Helen Pratt will be on hand with travel folders. The place—none other than a restaurant: Di Palma's.

AWS (Associated Women Students) hosts a "Coke Hour" Thursday from 3 to 5 in the Soroptimist House. Women students new to the LBSC campus will be briefed on their place in the picture and will be given a chance to sign up for committee work.

## School Menus

# Wholesome Selections

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 22-26:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, mixed vegetables, jellied applesauce with whipped topping, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-riced casserole, green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, garden peas, orange wedges, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

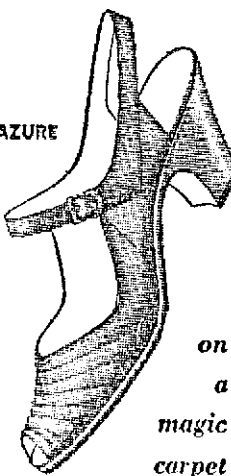
TUESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, applesauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, tossed salad, sliced peaches with cherry garnish, French bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, or sauerkraut with wiener, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## WALK...



## Revelations

As smart a shoe as you'll ever see—and so heavenly comfortable! A softly padded vamp caresses your feet... the one strap gives perfect fit and support... cushion innersoles and arches—soft, light and flexible. A joy to wear!

In Colors: Bone & Black..... \$10.95



235 E. Fourth St., LB  
HE 6-4932

# BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

# Washington's Birthday Sale

We cannot tell a lie . . . . . We want these off our shelves . . . Grab these bargains . . . For one day only!



## WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

3 Pair Limit Per Customer PR. 39c

Go the limit! You'll never see the like again! 15-denier utility sheers, beige tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



## WOMEN'S SANDALS

Regular 1.00 PR. 77c

Washington never saw such sandals as these! They're the latest! At lowest ever price. Black, red, white. Small, medium, large.



## NEW COSTUME JEWELRY

Regular 1.00 to 2.00 4/1.00 Plus Tax

You can't go wrong! Seize a handful. Fabulous selection of new spring and summer jewelry styles and colors.



## GIRLS' DUSTERS

Fully Lined! Reg. 11.98 to 14.95 6.00

We're practically giving these coats away! Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Not all colors in all styles or sizes, but come see! Sizes 7 to 14 and subteen 8 to 14.

## Sale of Fabrics

You'll get dizzy looking at so many patterns and colors . . . but you won't be able to resist the savings!

## 80 SQ. PERCALES

Reg. 49c. Hundreds of new Spring patterns in washable fine quality percale. Many patterns for junior, too!

29¢ yd.

## 38" Rayon Butcher Linen

Reg. 79c yd. Pre-shrunk, fast color, crease-resistant, medium weight, every popular shade. What else can we say!

59¢ yd.

## BALLOON BLOUSES

Reg. 3.98. Sear into space in a galaxy of color. Cool, comfortable cotton. To tell the truth, the belt is worth much more. You can't lose. Sizes 30 to 36.

57¢

## WOMEN'S GIRDLES

Reg. 3.99. Help me out of one aqueous into another. I'm a one-size-fits-all girdle or panty. I'm yours for only

1.00

## WOMEN'S NYLON STOLES

Reg. 3.98. "I cannot tell a lie," these are real George. 100% nylon stoles. . . . White only.

1.88

## WOMEN'S STRETCH SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.00. Helanca stretch slipper. Guaranteed to hold your feet in, for how long we don't know. Black, white, colors. One size fits all.

59¢

## MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Reg. 8.98. Our buyer and source got together on these slacks and sent us enough to supply all of California. Our mistake is your gain. 55% dacron, 45% acrylic fiber.

5.99

## BOYS' COTTON PANTS

Reg. to 3.98. . . . 27 pair that need to see the inside of a washer. Mostly tan, but we have a couple of purple ones. Some buckle backs. Sizes 4 to 8.

67¢

## GIRLS' PANTIES

Reg. 39c. We found these buried in stockroom. They're even clean. . . . Combed cotton. . . . Sizes 1 to 12.

14¢

## MEN'S SHANTUNG OXFORDS

Reg. 11.95. We bought way too many and can't take them with us. Brown or black. . . . Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, 8 and D widths. . . .

7.97

## SICK! SICK! FABRIC

Value to 1.19. Crease-resistant cottons that have been growing whiskers. 36" width, machine washable, we hope.

4/1.00

## TABLE RADIOS

Reg. to 29.95. They looked like a good buy — now we'd like to say goodbye to them. 10 only. . . . so don't tarry!

\$10

## HAND BEATERS

Reg. 29c. . . . They ain't fancy . . . in fact they look lousy . . . but they work. 200 ONLY.

5¢

## PLASTIC DINNERWARE SET

Reg. 19.95. Service for eight. We got stuck with these, now how about sticking you. . . . 9 ONLY.

\$10

## FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES

Reg. 7.98. The only thing we can say is they will cover the window. 48"x84" size. They tell us they wash

4.44 PR.



## WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS

Regular 1.95 1.19

No, nobody's made a slip, not even a half slip — that's the right price! Nylon tricot, lace trimmed. White, pastels. Small, medium, large.

## DACRON PILLOW SALE

Regular 3.98 2.99

Pump for these and you'll save! 20x26 allergy-free pillows with striped cover, corded edges and filled with DuPont dacron . . . extra plump, of course! Not as pictured.



## Women's Coats—Only 20

You'd Expect to Pay \$25 to \$29.95 ONLY 12.00

We have gone through our stocks and picked out this sensational selection of quality coats . . . real hatcher specials! Many hi-fashion styles, wools, fleeces, tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18. While they last!



## WOMEN'S DRESSES

1/2 OFF and MORE

From \$5.98 to \$15.98 ONLY 3.00

You'd pay more in Washington's time! Big assortment including full skirt, shirtwaist and sheath styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Hurry in for the best selection. While quantities last! Sizes 12 to 18.

# Washington's Birthday

On Washington's birthday may we all be inspired anew with the shining example of his courage, vision and integrity.

Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday

Andy's Hotcake House will serve breakfast until noon and then close; Andy's Cafeteria will be closed all day.

## Andy's Hotcake House

643 1/2 Pine Ave.  
Hours: Monday thru Friday  
6 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Saturday 6 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Sunday We Rest

## Andy's Cafeteria

318 E. 4th St.  
Hours: Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday We Rest

## Chenille Panels

REGULAR 2.29 1.23 EA.

42x81 permanent finish lace net panel with gold Lurex. Wash 'n' hang. Price chopped almost in half!

## Printed Draperies

REGULAR TO 7.98 3.50 PR.

48"x84" axed 55%. Choice of fabrics, floral and modern prints. Lined and unlined.

## Chenille Spreads

REGULAR 4.98 3.00

We went out on the limb and got hung higher than a kite. Help us save our buyer's job. Twin or full size.

## MEN'S HAWAIIAN Print Shirts

REGULAR 1.98 1.49

We want those where they belong — on you. They're blinding us! Value will dazzle you. S, M, L, XL.

## Luggage Sale

YOUR CHOICE REGULAR 10.98 6.00

Limited quantities. Price axed 45%. Choose train case, 18" or 21" overnight. Blue vinyl-coated canvas.

## Television Set

REGULAR 777 40.00

Tired looking at this trade-in. Only one, Packard-Bell mahogany console, 21". Still works . . . you can try it out tonight.

## Men's Sport Shirts

REGULAR 4.95 1.99

Cotton stripes and plaids. . . . These shirts just have to be good otherwise our buyer wouldn't have bought them. Sizes S, M, L.

## Men's Jackets

REGULAR 16.95 11.99

We sold so many jackets in Nov. and Dec., we thought the honeymoon would last forever. Orlon pile lined. Please, no dealers!

BUTLER BROTHERS LAKESIDE CENTER 5252 LAKESIDE BOULEVARD MON. THURS. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS



# New \$400,000 Home Here for Harbor Chevrolet

Construction is under way on a new five-acre home for Harbor Chevrolet Co., and plans call for the development of the largest and most modern new car agency in the area.

The new industrial subdivision, Cherry Avenue Industrial Park, is the site of the agency's future home. It is on the east side of Cherry Ave., south of Carson and approximately at the terminus of Bixby Rd.

Over 600 feet of frontage on Cherry Ave., will provide a show window for the display of new and used cars, declared C. F. Henson, president and general manager of the car firm. The company will invest \$400,000 in showroom, parts and service department, repair shops and land in the development, he added.



C. F. HENSON  
Tells of Big Expansion

"WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS in Long Beach since 1923 and have grown with the city," continued Henson.

"Looking into the future we are in need of more room and this new industrial tract meets our needs. It is a location which permits us to serve a wide area in our future growth."

Since 1945 the company has been located at Anaheim and Atlantic Ave. When the new facility is completed this

should result in the development of one of the finest industrial parks in Southern California, said Bill Brooks, industrial realtor.

"The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is very enthusiastic about the development of this attractive industrial park and believes that it will encourage the location of many fine industries in our Long Beach area," says A. L. Code, president. "Most business firms are planning expansion programs in areas where they are sure their investment will be protected by having neighboring firms construct attractive buildings and by having a reasonable amount of landscaping and uniform planning throughout the area."

"The Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce welcomes this addition," said Fred Sanchez, president. "Industrial investments in facilities of the type which will be developed in this modern industrial park will help stabilize the economic conditions in this area."

The grading for the entire park will be started immediately and heavy industrial streets, water, sewers and other utilities will be provided for each of the sites in the subdivision. Negotiations for the purchase of this property were handled by Brooks.

summer the company expects to increase its present staff of 85 to as many as 140 employees, reported Marion Johnson, vice president and business manager.

CHERRY AVENUE Industrial Park is a 50 acre planned industrial subdivision being developed by Autron Engineering, Inc. Each building will require the approval of an architectural committee. Landscaping, uniform setback requirements and off-street parking will be necessary on each building site, which

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

### Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Miss Realtor Title Contest Now Open

The annual "Miss Realtor" is again under way. Applicant contest sponsored by the cants must be between 18 Long Beach Board of Realtors and 22 and unmarried. The winner is to represent the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" contest held later on in the year. The 1959 Miss Realtor, Karen Krankus, went on to win the "Miss Welcome" title.

First entrant this year was Diana Hughes of the Vogue Model Agency.

The contestants will be first introduced at the third annual Long Beach Press Party March 4th. The preliminary and final judging will take place on March 8 and 15th at the Lafayette Hotel during Realtor breakfast meetings. The winner is to reign during Realtor Week—April 4th through the 9th.

John Bohan, chairman of the Miss Realtor Contest, urges all applicants to get in touch with the Long Beach Board immediately by phoning GA 4-8687 or contact a local realtor. All contestants are invited to be at the Cameo Room, Lafayette Hotel Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. for poise and personality instructions.



### FIRST ENTRY

Diane Hughes, 35-24-35, is the first entry in the contest to select a Miss Realty of Long Beach.

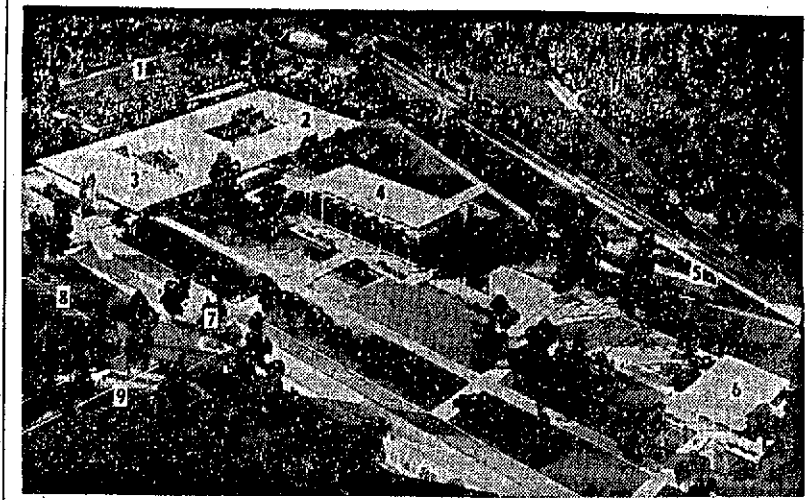
## Building New Bank in Lakewood Plaza

Construction on Security First National Bank's new Lakewood Plaza branch, the sixth Security accommodation in the Long Beach area, is well under way.

The Lakewood Plaza branch, located in a four million dollar Long Beach shopping center at Spring and Palo Verde, joins 20 other business concerns set to open in the future.

Plans call for the new Security facility to offer complete banking accommodations including escrow, safe deposit vault, night deposi-

## Hunt Foods Expanding Plant



Construction planned by months; (4) a new 50,000-square-foot, four-story corporate office building to be started early next year; (5) the landscaped driveway the future Commonwealth Ave. railway underpass; (6) approach from Valencia Dr. to the Hunt Foods office center.

The artist's rendering, depicting how the Hunt office center will look when the office development program is completed, shows (1) Brookhurst St.; (2) the existing office building; (3) the 15,000-square-foot communications service building now under construction and scheduled for completion within four

## New Name for Bank Approved



Fonda McCook, president of National City Bank of Long Beach, announced that the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., has approved a request to use the name "First National City Bank of Long Beach." McCook stressed the fact that this does not in any way involve the ownership, management, or staff, but has been accomplished to lend added value to the name of the bank.

The First National City Bank of Long Beach is a locally owned institution, established in 1949, and is dedicated to serving the community in the tradition of an independent bank, McCook said. The bank established a downtown auto branch last year and is presently completing renovation and enlargement of its main office at Third and Locust Ave., to further provide comfortable and progressive banking services.

## Immediate Working Capital Available

For Business Firms and Growth Industries  
Accounts Receivable and Inventory Financing

### FACTORING

Complete and specialized commercial financing

For Manufacturers, Wholesalers, and Distributors

Sierra National Company

420 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills  
CRestview 6-2001 or BRadshaw 2-9474

## L. B. Workers Heavy Investors in Sears Profit Sharing Plan

Sears, Roebuck and Co. employees in Long Beach have \$4,096,625 in their company's profit sharing pension fund.

C. W. Teed, manager of Sears store here, gave the news to employee-members of the fund as they received statements showing how they shared profits last year and the value of their individual accounts.

The 387 local fund members had 65,160 shares of Sears stock and other securities amounting to \$1,098,265 credited to their accounts as of December 31, Teed said.

THE LOCAL EMPLOYEE members are among 144,000 men and women who are members of the Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund. The 144,000 members—an increase of over 4,000 since a year ago—include more than 11,000 employees of Allstate

Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary.

Teed pointed out that the value of the accounts of individual employees showed a marked increase in 1959. Also the total asset of the fund rose over \$250 million for a total of \$1,321,725,000 as of Dec. 31, 1959 the end of the fund's fiscal year. This gain was the result of a larger company contribution from 1959's profits, increased investment income and appreciation in the value of the fund's stock holdings.

OF THE TOTAL ASSETS approximately \$156 million represents deposits from the wages and salaries of members the balance of \$1,165,000,000 came from company contributions, investment income and appreciation in value of the fund's investments.

The employees' fund is

Sears largest stockholder. At the end of 1959, the fund held almost 27 per cent of the company's outstanding stock. Created in 1916, the fund designed to encourage regular savings, enable Sears employees to share in company profits, and aid members in establishing a financial reserve for retirement. All regular employees of the company which have completed one year of service are eligible to join.

Employee members of the fund deposit 5 per cent of their wages and salaries, up to a maximum of \$500 each year. The company contributes a portion of its net income before deductions for federal income taxes and dividends. The company's contribution is credited to member's accounts on formula based on their age, length of service and deposits.



### WITH SEARS 159 YEARS

Among the veteran local employees of Sears are these six who represent 159 years with the big retail firm. They were gathered to hear a report on the big increase in profit-sharing funds employees received last year. Left to right are W. L. Sanger, 30 years; Herman Weissker, 28 years; Clarence Hildebrand, 27 years; John E. Harris, 26 years; Charles Potter, 25 years; and Blanche Cole, 23 years.—(Staff photo.)



### BANKERS INSPECT WORK

Security-First National Bank officers look over work on their new Lakewood Plaza branch, 6th in the Long Beach area. Left to right are V. B. Gillespie, Long Beach office vice president; James L. Gannon, Bixby Knolls manager; Vaughn Boyington, Hill and Atlantic manager; Harry W. Schurch, 4th and Cherry; and Robert E. Cole, East Long Beach.

## If You Want the Finest

COME TO CORONA & COMPARE  
BREFNI ESTATES

FEATURING—3 & 4 bedrooms—2 & 3 baths, hardwood floors—fireplace—wood shingle roof—all-electric kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Fully air conditioned with Mathes unit.

TERMS—Low Down Payment FHA  
No Down Payment . . . V.A.

Full Price \$17,700-\$18,750

Situated among orange groves with a beautiful view in the finest residential section of Corona. Visit the beautiful furnished model at

1800 S. Garretson, Corona RE 7-0950

## Open House

JUST COMPLETING 5-UNIT—1-BEDROOM APT. AT  
3335 E. 15th ST., LONG BEACH  
(Just off Redondo)

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot  
100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE  
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK  
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"  
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information  
PHONE  
Underhill 5-5243  
For Toll Calls Reverse Charge

## National City Bank

OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FONDA MCCOOK, President

proudly announces that effective February 9, 1960, by authority of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. and continuing under the Same Ownership, Management and Friendly Staff, the Bank's name became

## FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK OF LONG BEACH

### OFFICERS

NELSON MCCOOK, Chairman  
FONDA MCCOOK, President  
CLYDE DOYLE, Vice President  
NELSON MCCOOK JR., Vice President  
FRANK E. PLUMMER, Vice President  
WALTER NIEMANN, Cashier  
KURTZ B. BALLOU, Asst. Cashier & Auditor  
JAMES E. BROWN, Assistant Cashier  
LOUISE LEINENWEBER, Escrow Officer

### DIRECTORS

NELSON MCCOOK  
FONDA MCCOOK  
CLYDE DOYLE  
WALTER H. BOYD  
GLEN L. CLARK  
L. DEAN GARDINER  
NELSON MCCOOK JR.

MAIN  
OFFICE  
THIRD at LOCUST

DOWNTOWN  
AUTO BRANCH  
235 LOCUST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Member Federal Reserve System





# Huntington Village

...A PLANNED COMMUNITY  
FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING



Adjacent to 18-Hole Golf Course ...  
Smog-free Ocean Air Location ...  
Near Seaside Sports ...  
Shopping ... Finest Schools ...

OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind  
with

3 - 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN  
WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING  
13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS  
6 FLOOR PLANS!



NON-  
VETS  
FROM

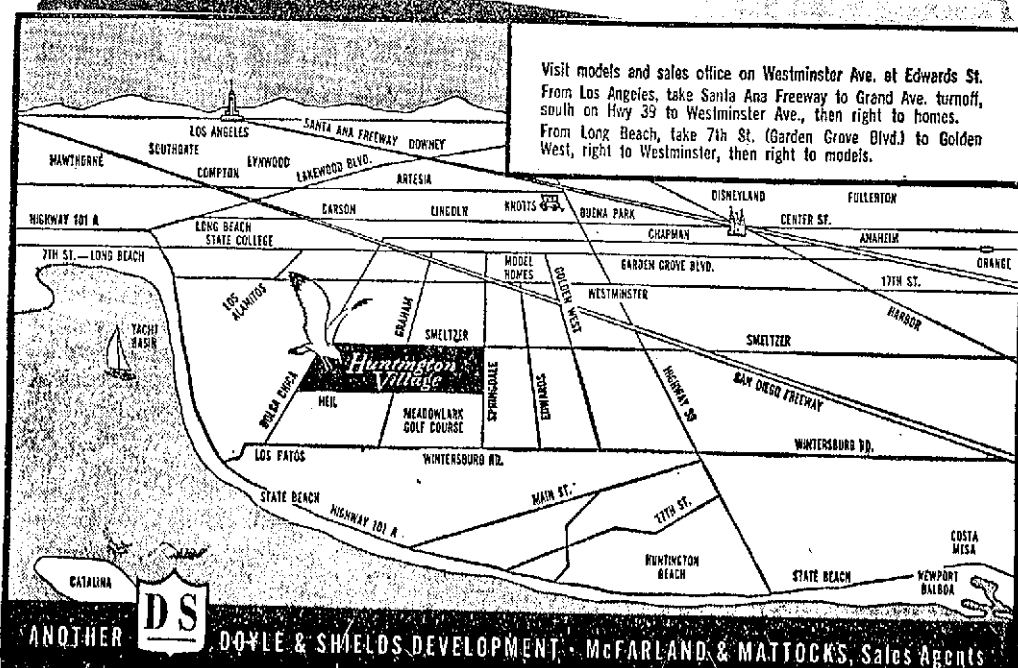
**\$295**

DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs

No Due Dates

No Balloon Payments

\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

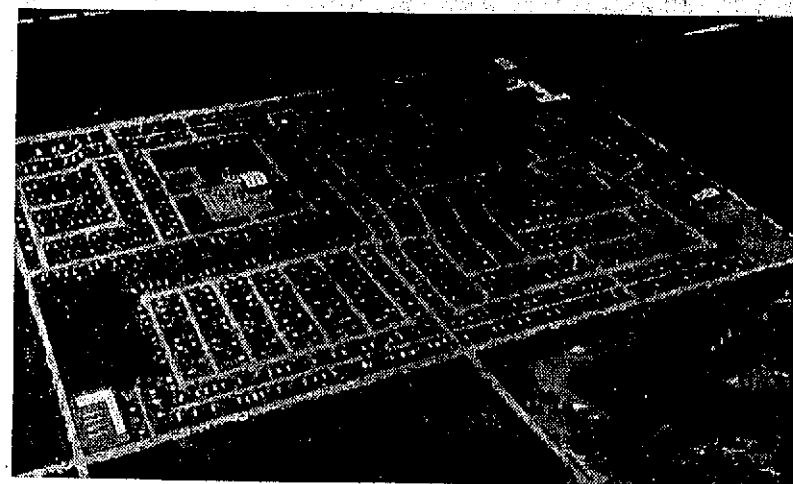


R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

## Complete Community Planned

With construction of the first group of homes well under way at Huntington Village, western Orange County's newest residential community, plans are being finalized for the various community facilities to serve residents including major shopping centers, school sites and landscaped residential sections for the more than 2,000 homes to be built.

Officials of Doyle & Shields, the developers, said that Huntington Village was being planned to meet the needs of moderate income families who want to live in a relaxed suburban atmosphere near numerous recreational facilities. The community is located in the northern outskirts of Huntington Beach, adjacent to the popular Meadowlark Golf Club and close to the beaches.



### HUNTINGTON VILLAGE IN FUTURE

Bird's-eye view of new 2,000-home Huntington Village residential community now under construction in the Huntington Beach area. In addition to attractively landscaped residential sections, the new community will have its own shopping centers, schools and other facilities for its residents. Site is adjacent to the Meadowlark Golf Club (lower right) and close to the beaches and numerous recreational attractions.

A CHOICE of 13 attractive architect-designed exterior styles and 6 different floor plans is being offered in the first group of homes being built.

Three and 4-bedroom plans are available with 2 baths, large living room overlooking the patio, a generous size family room or dining area, and an adjoining kitchen featuring a built-in range and oven in decorator colors.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, sales agents, report that the homes are moderately priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850 with liberal financing terms available. Down payment as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs are arranged, they

said, and monthly payments are keyed to the family budget with no due dates or balloon payments in the trust deed.

Pending completion of model homes at the community site, several furnished models and a sales office are open on Westminster Ave., near Edwards St., a short distance north of Huntington Village.

To visit them from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave. and right on Westminster to Edwards and the models.

## Big Interest Shown

Following a grand opening that saw hundreds tour the new Stardust Homes in Westminster, activity has continued in the sales office, reports Robert H. Grant, builder. The Stardust Homes, presented in six distinctive styles, are offered at one low price, \$15,950.

There are 3 bedrooms, family rooms and 2 baths in Stardust Homes, with spacious, 2-car garages. The total move-in cost to veterans is just \$295, complete, and for non-

veterans there are low down payment FHA terms.

THE STARDUST HOMES, in California Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, Colonial, Story-book, Contemporary and Provincial styles, incorporate countless features of quality. There are all-gas kitchens with built-in colored range and oven, plus matching range hood.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster and then left to the furnished model homes.

Now being offered...

a distinctive group

of new custom homes in

Lakewood Country Club Estates

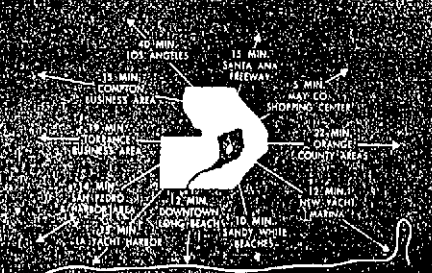


Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

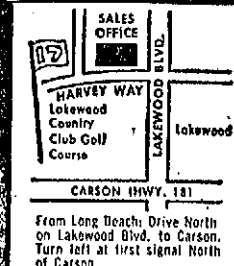


Custom Home Show  
Opens Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION



From \$22,500 to \$26,350  
5-year terms available  
All improvements in and paid for  
from 25% down  
Will subordinate



GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496



# Another Eastgate Unit Opens as Sales Mount

## Downtown Rental Units

Open for inspection and longer cars of today, this addition to the downtown area is Stivers Bros' newest development at 744 Chestnut Ave., near the new Civic Center. The building is contemporary in design and the apartments are ultra modern in appointments and decor.



### NEWEST BY STIVERS

Now open is this 12-unit rental apartment, the newest development by Stivers Bros. It is at 744 Chestnut Ave., within walking distance of the downtown area.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960



### LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES VIEW

Lakewood Country Club Estates command an unobstructed view of the fairways and greens of Lakewood Country Club golf course which they border. The setting, completely suburban in feeling, is enhanced by the lakes within the golf course, set up as hazards for the golfers but "homes" for the ducks which inhabit them. Conveniently and centrally located, these luxury homes are in the \$50,000 price range and offer only the best and most complete in equipment, design and building materials. Lakewood Country Club Estates are located on Carson Blvd. just west of Lakewood Blvd. They are easily identified by their own private entrance.

### OFFERED IN EASTGATE

Here is one of the models which is finding high favor among home-seekers visiting the big Eastgate development. Sales have been so heavy that a third unit is being opened today.

Another new unit of homes is being made available this weekend at the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove to meet the demand, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. It is the third unit opened since the first of the year with each group of homes selling out within a few days of their announcement.

More than 1600 of the 2500 homes being built in Eastgate have been sold, McFarland said, and additional units are being planned as fast as construction schedules permit.

### THE EASTGATE HOMES

feature a selection of 5 different spacious floor plans and a variety of 18 attractive exterior designs in many different architectural styles.

The floor plans available have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with optional fireplace, spacious family room or dining area,

well-equipped kitchen and many built-in features. Total inside living area ranges from 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. and all homes have an attached double garage.

Among the numerous features are wall-to-wall carpeting and a gas range and oven in the larger models, waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet, work center, hardwood kitchen cabinets, installed laundry facilities, and large walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom.

OTHER QUALITY features are ceramic tile kitchen counters, Formica Vanities with large wall mirror in some models, aluminum frame sliding glass windows and full-height patio doors with screens, acoustical ceilings, textured walls accented with wallpaper, and professional interior decor.

Despite their many features, spaciousness and quality construction, the Eastgate

### NOTES OF BUSINESS

## Set Life Insurance Week Observances

With the week of Feb. 21 to the 27 proclaimed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler as Life Insurance Week, the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. will have a city-wide observance to highlight their industry.

Highlight of observance of Life Insurance Week, sponsored by the L.B.L.U.A., will be the "Man of the Year" dinner at the Petroleum Club 3636 Linden Ave. Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker will be R. Edwin Wood, C.L.U., of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co. San Francisco, and an outstanding leader in the industry, being one of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters Trustees. He will share his talk with the agents of each agency of the Long Beach Assn., managers, and general

agents, and their wives. Besides the displays in various store windows during the week relating to the place of life insurance in the economic community, the association will present a group of additional life insurance books to Dr. C. W. McIntosh, president, Long Beach State College, and to J. E. Hollingsworth, Dean, B.T.D. Division of Long Beach City College, to be placed upon the library shelves of their colleges.

President of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. is James E. Miller (Penn Mutual) with Robert Lindgren, (Washington National) chairman of the Life Insurance Week activities.

GEORGE E. MILHALKA, CLU, agency manager for California Western States Life Insurance Co. announces appointment of Jerry Greenstone as assistant manager for the Long Beach agency at 4134 Atlantic Ave.

According to Grant L. Kyle, district supervisor (Long Beach) for the Business Men's Assurance Co. of America, J. C. Higdon was elected chairman of the board and W. D. Grant president of the company at a recent meeting of the Board of directors.

Rex Dunn, president of the Community Savings & Loan Assn., was re-elected to that office for 1960, and receiving promotions from assistant vice president to vice president were E. G. Brockman, manager of their Paramount office; John Swetech, Jr., manager of the Bixby Knolls branch; and Donald Barton, manager of the association's appraisal department.

Donald C. Berger of the Downtown office of Prudential Life Insurance Co., has been honored for selling and servicing more than \$1,000,000 of life insurance in the Long Beach area during 1959, it was announced by George A. Miller, manager.

Save-On Mortgage Co., has changed its name to Aames Mortgage Co., it was announced last week. At the same time the Aames company announced opening of a new branch office at 16919 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale. The main office is in Los Angeles and there is another in Anaheim.

## Tire Plant Punchboard for Safety

LOS ANGELES—A perfectly legal punchboard, four feet tall, that contains only free punches and pays \$100 a month, is making everyone extra careful at the B. F. Goodrich tire manufacturing plant.

Every day 50 people in the plant take a punch to see who will hit the lucky safety slogan inside the punchboard. It is worth \$100 cash. The board is large enough to give every employee one free punch each month.

AT THE END OF 90 DAYS, the three monthly winners are eligible for a sweepstakes drawing that will give \$300 to one of them. Only problem is that the winner must not have an accident during his lucky month and must not be absent more than one day or he fails to collect the money.

Plant Manager J. M. Robbins said, "You never saw so many careful and safety-conscious people as we have here since the punchboard began making the rounds every day. At this rate, we should be able to set a new safety record this year."

Los Angeles plant of The B. F. Goodrich Co. employs 1,150 people in tire and aircraft fuel cell manufacturing.

### Award Winner

Mrs. Vivian H. Motter, clerk in the Long Beach service office of the FHA, has won a \$75 cash award from Director Norman M. Lyon of the Los Angeles division office for "sustained superior performance."



## Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

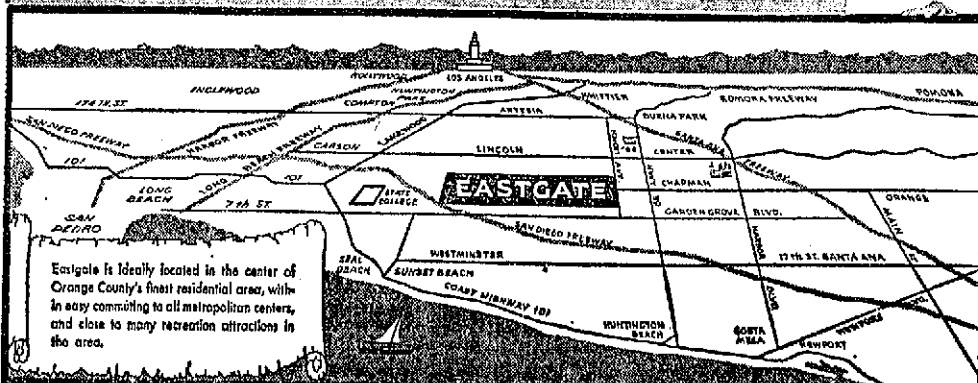
# EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A  
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND  
**2500 NEW HOMES**

A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND  
FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING & BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN**  
**BY O'KEEFE & MERRITT** IN PLANS 3, 4 and 5  
**WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE**  
OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS  
**PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES**  
**USUALLY COSTING**  
**THOUSANDS MORE!**



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.



**3 or 4 BEDROOMS ...  
FAMILY ROOM ... 2 BATHS**

NON-VETS AS LOW AS

**\$295**

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES ... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$12,950 to \$15,350 full price

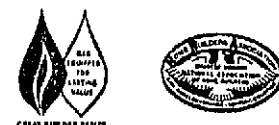
18 EXCITING NEW EXTERIORS  
5 ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

SEE ON TV

"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"

Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by  
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES  
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK



Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FRANK H. MCFARLAND  
Sales Agent

REGISTER for the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for expense-paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the fabulous TROPICANA Hotel including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.



## Low Cost Luxury in Donnie Brae Homes

Families looking for a spacious, moderately priced home with luxury features and in a picturesque suburban setting are finding them in Donnie Brae in Garden Grove.

Bob Unger, sales agent for Gardendale Builders, developers of Donnie Brae, reports that the homes are receiving unusual acceptance because of their many special features, prestige location and moderate price of \$14,495 to \$14,895 complete.

THE HOMES are offered with a choice of six attractive exterior designs and several 1,200 sq. ft. spacious floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, large living room, family room or dining area and an adjoining well-equipped kitchen with breakfast bar. Conveniences for comforta-

ble family living are provided including many luxury features such as a wood-burning fireplace with log-lighter, built-in deluxe Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, colored fixtures, ceramic tile counters, disposal unit, gas dryer outlet and built-in dressing table with wall mirror in the master bath.

UNGER SAYS financing terms on the Donnie Brae homes are liberal including a low down payment of \$195 plus costs and monthly payments on principal and interest as low as \$99.50.

The Donnie Brae homes are located in an established residential neighborhood section on Hazard Ave., just west of Harbor Blvd. in Garden Grove. Furnished model homes are open daily and are reached

## Appraisal Group to Hear McRill

Errol E. McRill will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter 94, it was announced by R. D. Boggs, president. McRill has been a general contractor 24 years. Since 1952 he has specialized in mobile home communities.

His talk will be, "Failures and Problems of the Mobile Home Community." He will give the planning methods, costs of construction and desirability factors taken into consideration when locating and building a mobile home community.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. For reservations call Marguerite Waters, GA 4-6866.

from the Long Beach area by going east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Hazard, and left on Hazard to Donnie Brae.

## Many Extras Found in Sunshine Homes

Wall-to-wall carpeting, arranged with plenty of natural-finish cabinets, Formica family rooms, and forced-air heating head a long list of quality features in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes which are ready for immediate occupancy with a low down payment of \$295.

According to Stan Rossi, sales manager, inspection is invited of furnished models conveniently located on Westminster Avenue at Bowen Street, Garden Grove. Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and 2-car garages.


KITCHENS ARE NICELY

Continuing the list of outstanding features are lifetime copper plumbing, metal sliding windows with screens, sliding glass doors, and plenty of closets. Floor-plans include 1200 square feet of actual living area (exclusive of garage and porches). Exterior elevations are attractive with wide overhangs. Sidewalks, sewers, and street lights are already installed.

## NEW. OWN-YOUR-OWN OPEN

Falcon Park, a 12-unit own-your-own at 1404 E. 1st St., is now being sold by Marion Davisson, Realtor. There are one-bedroom, one-bath units, two-bedroom, one-bath, and two-bedroom, two-bath units. A large patio has been landscaped to a tropical theme. The apartments have been awarded the Gold Medallion for electrical excellence. Cotter and Phipps were the builders.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



**CORVAIR HANDLES BETTER, STEERS MORE EASILY, RESPONDS MUCH MORE QUICKLY AND HOLDS THE ROAD MORE SECURELY THAN ANY STOCK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN EVER MADE IN THE U.S.**

If you think we're enthusiastic about the revolutionary Corvair, leaf through the leading automotive, sports and science magazines and see what the experts are saying. The quote above (by Jim Whipple of Car Life) and those below will give you a good idea how they're greeting the car that "represents the greatest collective engineering change made in any American automobile in the past 40 years."

"Corvair's steering is so light that at parking speeds it feels power assisted; it is so precise as to be absolutely without play, and it is fast enough to allow complete control over every situation. . . . Judged by itself, the steering system is among the finest I have ever had the pleasure to handle."

—Karl Ludvigsen, Sports Cars Illustrated

"Most surprising thing to me outside of the excellent handling characteristics was the feeling of roominess inside. I didn't realize how small the car was until I got out, because I didn't have the sensation of driving

a small car and the headroom was greater in the Corvair than in some standard size cars. . . ."

—L. H. Houck, Automotive News

"The car steers like a feather and is extremely quick. . . . This is a beautifully designed automobile, engineered by real pros. . . ."

—Tom McCall, Mechanix Illustrated

"So far as shopping goes, the Corvair is a housewife's dream. It's small and easily maneuvered without any power steering, and so easily parked . . . it's a lot easier to unload a cart full of

groceries into a front trunk at the supermarket than it is into a rear one."

—Rosemary Francis, Popular Science

"I want to state as firmly as I can that the Corvair handles as beautifully and is as safe as—if not safer than—any family car on the road today."

—Jim Whipple, Car Life

"There is none of the typical whine normally associated with rear-engined vehicles. Inside the car, the effect is quite unlike anything we have ever

experienced. It almost seems that there is no engine, and the general effect is so quiet as to be almost uncanny."

—John R. Bond, Road & Track

"The Corvair must be driven to be fully appreciated. No written word can suffice for the genuine pleasure that you will receive behind the wheel of America's newest and most advanced contribution to transportation. . . . It is a great car."

—Don Stewart, Motor Life

**corvair**  
by Chevrolet

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

The finest home buy in all So. California.

**MOVE IN TODAY**

**\$295** TOTAL DOWN

**3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS**  
**2-CAR GARAGE**  
**FAMILY ROOM**

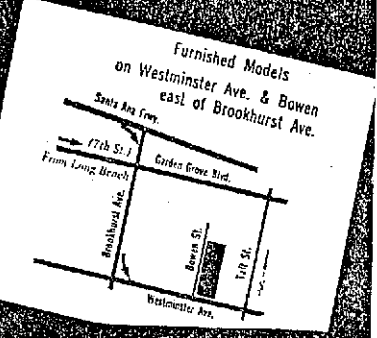
Silent forced air heating  
In-sink-erator disposal

**Wall to wall Carpet...**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**Sunshine Homes**

**S. V. Hunsaker & Sons**



# Donnie Brae No. 2

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/4 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM**

**Wall-to-Wall CARPETING . . . BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN**

**FIREPLACE . . . MANY OTHER LAVISH FEATURES**

**NON-VETS ONLY \$195 DOWN** PLUS COSTS...  
**PRICE \$14,495 to \$14,995**

**AS LOW AS \$99.50 PER MO. prin. & int.**

TO VISIT DONNIE BRAE . . .

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Hazard, and left on Hazard to models.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Hazard, and left on Hazard to homes.

From Santa Ana, go west on 1st St. (Bolsa) to Verano, right on Verano to Hazard, then left to Donnie Brae.

**GARDENDALE BUILDERS**  
BOB UNGER, Sales Agent

6 EXTERIORS • 1200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA • LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE • POOL-SIZE LOTS • COLORED FIXTURES • LIFETIME COPPER PLUMBING • DRESSING TABLE & WALL MIRROR • NATURAL FINISH HARDWOOD CABINETS • GENUINE CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS • BREAKFAST BAR • WASTE DISPOSAL UNIT • DIAMOND-PANE WINDOWS • SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS • LATH & PLASTER THROUGHOUT • ACUSTICAL CEILINGS • DECORATOR COLORS • 40-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER • GAS DRYER OUTLET • COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS • PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING AND SEWERS.





SUNDAY

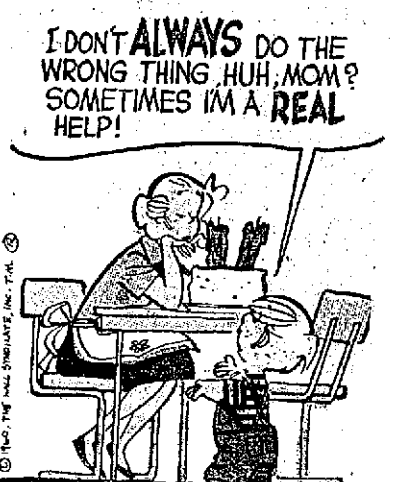
SOUTHLAND SALUTES TUGBOATS

# LITTLE TOOT'S GOT A BIG JOB

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 21, 1960

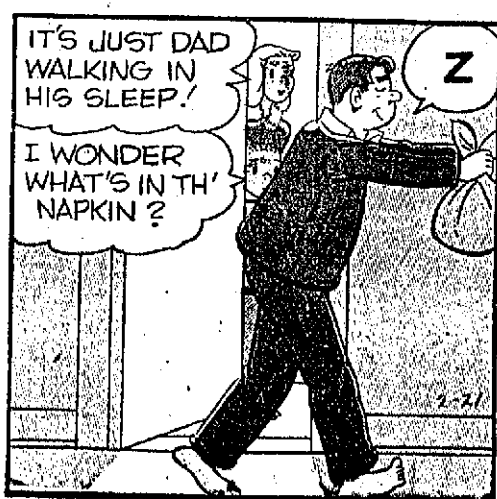
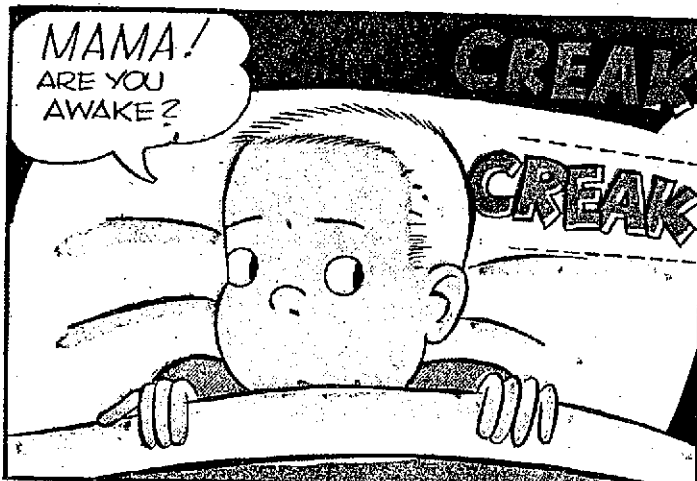
## Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



## THE BROWNS

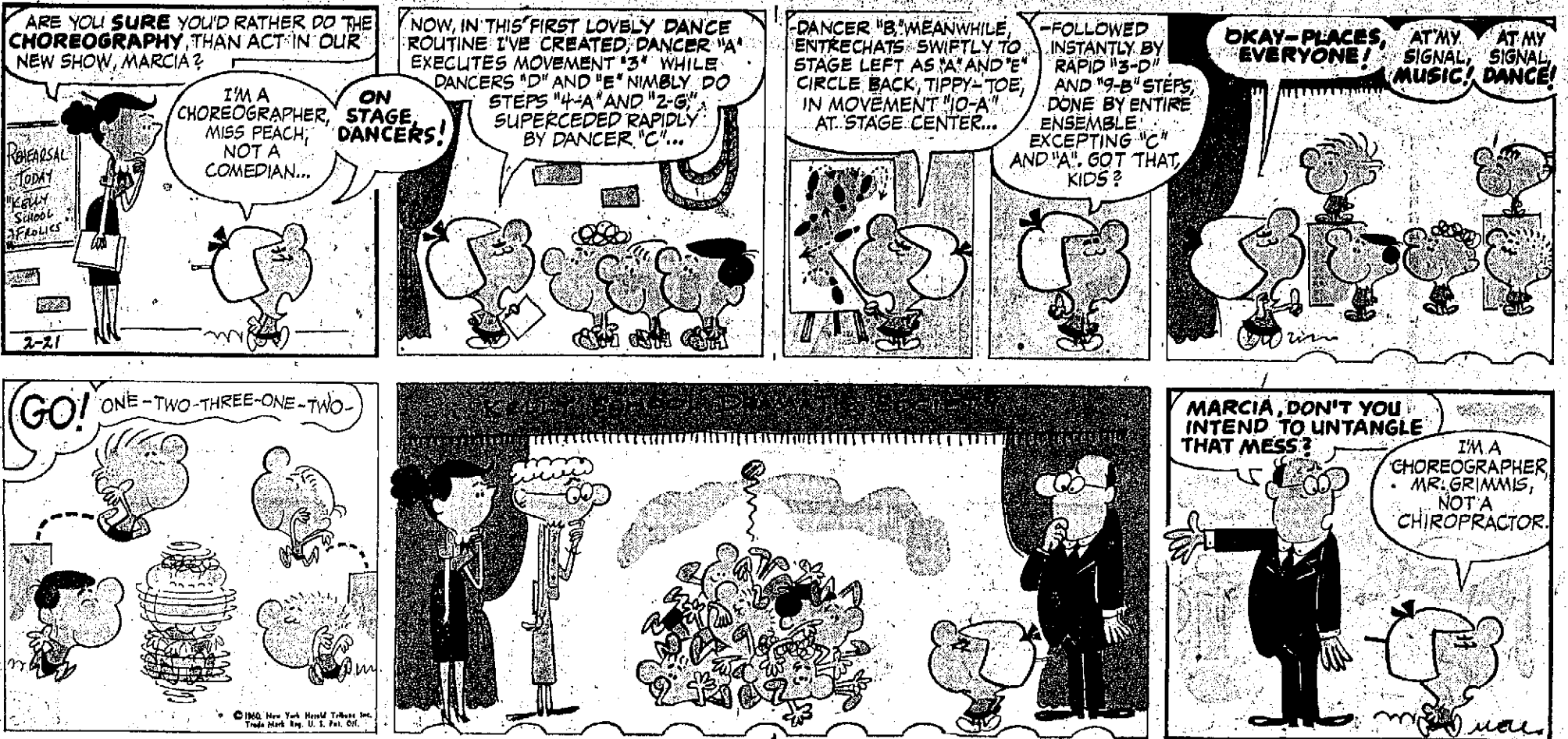
by CARL GRUBERT





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

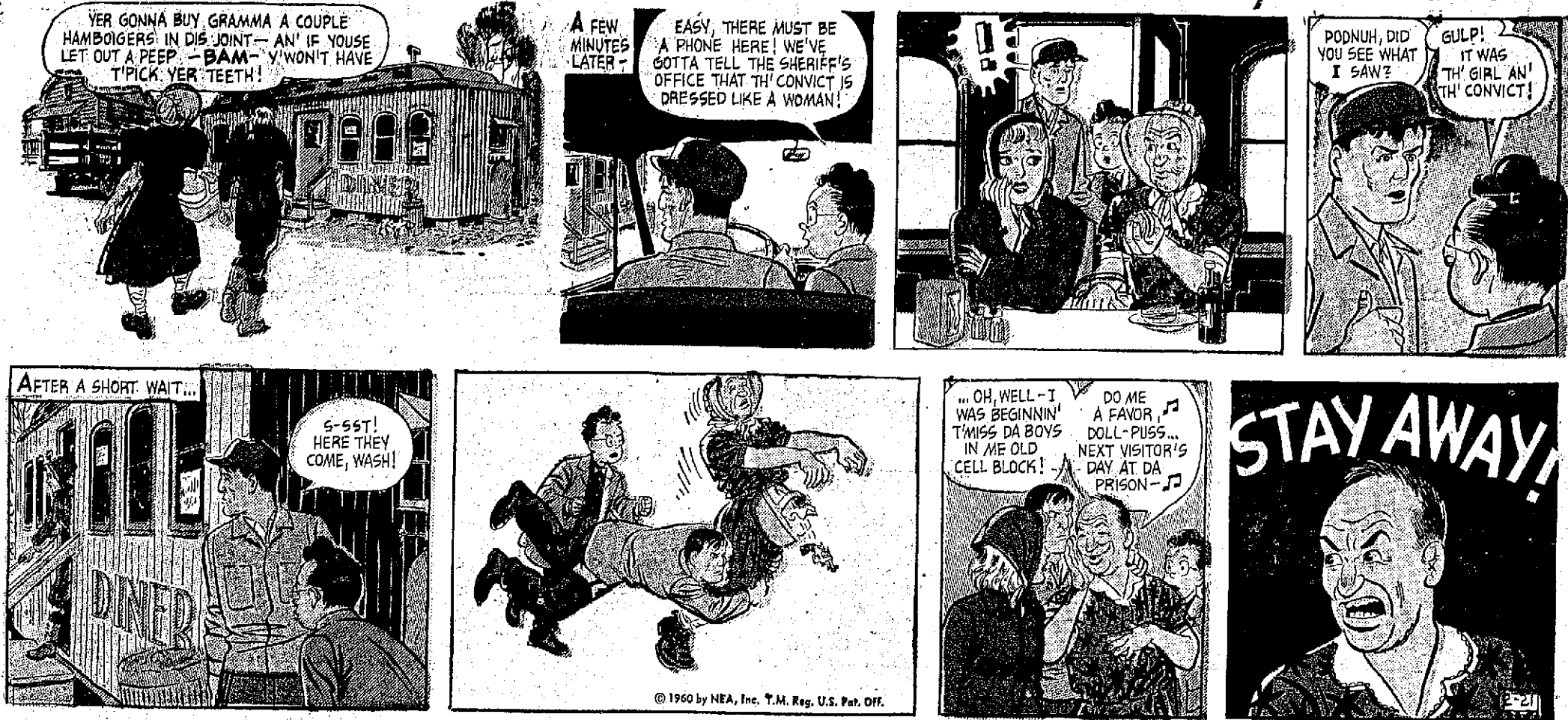
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# STEVE ROPER



**PINWHEEL TAKE-OFF!**

Late afternoon... two duck hunters are flying back from their tidewater shooting site in a small four-place floatplane, when...

**WARNING TO ALL PLANES, SHIPS, SMALL BOATS, COASTAL RESIDENTS!**  
HURRICANE HESTER HAS VEERED TOWARD SHORE, WILL HIT COAST ABOUT 5 P.M. EXPECT FLOODING OF ALL LOW AREAS, SWAMPING OF ALL SMALL CRAFT. WARNING TO ALL...

THAT MEANS... NO MORE DUCK HUNTING, DAVE!

LOOK, DAVE— TWO DUCK HUNTERS IN A BLIND. THEY'LL BE DROWNED WHEN HESTER HITS! WE'VE GOT TO GET DOWN TO THEM!

HEY, YOU JERK! NOW WE'LL NEVER GET ANY DUCKS! HOPE I GET IN—THIS POND SURE IS SMALL!

WE'RE SURE GRATEFUL! THIS IS NO PLACE TO BE IN A HURRICANE! BUT—NOW YOU'RE IN, HOW'LL YOU GET OUT? DON'T THESE PLANES NEED A LOT LONGER STRETCH FOR TAKE-OFF THAN FOR LANDING?

THAT'S RIGHT. I'LL HAVE TO MAKE LIKE A PINWHEEL. GET IN!

THREE TIMES AROUND—AND SHE'S UP ON THE STEP! HERE WE GO! EVEN GOING IN CIRCLES, DAVE—YOU THINK STRAIGHT!

5 P.M. BACK AT THE FLOATPLANE HANGAR AS HURRICANE WINDS HIT... WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING, I FIGURE IT'S A GOOD THING TO THINK FOR YOURSELF—ESPECIALLY IN PICKING A FILTER CIGARETTE...

IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S BECAUSE VICEROY HAS THE MOST ADVANCED FILTER DESIGN OF 'EM ALL. THE BEST FILTER FOR THE BEST TASTE!

SURE TASTES GREAT! SATISFYING! GUESS IT'S JUST AS THEY SAY... "A THINKING MAN'S FILTER, A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE"

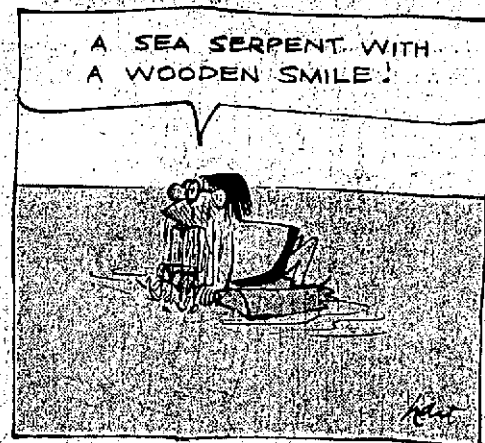
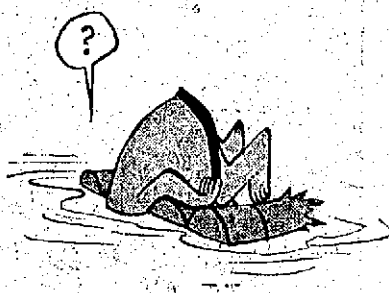
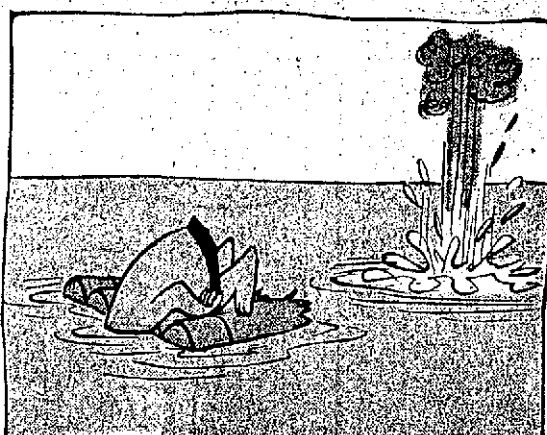
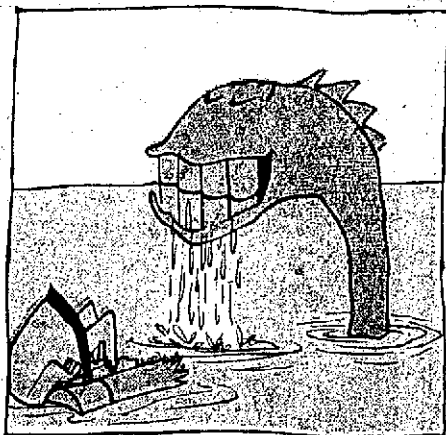
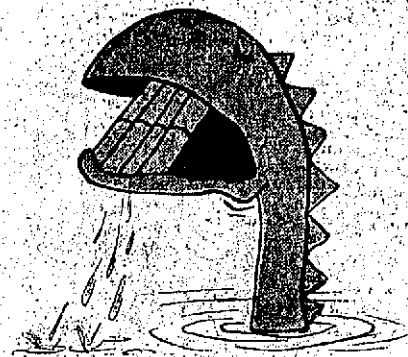
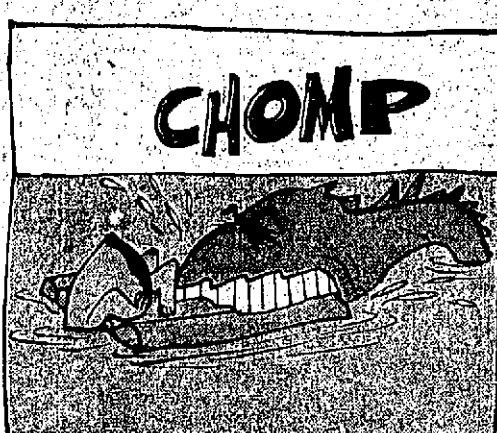
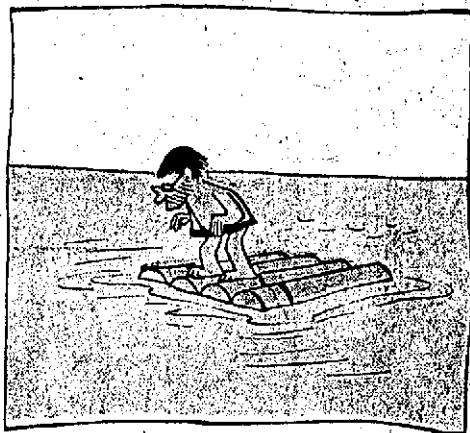
I SEE YOU'VE PICKED VICEROY. WHY DO THEY SAY IT HAS A "THINKING MAN'S FILTER"?

**VICEROY**  
Filter Tip  
CIGARETTES  
KING-SIZE

Before a floatplane can take off, it has to get up enough speed as the tail rises and only the forward ends of the floats are in the water. Pilots call this "getting up on the step." Dave knew he could circle his plane around the pond until it got up to "step" speed for take-off.

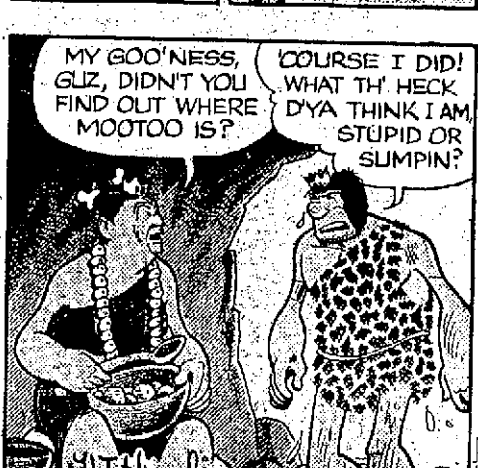
© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.





# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



It's possible you won't have an accident this year... but don't trust your luck! It's much wiser to invest in the **ACCIDENT INSURANCE** offered as a reader service by the **Independent Press-Telegram**

**ONLY 50¢ A MONTH!**

**IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A POLICY WITH THE NATIONAL CASUALTY CO., DO NOT SEND IN ANOTHER APPLICATION!**

- PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS**  
such as cuts, burns, etc., when there is no disability.  
\$15.00 for Expense of Doctor at \$3.00 per visit.  
\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense  
\$25.00 MAXIMUM
- PAYS FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS**  
\$120.00 for Total Disability at \$30.00 a month for 4 months.  
\$300.00 for Hospital Expense at \$5.00 a day for 60 days.  
\$ 10.00 for X-Ray Expense  
\$ 10.00 for Ambulance Expense  
\$440.00 MAXIMUM
- PAYS FOR FATAL ACCIDENTS**  
\$500.00 Death Benefit first month you are insured. Increases \$5.00 each month policy remains in force for 50 months... up to \$750.00

**Higher Benefits for Auto and Pedestrian Accidents**  
\$620.00 maximum for serious accidents. (Disability Benefits increased to \$300.00 at \$50.00 per month for 6 months.) \$1,500.00 for fatal accidents. (\$1,000.00 Death Benefit increases \$10.00 each month you are insured—for 50 months.)

**Even Higher Benefits for Other Specified Accidents.**

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.  
LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits on account of age.  
EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form NA 78000 which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a motor vehicle, road yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike acts; racing; horseracing; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

**Mail this APPLICATION today!**

AGE LIMITS 1 TO 79

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Registrar Agent,  
National Casualty Co.,  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY** — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY** — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.**

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (1 to 79) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_ (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Many of your friends and neighbors already have this insurance. Why don't you sign up today?



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

I'VE HAD THE FEELING ALL DAY THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING!

IT KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT...TRYING TO REMEMBER!

THAT REMINDS ME! I MUST CHECK ON TWO "THINGS" I'D LIKE TO FORGET!

HOLD IT! YOU BOYS ARE IN HERE FOR DETENTION! YOU'RE NOT TO LEAVE YOUR DESKS!!

BUT... WE'RE THIRSTY!

YOU WANT WATER? I'LL GET YOU WATER! JUST STAY IN YOUR SEATS!

I REMEMBERED! I JUST REMEMBERED!! LAST NIGHT.....

WHAT DID YOU FORGET?

TO TURN THE WATER OFF IN THE SWIMMING POOL!!

I THINK HE'S GONE TOO FAR!

**Jane Jordan**

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

2-21

RIOT AT THE SEVENTH STREET UNION HALL! GET TUBBY AND GET GOING!

THAT'S THE WAY TO HANDLE 'EM! THEY WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE!

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! THAT'S ENOUGH!

SO YOU WANTED TO LOOK AT THE BOOKS? ... I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE, NOBODY LOOKS AT THE BOOKS!

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! THROW 'EM OUT!

YOU BOYS ARE THROUGH! DON'T TRY TO COME BACK! WE WON'T BE SO EASY ON YOU NEXT TIME!

**BEST  
DAD-BLAMED  
FRANKS  
IN THE  
COUNTRY!**

Good country meat makes 'em juicy inside... (and real country-fied!)



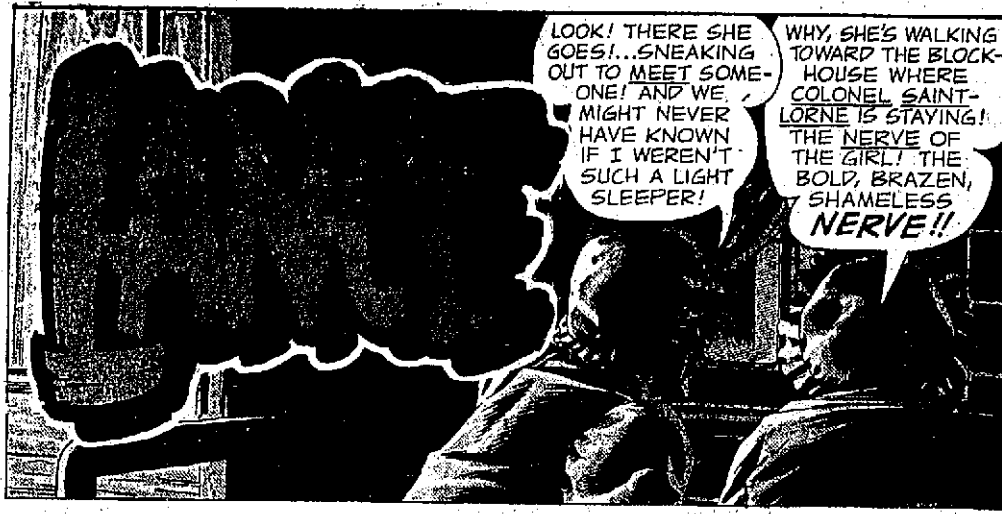
...and look what's on the back... FUN MONEY

Cardboard coins that look just like the real thing! So realistic they'll fool anybody... but they won't buy anything but lots of fun.

There are 7 coins on the back of every Rath Frank package. (And the more Fun Money you collect, the more Rath Franks you get to eat!)







LOOK! THERE SHE GOES!...SNEAKING OUT TO MEET SOME-ONE! AND WE MIGHT NEVER HAVE KNOWN IF I WEREN'T SUCH A LIGHT SLEEPER!

WHY, SHE'S WALKING TOWARD THE BLOCK-HOUSE WHERE COLONEL SAINT-LORNE IS STAYING! THE NERVE OF THE GIRL! THE BOLD, BRAZEN, SHAMELESS NERVE!!



I THOUGHT THEM SISTERS NEVER WOULD WAKE UP! BUT NOW I CAN FEEL THEIR EYES A-BORIN' AFTER ME, A-WATCHIN' ME! THAT'S GOOD... I SURELY DON'T WANT THEM TWO T'MISS ANYTHIN'!



I PONDER T'KNOW IF OTHER FOLKS IS UP YET, A-WATCHIN'. IT SURELY WOULD BE NICE HAVIN' EV'RYBODY THINKIN' I'M 'TAKIN' UP WITH THE HAN'SOME COLONEL.....



COLONEL SAINT-LORNE? SIR? ARE YOU ALL UP THERE? IT'S ME, NELLY GRAY!....



NELLY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE?

I BROUGHT YOU HOT COFFEE AN' GRUEL, SIR!...YOU CAN'T GO WITHOUT EATIN'.....



THAT'S MIGHTY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, NELLY. NOW YOU'D BETTER HURRY BACK.....

YES, SIR. ONLY PLEASE EAT IT ALL, SIR....YOU 'PEAR TO OF BEEN UP ALL NIGHT LOOKIN' OUT ACROSS THE PLAIN.....



SIR? I SURELY DO HOPE CAPTAIN SUTTER RETURNS WITH GOOD NEWS OF YOUR MISSUS....

THANKS, NELLY.... HURRY ALONG, NOW....



AIN'T NOTHIN' MORE SEEMLY THAN A MAN FEELIN' LONESOME WITH HIS WIFE MISSIN'.....I'LL JIST TARRY HERE IN THE DARK A SPELL OR TWO.... WOULDN'T DO FER ME TO LEAVE TOO SOON! OR THEM SISTERS WOULDN'T THINK NOTHIN' OF IT!



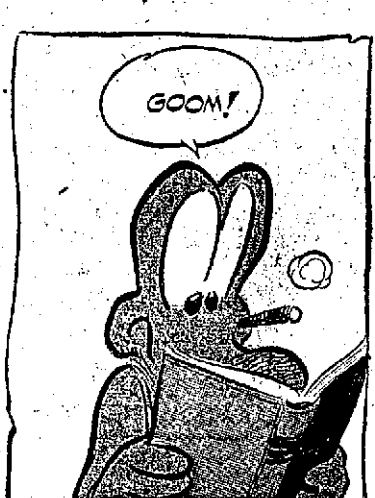
IT'S BEEN ALL OF TWEN'Y MINUTES NOW. I RECKON IT'D LOOK BETTER IF I LOOSED MY HAIR...AN' FIXED MY BLOUSE SOME.....



AWRIGHT, YOU SISTERS!...YOU'LL NOW BE THINKIN' DIFF'RENT 'BOUT PLAIN NELLY GRAY!!



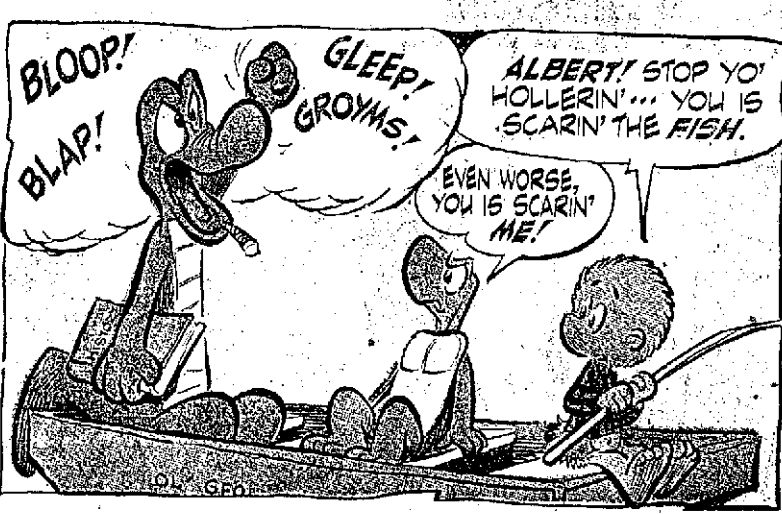
PAPA! WAKE UP THIS INSTANT! COME SEE WHAT NELLY'S DONE!!



GOOM!



BAZ FAZ!

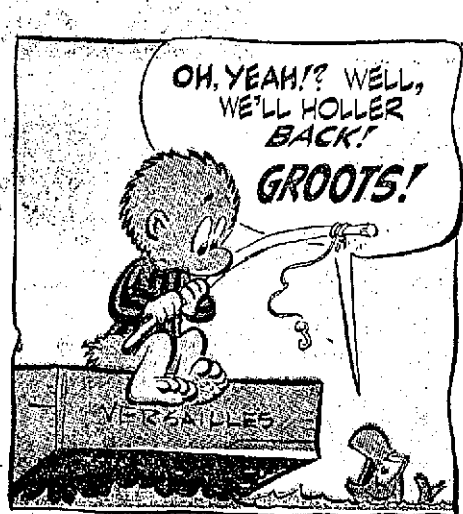


BLOOP! BLAP!

GLEEP! GROYS!

ALBERT! STOP YO' HOLLERIN'... YOU IS SCARIN' THE FISH.

EVEN WORSE, YOU IS SCARIN' ME!



OH, YEAH!? WELL, WE'LL HOLLER BACK!

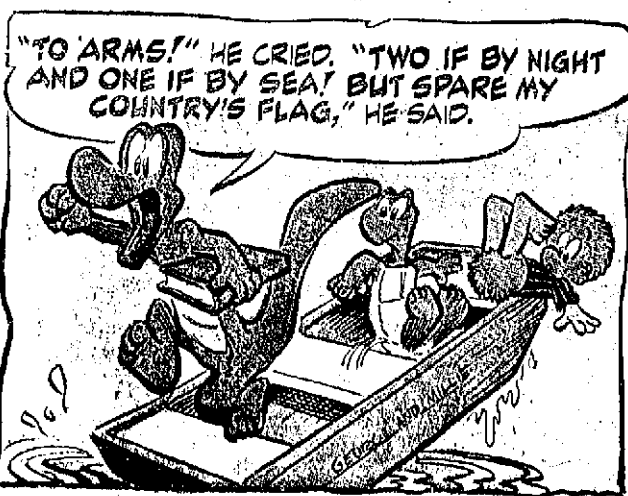
GROOTS!



YOU FELLOWS AIN'T GOT NO PATRIOTICS! YOU READ WHAT THEM BRITISH IS DOIN' TO GEO. WASHINGTON?



THEY MADE HIM RIDE ACROSS THE DELAWARE IN A OPEN BOAT IN MIDWINTER WHILST EVERY MINDLESEX VILLAGE AN' FARM WAS LIGHTIN' LANTERNS!



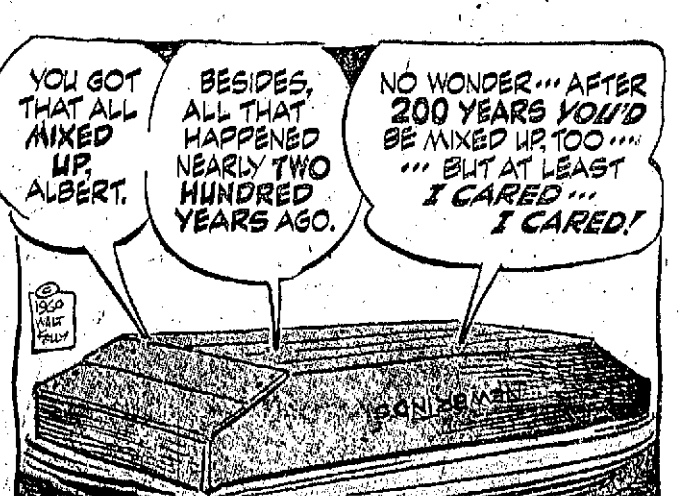
"TO ARMS!" HE CRIED. "TWO IF BY NIGHT AND ONE IF BY SEA, BUT SPARE MY COUNTRY'S FLAG," HE SAID.



THEN BY THE SHORES OF GITCHEE GOOME, BY THE SHINING BIG SEA WATER...



DOWN WENT MCGINTY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!

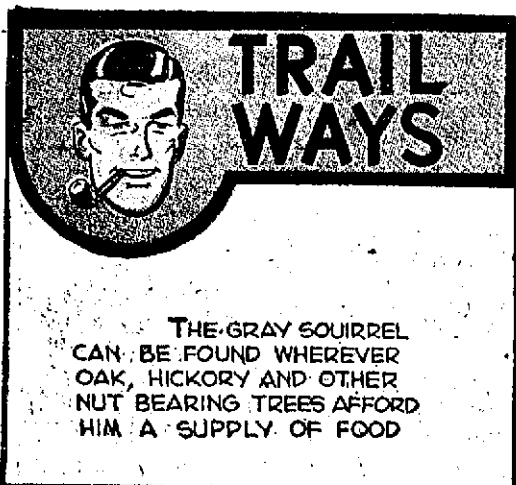
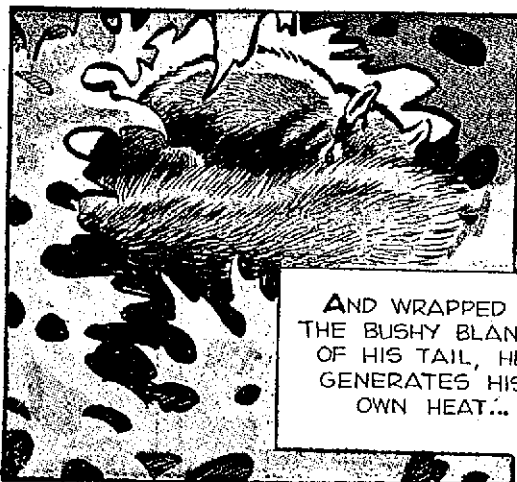
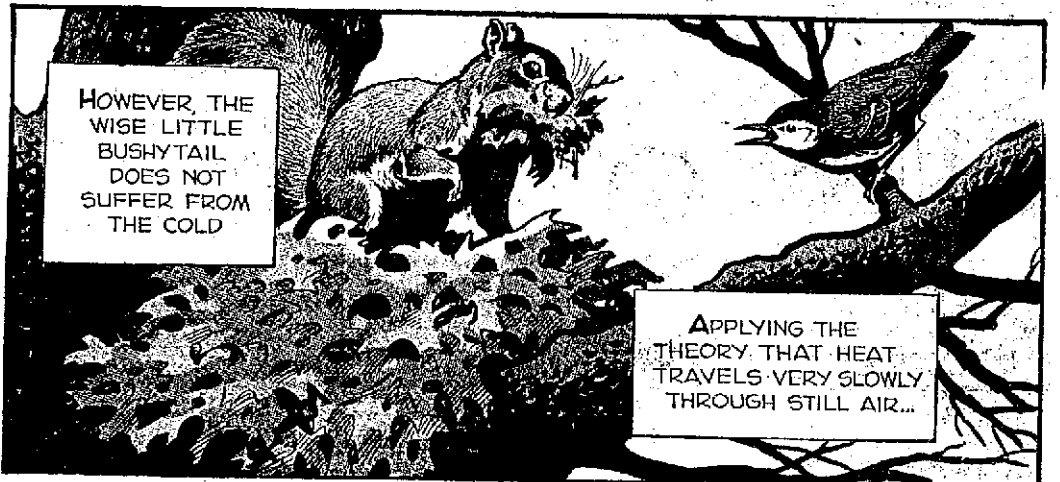
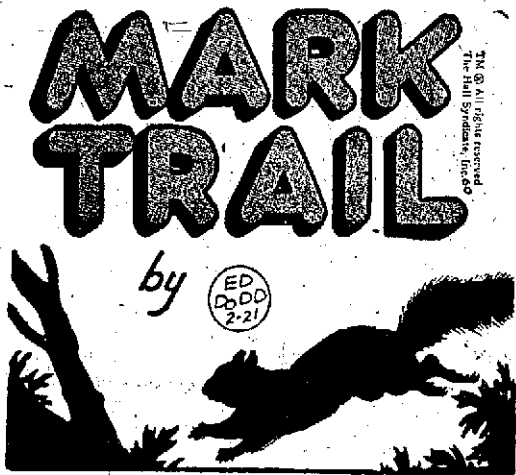
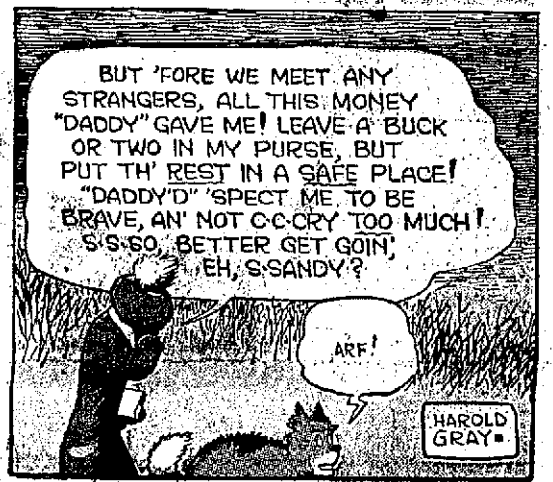
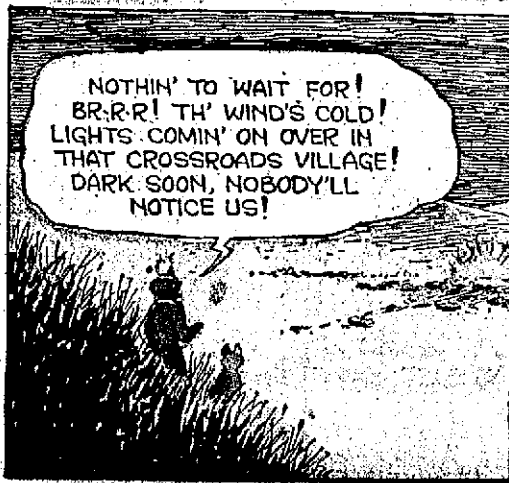
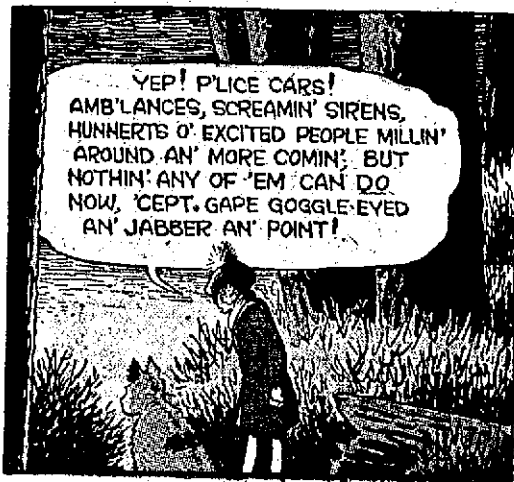
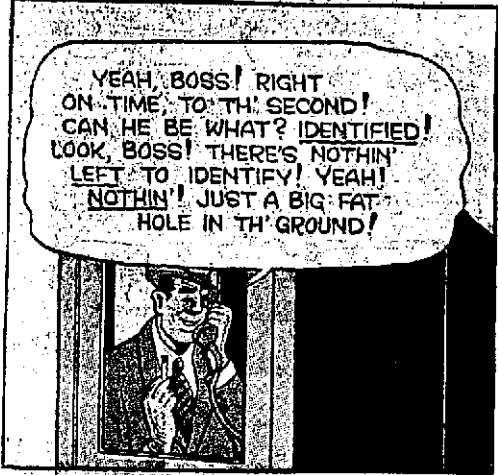
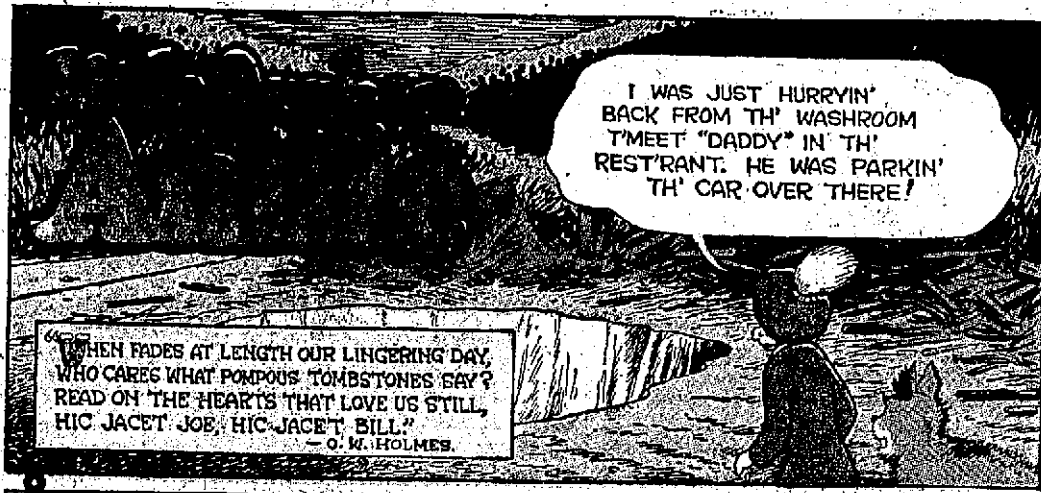


YOU GOT THAT ALL MIXED UP, ALBERT.

BESIDES, ALL THAT HAPPENED NEARLY TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

NO WONDER... AFTER 200 YEARS YOU'D BE MIXED UP, TOO... BUT AT LEAST I CARED... I CARED!







THE GOONA-SWOONA GIRLS!

I'M JUST AS EXCITED AS THESE FIRST-NIGHTERS! WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP TONIGHT, IT WILL BE MY FIRST ECSTATIC GLIMPSE OF THESE SIMPLE BUT ARTISTIC CREATURES IN THEIR NATIVE DANCES!

OPENING NIGHT

STRAIGHT FROM THEIR UNSPOILED ISLAND

I'LL BE BLARSTED BLUE IF I CAN WAIT (CHUCKLE) MUCH LONGER!!

DIRECT FROM THEIR IDYLIC HAUNTS, UNTOUCHED, UNSPOILED BY CIVILIZATION, I-P.T. TREMBLE, BRING YOU THE GOONA-SWOONA DANCERS!! RAISE THE CURTAIN ON A SLICE OF DAWN-AGE RHYTHMICS!

RAISE THE CURTAIN ON WHAT??

THE SUCKERS ARE PAYING, SO LET HIM CALL IT WHAT HE WANTS!

OH, (GASP) NO!

WHAT (CHOKES) HAPPENED? WHY AREN'T THEY DRESSED IN THEIR PRIMITIVE, UNSPOILED, CHILDLIKE COSTUMES? WHY ARE THEY PLAYING THAT (GROAN) ROCK AND ROLL INSTEAD OF THE SIMPLE, UNADORNED MELODIES OF THEIR GARDEN OF EDEN??

MY MOTTO IS, P.T., WHEN IN AMERICA, DO LIKE THE NATIVES DO! SO ME AND THE GOONA-SWOONA KIDS SORT O' CHANGED A FEW THINGS AROUND—

SIMPLE, UNSPOILED, EH!! SWINDLER!!

CHARLATAN! FRAUD!! DECEIVER!!!

I SWEAR, GROGGINS—ONCE I GET MY HANDS ON YOU, IT WILL BE THE END OF YOUR MORTAL EXISTENCE!!

ENDIN' MY MORTAL EXISTENCE IS THE LAST THING I EXPECT TO DO, BUSTER!

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2-21

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ARE YOU SURE THIS WIRE WON'T BUST, MISS JONES?

DON'T WORRY—YOU'RE SAFE

YOU'LL BE THE HIT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT

OH, DEAR--- I'M SO NERVOUS

THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY, NANCY--- REHEARSAL AGAIN TOMORROW

CITY AIRPORT

FLIGHT INSURANCE \$5000 FOR 25¢

FEB.-21-

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## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Breaking The Monotony

By Harry Weinert

"I'M TELLING THE TRUTH FOR A CHANGE—IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!"

"I THINK I'LL HAVE A BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR!"

"I NEVER KNOW IF I'M IN THE RIGHT HOUSE OR NOT!"

THE GAL WHOSE HAIR CHANGES COLOR MORE OFTEN THAN A TRAFFIC LIGHT.

"I KNOW YOU'RE TIRED OF THOSE SMALL PIZZAS, SO I MADE YOU A BIG ONE!"

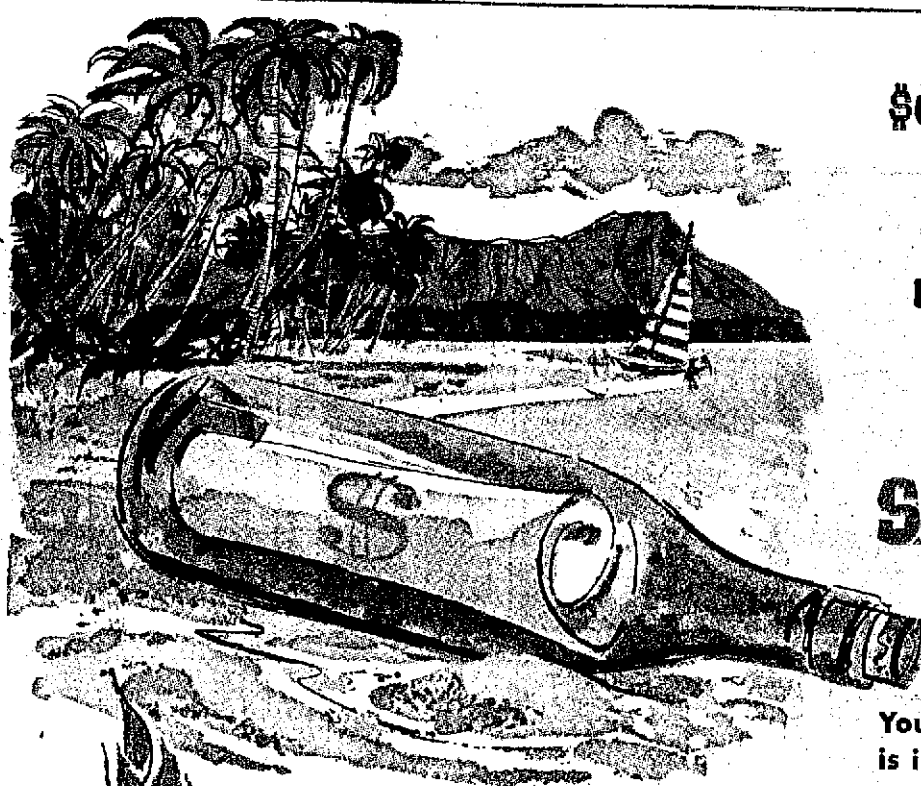
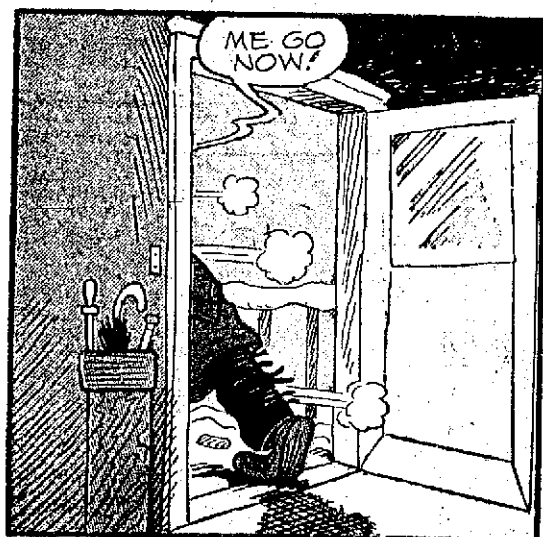
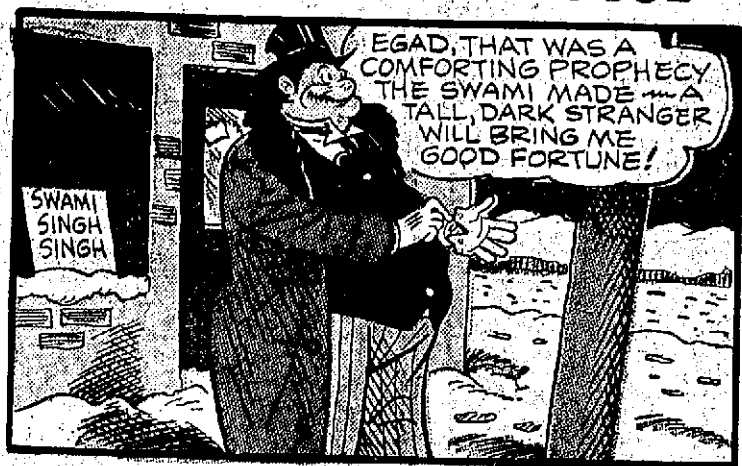
"THE ONE-EYED JACKS AND DEUCES ARE WILD!"

2-21



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople



## \$60,000 IN PRIZES! Dole "TREASURE BOTTLE" SWEEPSTAKES!

Names in treasure bottles will be floated ashore on romantic Hawaii!

You'll win first prize if your name is in the first bottle ashore!

Nothing to buy... or write! Just send in your name!

5,560 CHANCES TO WIN!

### "TREASURE BOTTLE" FIRST PRIZE \$10,000 IN CASH

PLUS an expense-paid trip for 2 with 2 glamorous weeks in Hawaii!

Trip includes round-trip, first-class air transportation for 2, with 2 weeks at a luxury hotel on Waikiki Beach, plus \$500 spending money. Trip may be taken any time before December 31, 1960.

#### READ HOW EASY IT IS!

1. Use the DOLE "TREASURE BOTTLE" entry blank below—or simply send your name and address on a post card to:  
DOLE "TREASURE BOTTLE" SWEEPSTAKES  
Box 67  
Los Angeles 51, California  
You may enter as often as you wish. Additional entry blanks are at your grocer's.
2. There'll be a drawing of 5,560 names conducted by an independent judging agency.
3. The first 10 names drawn will be placed in sealed bottles and set afloat by our bonded representatives in known currents off the coast of Hawaii. Other bonded representatives will be stationed on the landing beach. If the first bottle washed ashore has your name in it, you'll win First Prize. The names in the remaining 9 treasure bottles will receive \$1,000 Second Prizes.
4. The next 50 names drawn receive \$100 Third Prizes; next 500 receive Fourth Prizes; next 5,000 receive Fifth Prizes.
5. Eligible entries must be postmarked before midnight April 15, 1960, and received by April 22, 1960. Winners will be notified by mail.
6. All members of a family may enter, but only one prize will be awarded to a family.
7. Sweepstakes subject to federal, state and local regulations. This offer is not valid in Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and Wisconsin, or any other jurisdiction where it is prohibited, restricted or licensed. Subject to the foregoing, any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions, and any resident of Canada, may enter the sweepstakes, excepting employees of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., its advertising agencies, and their immediate families. Submission of an entry is acceptance of these rules.
8. Liability for federal, state or other taxes imposed on prizes awarded in this sweepstakes is the sole responsibility of the prize-winner.

#### 9 SECOND PRIZES!

\$1,000  
IN CASH!

#### 50 THIRD PRIZES!

\$100  
IN CASH!

#### 500 FOURTH PRIZES!

GENUINE  
HAWAIIAN  
UKULELES!

Handmade of  
Hawaiian koa wood  
—value, \$16.95



#### 5,000 FIFTH PRIZES!

DECCA RECORDS'  
LUSH AND LOVELY LP,

"THE  
MAGIC  
ISLANDS"

Recorded by Alfred Newman's orchestra  
with the Ken Darby singers.



Clip and mail today!

DOLE "TREASURE BOTTLE" SWEEPSTAKES  
Box 67, Los Angeles 51, California

My name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

My address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street)

(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zone) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_  
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd. • Honolulu, Hawaii • San Jose, Calif.

**Dole...from Hawaii, where the world's best pineapple grows!**



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

BIG NIGHT, HUH, DAD? WHAT DO PEOPLE DO ON ANNIVERSARIES ANYWAY? KISS AN' JUNK?

MAYBE / MOM AND I ARE GOING OVER TO THE--

OH, MY GOSH! I FORGOT TO GO TO THE BANK TODAY!

ER... JUNIOR... GO SEE HOW MUCH MONEY YOU AND THE TWINS CAN DIG UP! I'M A LITTLE SHORT TONIGHT!

YOU'RE LUCKY, DAD! TWELVE BUCKS!

GREAT! THANKS A LOT!

HARLUMPH! NOT SO FAST, YOUNG MAN! I LIKE TO CHECK UP ON THESE DATES BEFORE I OKAY 'EM!!!

"WE LIKE TO KNOW! A BOY'S BACK-ROUND! HARLUMPH!"

"THAT GIRL HAS TO BE IN BY MIDNIGHT, YOU KNOW, SON!"

"NOW, NOT OVER 40, YOUNG MAN, AND NO JET TAKE-OFFS! THIS STREET IS NO DRAG STRIP!"

HO-HO! VERY FUNNY! NOW LET'S HAVE THE MONEY!

"FIRST WE WANT TO KNOW EXACTLY WHERE YOU'RE GOING!"

OH, BROTHER! (SIGH) WE'RE GOING TO THE GOLD ROOM AT THE PARKSIDE... OR WE WILL IF I EVER GET THAT MONEY!

WE'LL HAVE THE "NO PARKING" FLOODLIGHT ON WHEN YA BRING HER HOME, SO NO FUNNY STUFF! AND--

AND NO MORE MONKEY SHINES FROM YOU! NOW LET'S HAVE... THAT MONEY!!

"BY GEORGE, THESE KIDS TODAY HAVE NO MANNERS AT ALL!"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING SKATING!

I WAS, BUT NOBODY BUT BUTCH SHOWED UP TO CLEAR THE SNOW FROM TH' POND! WE CALLED IT OFF!

I WOULDN'T MIND SHOVELING THE SNOW, BUT...

I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT! LOOK AT THE WALKS OUT FRONT--PRETTY DEEP!

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

THOSE DOGGONE KIDS RAN ME RIGHT INTO THIS BY NOT SHOWING UP AT THE POND!

AFTER YOU CLEAN DOWN THE FRONT, BE SURE TO DO THE MAIN WALK, TOO! THE SNOW IS REALLY BEAUTIFUL, ISN'T IT?

BEAUTIFUL SNOW--HA! MOM HAS FUNNY IDEAS! THE MORE I SHOVEL, THE Madder I GET!

MY GOSH! I'VE SHOVELED WAY PAST OUR HOUSE! THAT'S WHAT GETTING MAD DOES TO YOU! NOW I'M Madder!

HOLD UP, WILLIS! HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR CLEANING MY WALK! MY WIFE HAS BEEN AFTER ME ALL AFTER-NOON!

JIM'S GIVING YOU A DOLLAR, EH? WELL, IT'S WORTH THAT TO ME, TOO! YOU JUST SAVED ME A BACK-ACHE!

NOW I AIN'T MAD AT ANYBODY--AND MOM'S RIGHT AGAIN! SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

YA GOT YER NERVE, EATIN' THEM VITTLES YA CAN'T PAY FER, SYLVESTER! I THOUGHT YA WAS WORKIN' HERE!

UNFORTUNATELY, I'M BETWEEN JOBS, SIRE!

HOWEVER, MY CONSCIENCE WILL NOT ALLOW ME TO LEAVE A DEBT UNPAID!

SINCE WHEN?

I INSIST ON HELPING YOU DISPENSE YOUR WARES UNTIL MY BILL IS FULLY PAID!

I GOT NO CHOICE! YA CN START BY TAKIN' OVER TH' DRIVIN'! GET GOIN'!

I SHALL LABOR INCESSANTLY TO REPAY YOU FOR THE VIANDS I CONSUMED, BLA... BLA...

SHADDUP AN' DRIVE!

WATCH WHERE YER GOIN' EE-YIPE!

SOUNDS!

NICE GOIN', YA CLUCK! YA WRECKED MY TRUCK!

I SEEM TO BE MORE OF A HINDRANCE THAN A HELP, SIRE...

...SO 'TIS WITH REGRET AND EMBARRASSMENT I TAKE MY LEAVE... ULP!

NOT SO FAST, BUM!

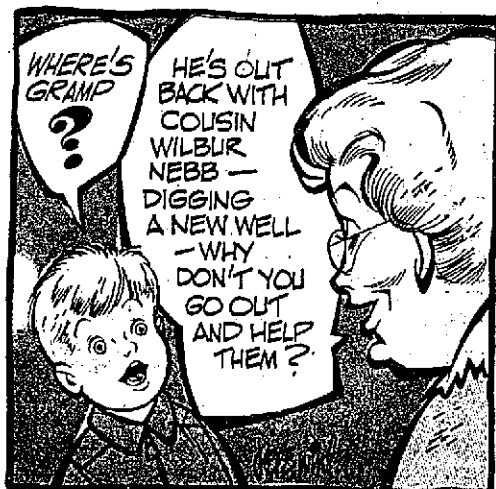
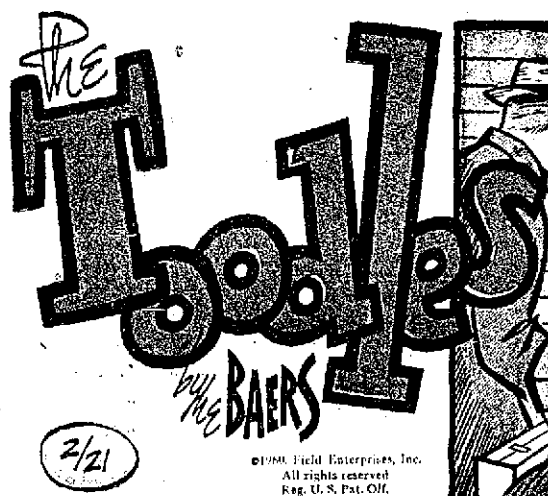
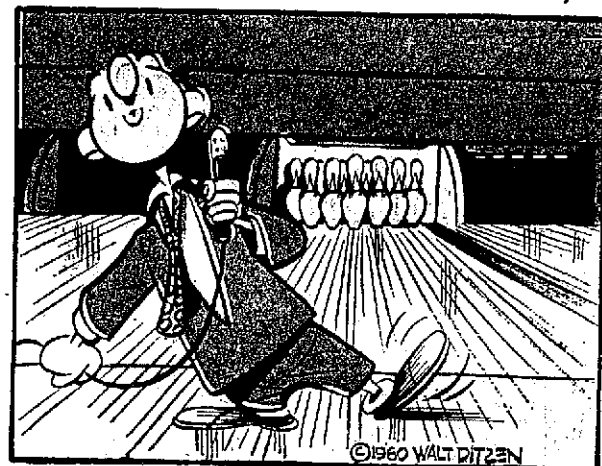
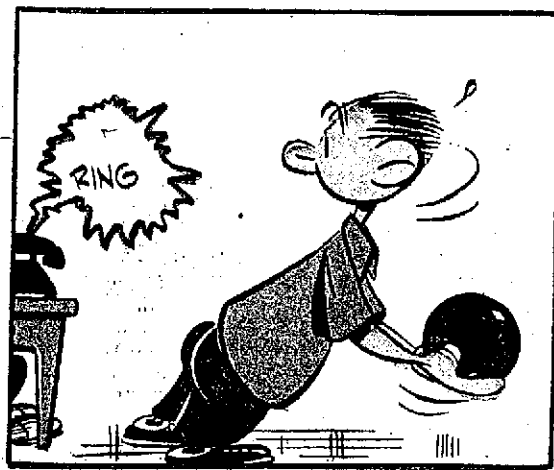
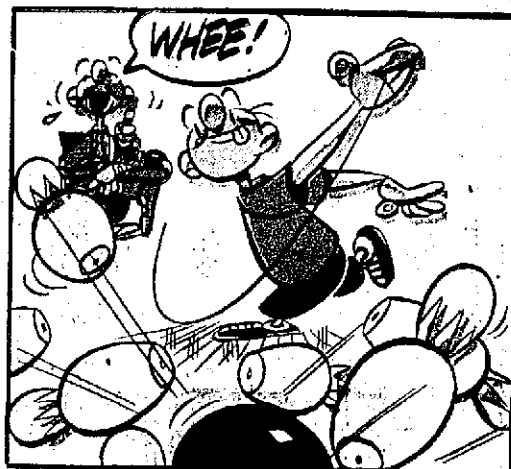
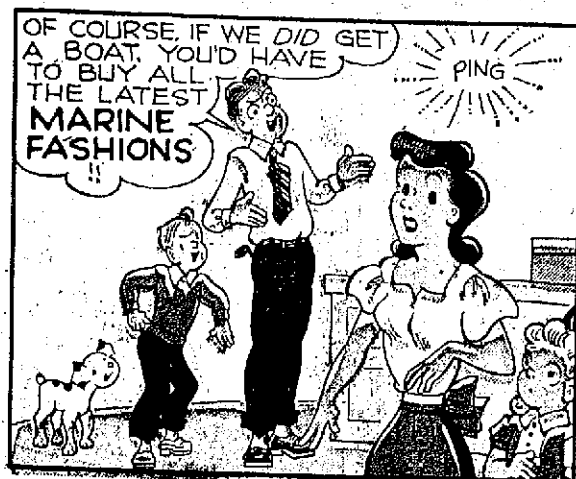
MY NEXT STOP IS DOWN TH' STREET! FOLLER ME!

YOU ARE A HARD TASK-MASTER, SIRE!



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





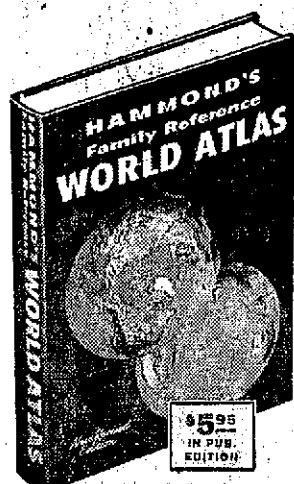
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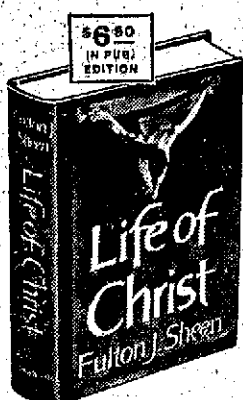
when you join and agree to take as few as 6 best-selling novels out of the 24 to be offered within a year

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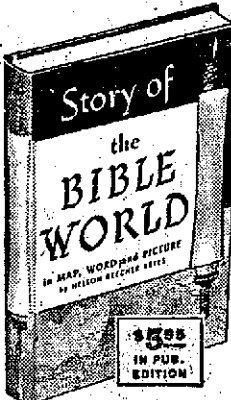
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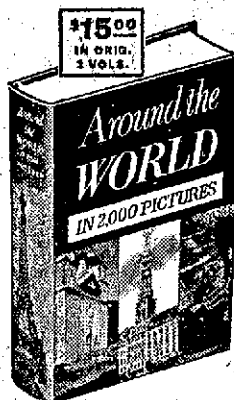
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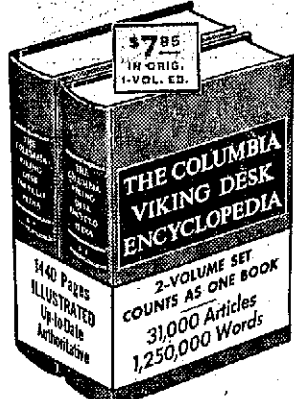
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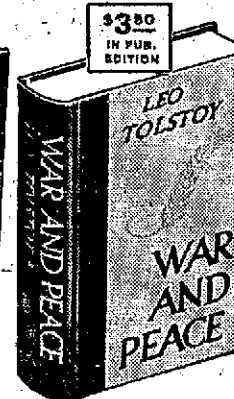
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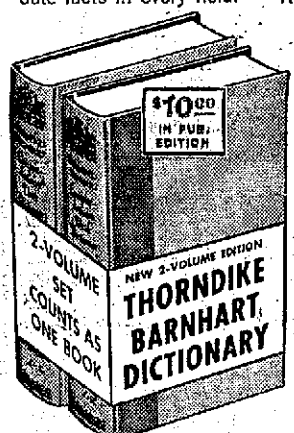
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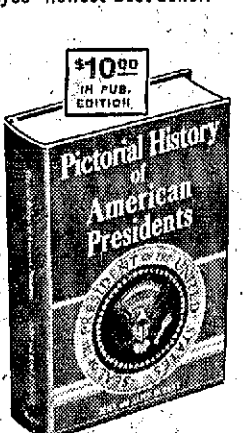
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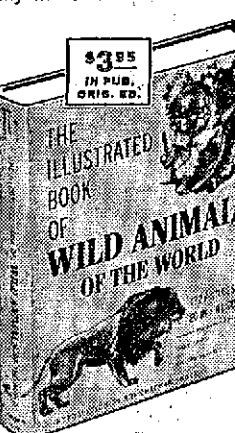
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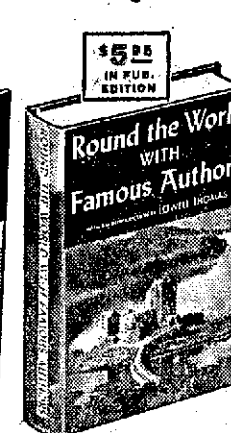
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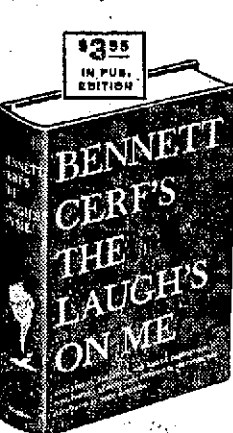
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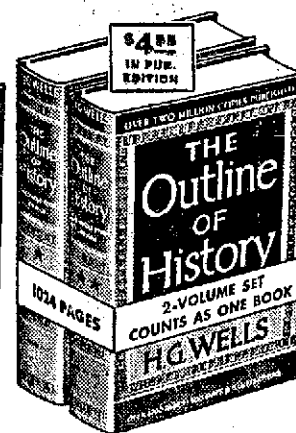
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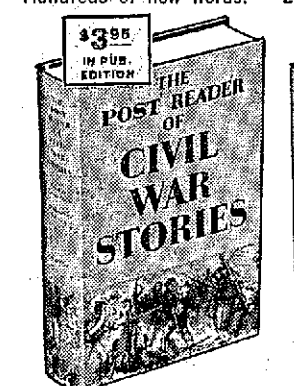
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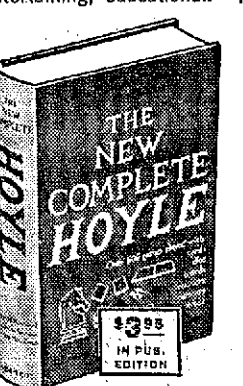
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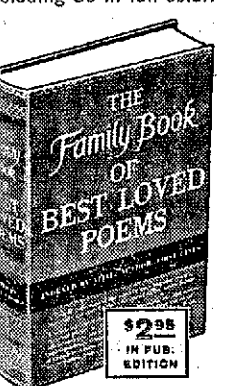
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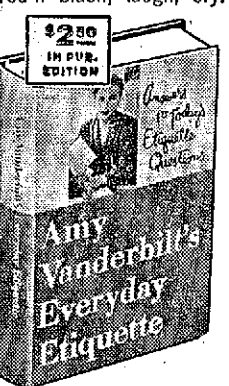
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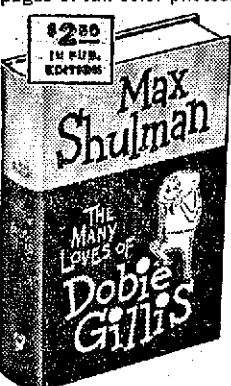
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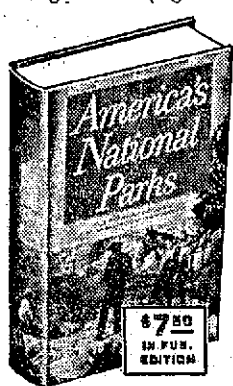
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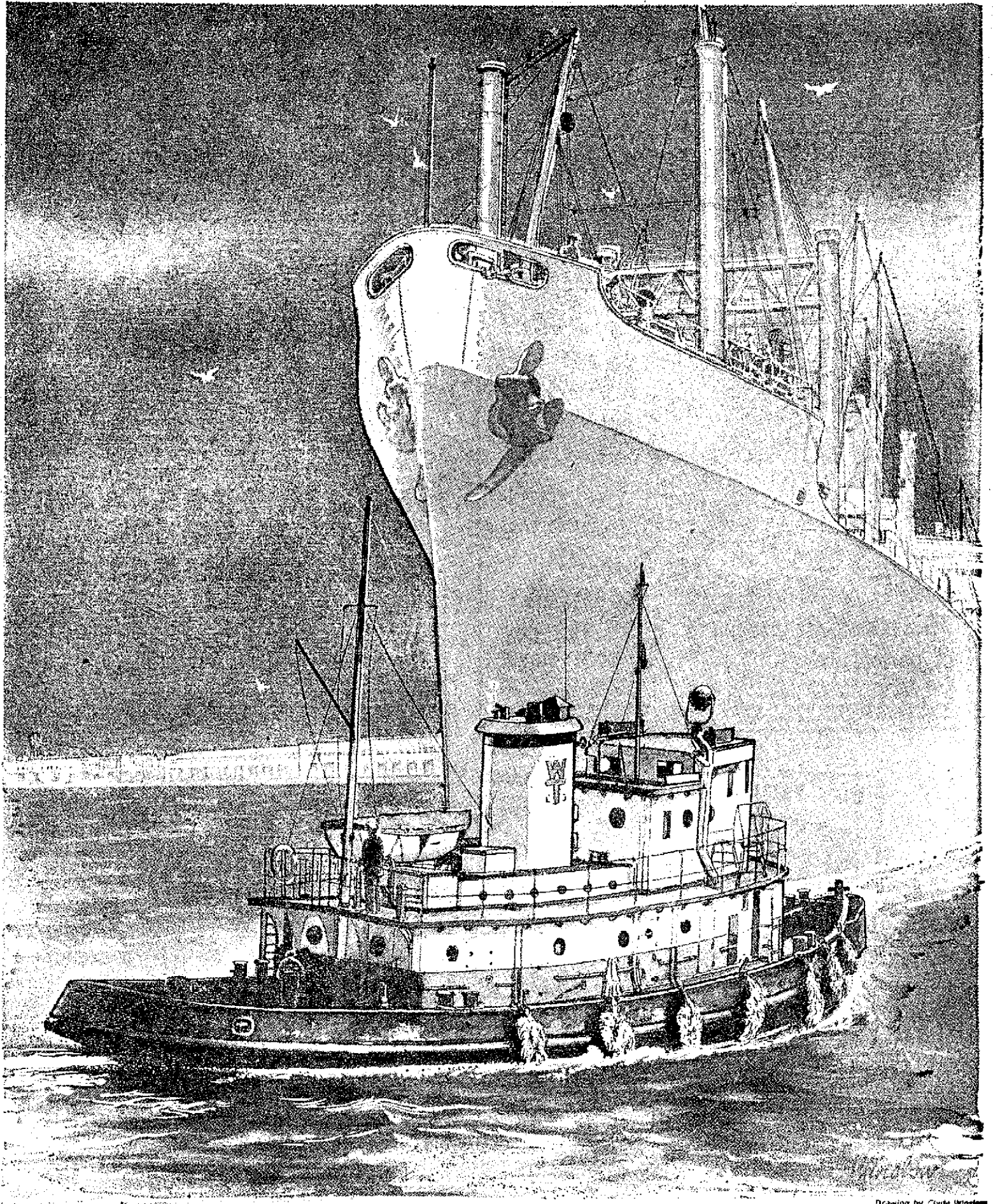
February 21, 1960

# Southland

**Scientists Pitch  
a Perfect Game**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Harbor Dwarfs Do a Giant's Job ... See Page 7.



# AIR-KOOL'S WINTER SALE

## 1960 STYLES ARE HERE!

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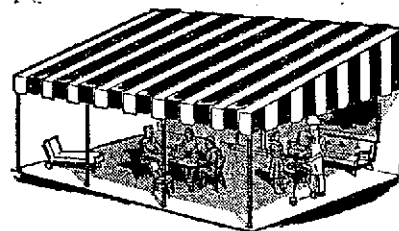
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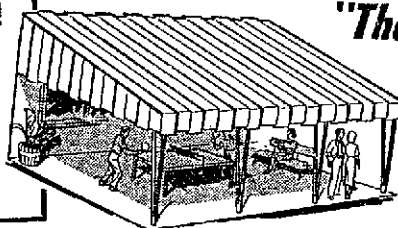
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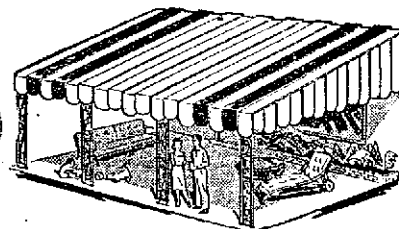
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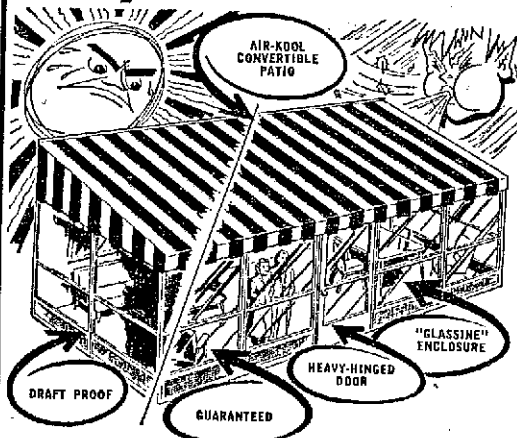
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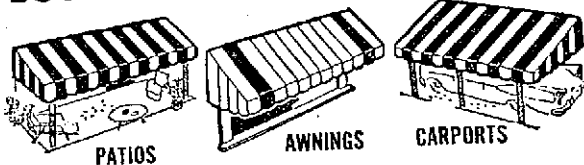
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... FEBRUARY 21, 1960

## OUR COVER



Little tugboats—little in comparison to the giant jobs they tackle and the seagoing behemoths that they move into harbor berths—chug busily about the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, tooting signals in a code best known to mariners. Again, the little toots of the tug whistles compared to the shattering blasts of huge freighters and great liners pale the smaller crafts' voices

into insignificance. But, little toots though they may be, tugboats play important roles in water-front life and their missions are not without a complement of danger and drama and, at times, tragedy. The life of a tugboatman isn't easy, but it's interesting. Size of the tugs compared to the jobs they take on is shown in the striking cover drawn by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow. For more about this interesting facet of port activity see Page 7.

## CONTENTS

Last Illness of a Hero .....	5
Little Toot's Got a Big Job .....	7
Watch That Woman Voter! .....	8
Scientists 'Pitch' a Perfect Game .....	9
They Liked to Paint Washington .....	10
Squaw Valley's Sixth Circle .....	14
When the Dragon Dances .....	15
Why George Wrote to Congress .....	16
Birthplace of a Poet .....	21
Little Corner From Japan .....	27

## DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means .....	4	Antiques .....	22
Information Free ....	6	Home Workshop ..	22, 34
Southland Homes, 12-13		Travel and Resorts	28-29
Book Reviews .....	18	Camera Angles .....	30
Pet Parade .....	19	Southland Gardens	31-33
Food .....	20	Crossword Puzzle ..	34
		Meet Your Host .....	35

## NEXT WEEK

When they decided to have Leap Year . . . that did it! "The 11 Days That Loused Up History" is a funny-bone treatment of the one-year-in-four subject as Homer Parsons sticks his tongue in his cheek next week to give Southland readers a fresh look at the Leap Year calendar that already is the butt of so many jokes.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach 10, Calif. Reprints sent nationally by Ridder Publications, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

George Washington

could have snoozed here!



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celebrates G.W.'s birthday

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Special **1.99** each

Like George, we cannot tell a lie — these are really special! Smart decorator pillows, cushiony-kapok filled, silk-blend Capri covered, and your choice of nineteen of the most popular colors! Five styles: 12" round or square box, 16" square welted — button trim, 16" square — tassel and button trim, and 15" shadow box . . . indulge yourself in color AND comfort at this special price!

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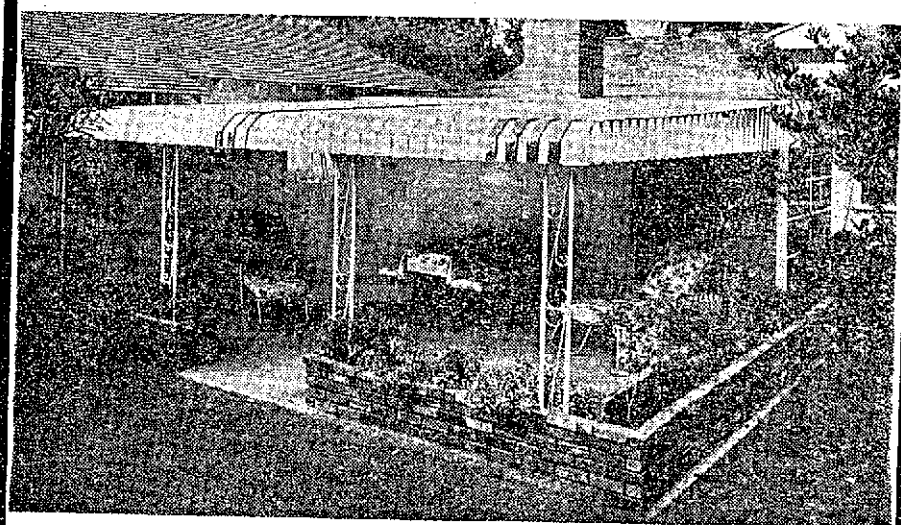
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on GARRICK.—P.G., Compton.

P.G.: The English surname GARRICK was made world renowned by the celebrated actor David Garrick, who died in 1779 and is buried in Westminster Abbey, London. The Garrick coat-of-arms, borne by David Garrick and his ancestors, has a red castle tower on a gold background on the left half of the shield. Three blue stars on a gold band above a silver seahorse on a blue background comprise the right half of the shield. Garrick was taken by the remote ancestor from his given-name Gerric, meaning "spear-ruler."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of STANSBURY.—Mrs. L. S., Bellflower.

L. S.: The STANSBURYS were natives of the town of Stainbrough in English Yorkshire. "Stainbrough" in 10th century Saxon England described "Stone fortress." Among the Stanbury ancestors was Thomas de Staynburghie of York in 1379. The family coat-of-arms has a black, rampant lion centered

on a shield tinted silver on the left half, gold on the right.

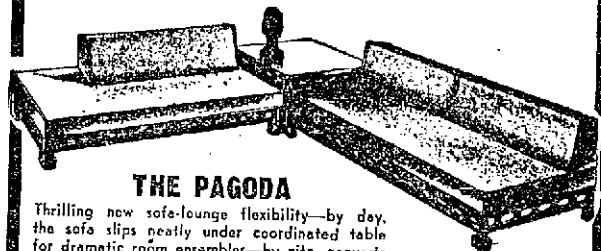
**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze and give the coat-of-arms for SERGEANT and SERGEANT.—Mrs. L. S., C.S., Long Beach; Q.K., Garden Grove.

L.S., C.S., Q.K.: SERGEANT, SERGEANT and Sarjeant are from the old French word "Sergant" meaning "foot soldier," describing a member of the army infantry. Sergeant was first brought to England and used as a surname in the 11th century by the conquering French Normans. The family coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three black dolphins on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on DIECKHOFF or VON DEECKHOFF.—Mrs. A.D., Wilmington.

A.D.: Benedictus, a baptismal name, was used in medieval Germany to commemorate Saint Benedict whose name meant "blessed one." Among the nicknames taken from Benedictus was Dieck, spelled "Deeck" in northern (Continued on Page 30.)

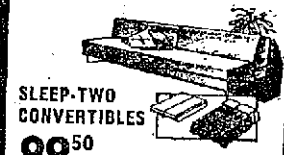
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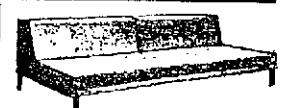
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# Last Illness of a Hero

**D**ID YOU KNOW that George Washington was bled, given calomel and blistered during his final hours, until he begged to be allowed to die in peace?

And did you know that word of his death on Dec. 15, 1799, at Mount Vernon reached Congress three days later?

The little-known details of Washington's fatal illness and death, as well as high lights of his illustrious career are told in a faded, cowhide bound volume, a family heirloom owned by Russell Sage, 5427 Garford Ave. The book is "Washington's Political Legacies," published in Boston in 1800 and dedicated to Mrs. Washington.

THE DEATH STORY is told in a series of dispatches:

Congress of the  
United States  
House of Representatives  
Dec. 18, 1799

Gen. Marshall came into the House of Representatives apparently much agitated and said

Mr. Speaker, information has just been received that our illustrious fellow citizen, the commander-in-chief of the American Army, the late President of the United States, is no more. Though the distressing intelligence is not certain, there is too much reason to believe its truth.

After receiving information of a national calamity so heavy and so afflicting, the House of Representatives can be but ill fitted for public business. I move you, therefore that we adjourn.

The House accordingly adjourned.

Dec. 19

THE FOLLOWING message was received from the President of the United States:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives

The letter herewith transmitted will inform you that it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this life our excellent fellow citizen, George Washington, by the purity of his character and a long series of services to his country rendered illustrious through the world. It remains for an affectionate and grateful people in whose hearts he can never die to pay suitable honour to his memory.

John Adams

Mount Vernon

Dec. 16, 1799

Sir, it is with irrepressible grief that I have to announce to you the death of the great and good Gen. George Washington. He died last evening between 10 and 11 o'clock, after a short illness of about 24 hours. His disorder was an inflammatory sore throat which proceeded from a cold. Every medical assistance was offered but without desired effect. His last scene corresponded with the whole tenor of his life. Not a groan, (Continued on Page 25.)

QUALITY FURNITURE, CARPETING AND APPLIANCES AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES — MERCHANTS SELLS FOR LESS!

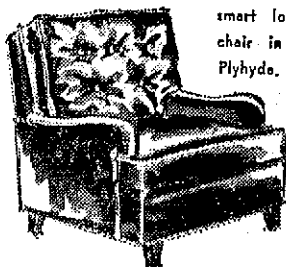
## LAST DAYS • TODAY and MONDAY

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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## WELCOME CELEBRATION

Southern California's fastest growing furniture and appliance warehouse chain goes "all out" to welcome another warehouse outlet. Our low mark-up does not allow for sale reductions. However, to show our appreciation, profits are forgotten for this event! You'll never buy for less! So better buy now!

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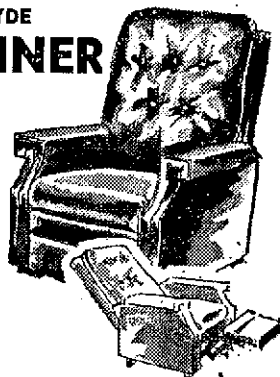
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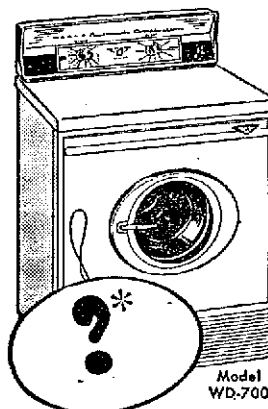
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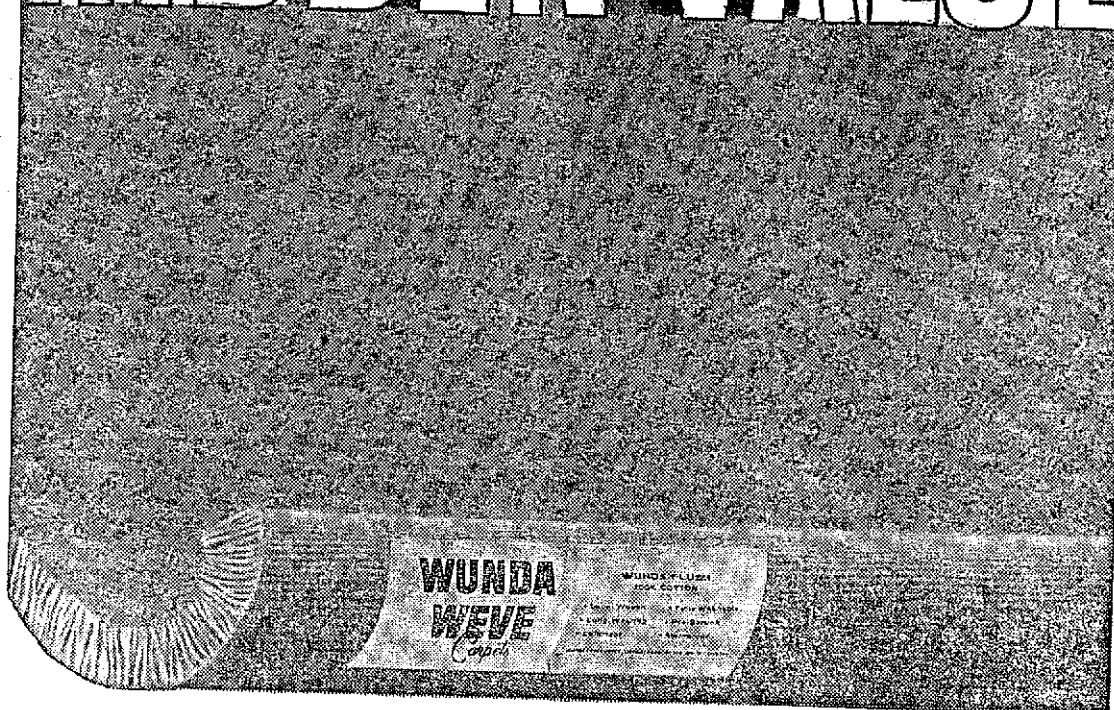
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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**GRANDMA'S RECIPES FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER:** A 32-page recipe booklet that contains many tasty recipes. It includes a section called "Easy-To-Make Recipes for Young Cooks."

The American Molasses Co.  
Dep. IF, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

**BOOKLET AVAILABLE TO DIETERS:** Grow slimmer without growing hungrier is the theme of this new diet booklet. It also includes an easy-to-follow choice of foods chart. 34-pages.

Knox Gelatine Co., Dept. IF, Johnstown, N.Y.

**HAWAII, U.S.A. BOOK-LETS:** Hawaii, U.S.A.; The Orchid Island, What to Read about Hawaii, The Story of Pineapple, What to Wear in Hawaii, Hawaiian Sugar, Hawaiian Language, and The Hawaiian Islands... Map.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau,  
Dept. IF, 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

**MINING TIN:** A picture book originally printed for the school children of Malaya, printed in Malay, Chinese, and English, describing the various methods of tin mining in Malaya.

**STRAITS TIN FROM MALAYA:** This booklet describes the various uses made of Straits tin in U.S. industry.

The Malayan Tin Bureau,  
Dept. IF, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**BRITISH WEST INDIES TRAVEL BOOKLETS:** Tobago... An Unspoiled Island, Trinidad and Tobago... Islands of Contrast and Beauty, and Accommodation List.

Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, Dept. IF, 48 East 43rd St., New York 17, N.Y.

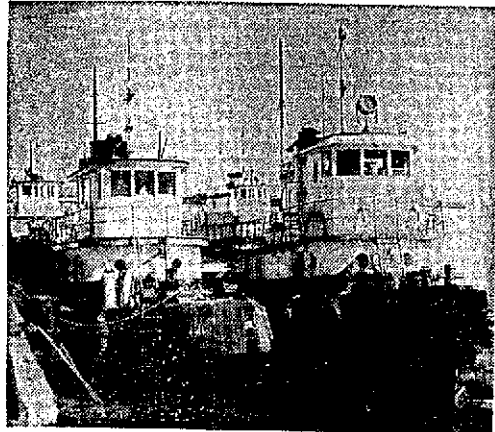
**HOW TO BUILD A CONCRETE BLOCK WALL:** This Do-It-Yourself booklet gives the complete details needed to complete this project. A concrete block wall will give you more satisfaction than any project you have ever undertaken.

Quality Block Producers,  
Dept. IF, 856 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

**YOU CAN GROW A GOOD LAWN:** A handbook that tells you how to prepare your soil, to choose and plant your grass, to mow and water your lawn, etc. The trend toward well-groomed lawns is growing in the U. S. This 32-page booklet is for the use of

(Continued on Page 12)





Tugs at moorings await calls that, in view of size, seem almost Herculean.

*Tugboats are workhorses of the waterfront*

## Little Toot's Got a Big Job

By Mary Neiswender

... **T**WO MEN were lost and believed drowned when an oil company tug foundered and sank in 1,500 feet of water. The tug's tow line, attached to a tanker's bow, apparently became fouled in swift current causing the tragedy.

... After a staunch 24-hour fight in roaring 80-mile gale, the tug, Sea Lion, her charge in tow, arrived in port. The sturdy craft and crew gave battle to the fury of the elements 350 miles off the coast as mountainous green waves swept her decks.

... Salvage cranes yesterday pulled the tug, Crowley No. 25, off the bottom of the ocean where it has rested since a fatal collision in which the tug captain was lost when a towline slashed the pilot house.

... Four crewmen were drowned when the tug, Sea Prince, was run down by a freighter she was towing and sank. The boat, under a full head of steam, cut across the bow of the Graystone Castle when the collision occurred. Coast Guardsmen continue to hunt for the bodies. ...

Tugboat history, to paraphrase an old cliché, is "of such stuff as heroes are made."

But to landlubbers, the tugs—battered by work and dwarfed by the mighty ships they help into port—are lusterless workhorses.

The men who go down to the sea in tugs know better.

"Lusterless—hell, no!" says Capt. William James McGillivray, manager of the San Pedro Tug-  
(Continued on Page 24)

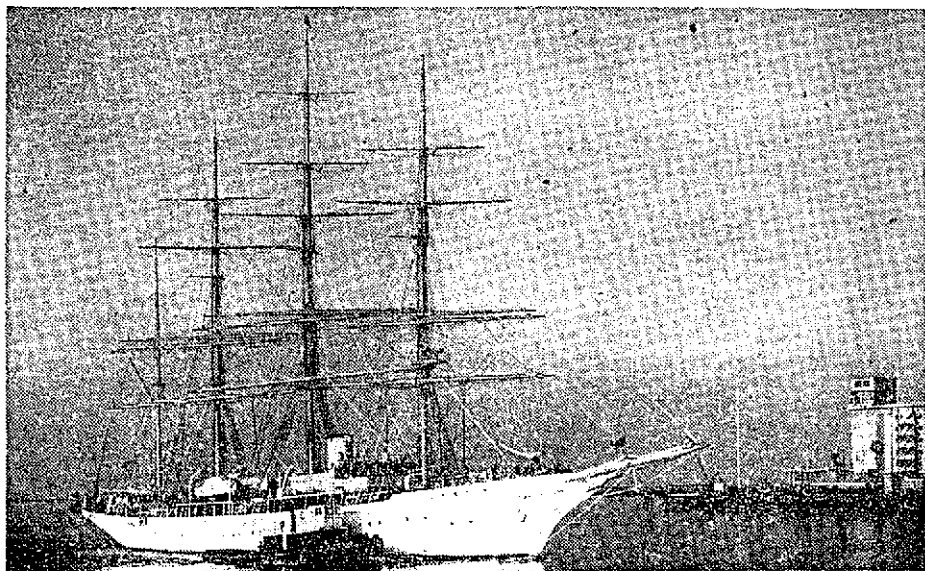


Los Angeles Harbor Dept. Photo

Giant of the Seven Seas, a ship from the Orient is handled by tiny tugs. Tugboat life is largely routine, but often dramatic.

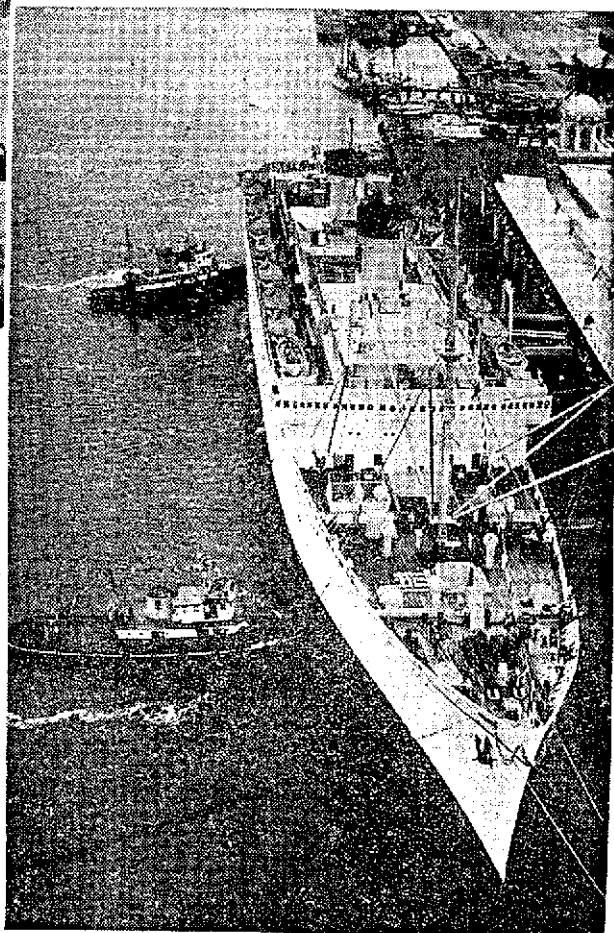


At phone desk is Capt. W. McGillivray of Red Stack Tugs, and Mrs. Tillie Bunkers, only woman dispatcher in tugboat business.



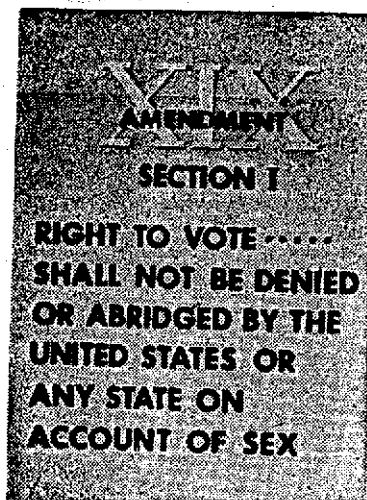
Los Angeles Harbor Dept. Photo

Meetings of diesel or steam and sail are rare these days, but occasionally vessels of old and new eras join, as in this meeting of modern tug and a craft under sail.



Matsonia, famed holiday luxury liner to Hawaii, is tended by two tugboats at the Matson Company's giant port facility.





By the 19th Amendment, women in U.S. won their battle for the right to vote.

**C**AMPAIGNERS and political strategists who usually keep one eye on the opinion polls and another on the candidates, this year will be casting more than sidelong glances at the woman voter as well. And with good reason. Three years ago the 1956 presidential election showed that, for the first time, the percentage of eligible women voting equaled that of men. Yet it was only 40 years ago that paraders down New York City's main thoroughfares were carrying placards reading "Criminals, Idiots—and Women Can't Vote!" Similar demonstrations were occurring in the major cities of most states.

Despite superficial arguments, there was more at issue prior to 1920 than a simple conflict about equal suffrage. At heart, the opposition was

a masculine logic which still equated physical frailty with mental incompetence. Although women were challenging their traditional role of dependence by such unorthodoxies as striving for higher education, emerging as champions of social reforms and gradually entering the professions, they still had not shaken off those early 19th Century adjectives of weak, faint and delicate: except perhaps in the newer western states.

**THE COMPARATIVELY RECENT** acceptance of modern woman, in all fields, is a tribute to the determination of such campaigners as Carrie Chapman Catt and Susan B. Anthony. For no effort to upset the status quo which kept women beyond the realm of the "man's world" seemed to have

*Advice to Candidates in 1960:*

# Watch That Woman Voter!

*By Renee B. Simon*

the shattering effect that the fight for equal voting rights did. The same women who had been considered physically and mentally unfit were, when revolting against their second-class citizenship, being relabeled as aggressive and arbitrary. This was especially true in the East as women battled for equal suffrage against centuries-old tradition carried here from England and Europe.

Yet, while the national battle continued to the tune of marching bands and the dissonance of legal harangues, California, in 1911, became the sixth state to recognize the women's right to vote—nine years before the 19th Amendment made this possible on a national scale. When women go to the polls next November, few may realize that it is the 49th anniversary of woman suffrage in California.

Five states preceded California in passing such legislation. Interestingly, they were all Western states. Led by Wyoming in 1869, others gradually followed suit: Colorado in 1883, Utah and Idaho in 1896, and Washington in 1910. In fact, of the 16 states to pass such legislation before 1919, only New York and Michigan were east of the Mississippi. Alaskan women could vote in 1913. So it would seem that the men who settled the west were not only pioneers in the physical sense but that they also pioneered the establishment of woman suffrage in the United States.

It was no accident that the idea of voting privileges for women originated in the West. When we consider that the original objection to equal suffrage was a supposed inferiority to men, that the western states should lift the ban first seems reasonable. As the wagon trains left the Atlantic Coast farther behind them, they also left the traditions and customs of the East. Women gradually shed their 19th Century role of uselessness. Their ability to cope with the dangers, hardships and heartbreaks of a trek across country now had to be measured in lives. Resourcefulness and stamina were the rules they lived by. This was no job for an inferior being and the men soon came to realize that.

**ALTHOUGH THE STATES**, one by one, were accepting modern woman, it was not until 1920 that a federal woman suffrage amendment was ratified granting the vote to all citizens regardless of sex. It may seem strange that specific legislation was necessary to grant suffrage to women in a nation which had already fought two major wars to assert the rights of all people.

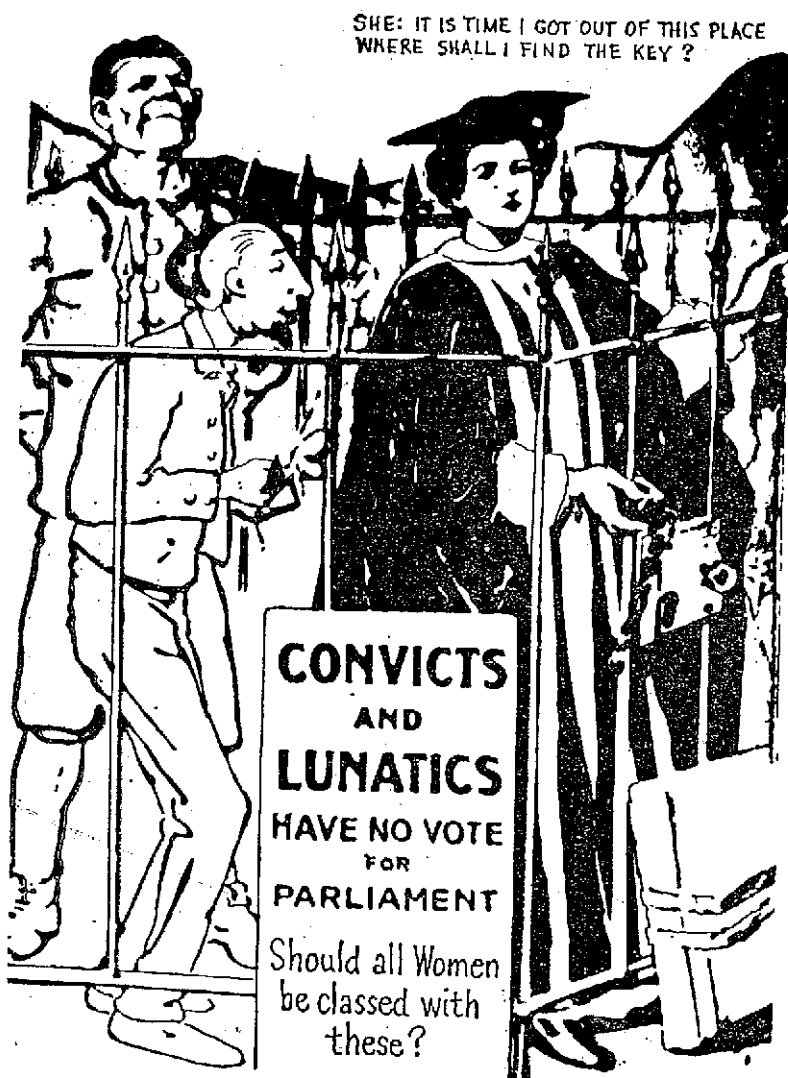
Following the Civil War, the 14th and 15th Amendments both defined citizenship and enfranchised the Negro—Negro men, that is. It was

still true that no woman of any color, race or creed could vote. Although these amendments were incorporated into the United States Constitution, essentially, the decision of who could or could not vote was left to the individual states. And traditionally, women did not vote. Even where liberal thought had once existed, tradition stamped it out. New Jersey, for example, was the one state where women could vote; but the privilege was revoked. It was not until after World War I that there was a sufficient relaxation of the pressures urging Congress to keep a "hands off" policy in the sphere of woman suffrage to permit the passage of a constitutional amendment. Women had proven their ability as Army nurses working side by side with men, had helped the war effort in hundreds of ways at home and their reward was an equal say in government. Just as the westward migrations had exploded the myth of the simple-mindedness of women, the war had emphasized to the rest of the country their ability to handle responsibility.

However, the emancipation which occurred in the United States was not experienced in the rest of the world. It took another generation and another war to achieve the same results internationally. Although the Scandinavian countries were unmistakably advanced in this respect (Finland granted equal suffrage in 1906 and Norway in 1907) other European countries followed suit at a slower pace. England did not so privilege its women until 1928 and France and Italy waited until 1945.

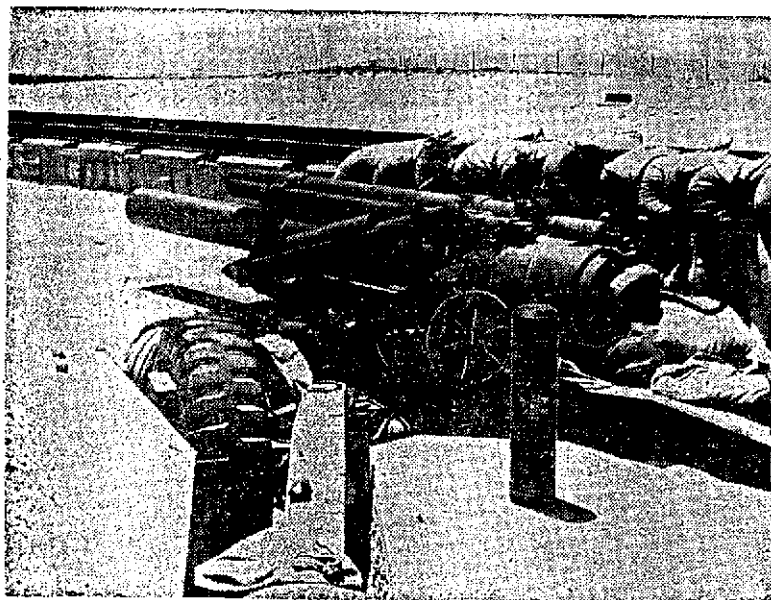
**IN SOUTH AND Central America** only six countries had given women the comparable citizenship rights enjoyed by men prior to World War II with the Dominican Republic getting under the wire in 1942. Even though in several of these American Republics there are often literacy or occupational requirements for women not placed on men, it is only in Paraguay that women cannot vote at all. Yet, even here, recognition of able women is not totally disregarded. Although they cannot vote or hold elective office, they have been appointed to positions of major responsibility. The directorates of primary education, of the National Library and of the Children's Hospital are all women. Strangely enough, there is even a woman section chief in the Institute of Land Reform.

In the United States, it was the clash with the physical frontiers which seemed to initiate the feeling of equality of the sexes. These have largely disappeared around the world, but perhaps the social and economic frontiers—still rugged and uncharted for many nations—will open the door to equality everywhere.

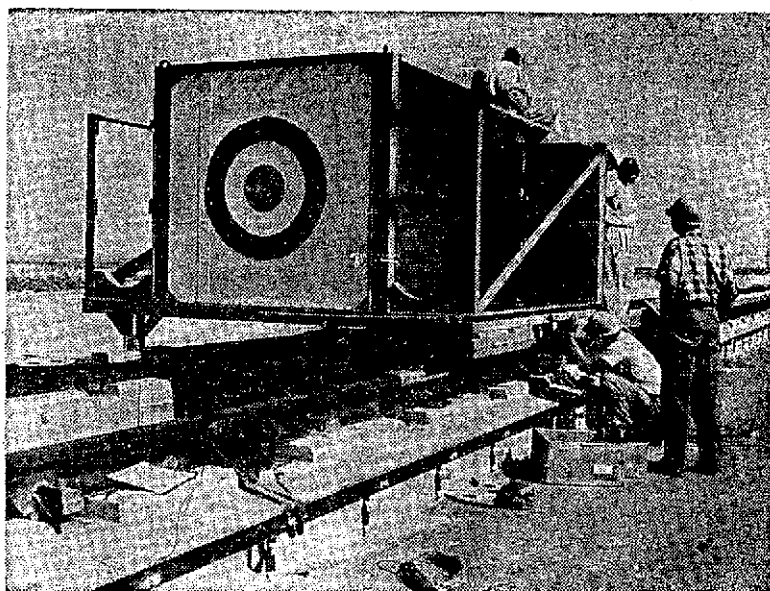


Only 40 years ago such placards as these were carried in parades backing suffrage for women. Feminine voters now cast an influential ballot.



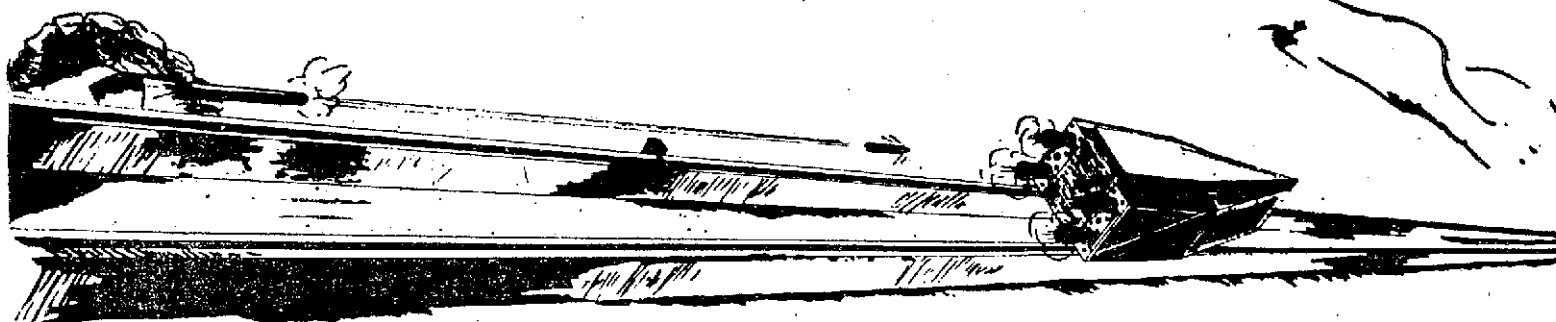


The Pitcher: Loaded with a 120-pound artillery shell, a 155-millimeter howitzer stands within a concrete and sand-bag bulwark, ready to fire down a long track. Shell will be caught by a sled traveling 1,000 mph.



The Catcher: This specially constructed sled, because of slower speed, needed a head start over the artillery shell which travels at rate of 1,100 mph. Careful pre-firing calculations brought the two together.

# Scientists 'Pitch' a Perfect Game



One Pitch, One Out: That's all there is to the daily game of pitch and catch played by science in study of behaviour of shell, fuse in flight.

Artist's sketch shows how sled swoops down track ahead of the shell to split-second rendezvous and the "catch." Game "played" only once a day.

By R. P. Nordstrom

**PICTURE A PITCHER** inconceivably faster than Dodger Johnny Podres and a catcher far more sure-handed than John Roseboro. Put them in a stadium even more gargantuan than the Los Angeles Coliseum and you're ready for the game of the century.

Faster than Podres? More sure-handed than Roseboro?

Out in the middle of the New Mexico desert, some 650 miles from Los Angeles, playing true sand-lot ball, a pitcher daily hurls the old apple at speeds faster than 1,100 miles per hour. A catcher, not to be outdone, snags the speeding pellet with the dexterity of Roseboro catching an underhand pitch from the weakest Dodger batboy.

**BUT NO MATTER HOW** large a bonus is offered, these "supermen of the diamond" just can't be signed for the big leagues. For the pitcher is in reality a 155-millimeter howitzer; the catcher a 5-ton rocket sled; the ball a supersonic artillery shell.

It's a strange brand of baseball they play on the sandy wastes of an early desert dawn. Only one pitch hurtles through the air each game. Yet this single offering may have more of an effect on the U. S. than all of the plays made in every World Series game.

The world's fastest baseball game

started some time ago when the Army decided it wanted to know just exactly what happened to an artillery shell fired from a howitzer. Specifically, it wanted to know what happened to a fuse in free flight.

**TO FIND THE ANSWER**, the Army enlisted the aid of Air Force scientists, technicians, and the 35,000-foot captive missile test track at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M.

The idea lurking in the minds of the small army of technicians was to fire the shell from a howitzer and catch it in mid-flight in a sled speeding along the twin rails at more than 1,000 miles per hour.

Army men imported the howitzer from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. A specially designed, 19-foot-long, 6-foot-high, 6-foot-wide sled weighing more than 10,000 pounds was shipped from Aircraft Armament Incorporated, Cockeysville, Md.

To insure a soft landing for the shell, technicians lined the catching compartment of the sled with layers of foam rubber, celotex and polyurethane plastic.

Soon, however, a speed problem faced the "baseball" scientists. An artillery shell travels 1,100 miles per hour. The sled, even with more thrust than is needed to push a 5,500 mile THOR ICBM into outer space,

(Continued on Page 25)

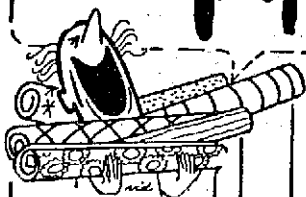


Fair Catch: Steel shell lies in the catcher's "mitt," a padding of foam rubber, celotex and polyurethane plastic lining the 5-ton rocket sled. Shell tore into lining as it landed in sled. Heavier lining was used later.



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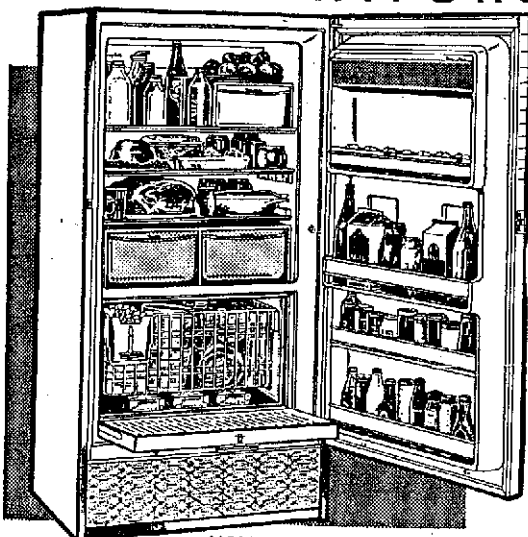
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# They Liked to Paint Washington



"Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze is one of the most famous paintings of nation's hero. Many painters left a legacy of Washington paintings.

By Maymie R. Krythe

**E**VEN though photography wasn't in use during Washington's time, the nation was fortunate in having at that period, several outstanding painters who asked permission to do his portrait. They made copies of their works and it is said that there are about 250 excellent pictures in existence of the "Father of His Country." Perhaps no other public man has had so many likenesses made, both while living and after his death.

In regard to Washington's aptitude as an artists' model, one writer declared:

"The face, figure, and personal history of Washington lend themselves to the requirements of painters and sculptors, as few men do. His features were of the heroic type; his figure and carriage majestic; his manner of dress, whether as an officer of rank, or as a civilian, attired in the uniform of the day, was both attractive and artistic, from any point of view."

**IN EARLY LIFE,** Washington was too busy with military affairs; but after he became President, friends persuaded him to sit for such famous artists as Charles W. Peale, Gilbert Stuart, and John Trumbull.

However, there was one early portrait, done by John Wollaston, about 1756. At the time, this artist was painting Mary Philipse of Yonkers, whom Washington was courting. Then the latter was 24, "a dashing and brilliant figure, in his picturesque uniform." Already he had fought with Gen. Braddock, and was considered a fearless soldier and promising young man.

Charles Wilson Peale, called "the Soldier Painter" because of his Revolutionary service, studied in London with the famous American painter, Benjamin West, and

Painted Washington seven times from life. Once he said that the General had "a pig's eye," small and gray; that his features were flushed with port, but that he had the figure of Apollo.

Peale first went to Mount Vernon in 1772 when Washington was 41 — and "The Squire... resurrected his Virginia Colonel uniform from the dust of 15 years." Of this visit, Washington wrote the Rev. Jonathan Boucher:

"I am now, contrary to all expectations, under the hands of Mr. Peale; but in so grave, so sullen a mood—and now and then under the influence of Morpheus, when some critical strokes are making—that I fancy the skill of the gentleman's pencil will be put to it, in describing what manner of man I am."

However, the resulting picture was good, and today hangs in the Lee Memorial Chapel, Lexington, Va.

**WASHINGTON DISLIKED** sitting for artists, but sometimes relaxed under the ordeal. "In lighter mood, he sits for a portrait, and with slightly ponderous whimsicality describes his emotions." When Martha Washington wanted a miniature of her husband in 1776, Peale painted one in a Pennsylvania farmhouse with Washington perched on the edge of a bed while the artist occupied the only chair.

One of the best pictures of Washington may be seen at Annapolis.

Peale's eleven children—all named for artists — included three, who became painters. Rembrandt Peale painted Washington from life and Congress bought the work for \$2,000. It hangs over the president's chair in the senate.

**GILBERT STUART** (1755-1828) also studied with West,

but returned to America, where his work was noted for "fine coloring and life-like expression." He had the ability "to capture in oils, the innate character and permanent cast of a face rather than transient expressions."

By 1877 Washington had begun to develop that "curiously imperious demeanor, that reserved dignity, which held the friend at arm's length and overawed the stranger — the expression caught and held by Stuart." The artist painted both sides of the General's face, the first being the right or Vaughan type.

When Stuart tried to get him to relax, saying, "You must let me forget you are Gen. Washington, and that I am Stuart, the painter," his client gave this icy reply: "Mr. Stuart need never feel the need of forgetting who he is, or who George Washington is."

Naturally, this first portrait was not too good but in later sittings the artist had better results. One of his most famous pictures was the "Athenaeum" bust, showing the left side of the face, of which he made more than 100 copies.

"I copy the works of God and leave clothes to tailors and mantua makers."

**HERE IS STUART'S** description of the "Father of His Country:"

"There are features in his face totally different from any other human being... All his features are indicative of the strongest passion; yet, like Socrates, his judgment and self-command made him appear a man of different cast in the eyes of the world. ... Had he been born in the forests, he would have been the fiercest man among savages."

The works of John Trum-



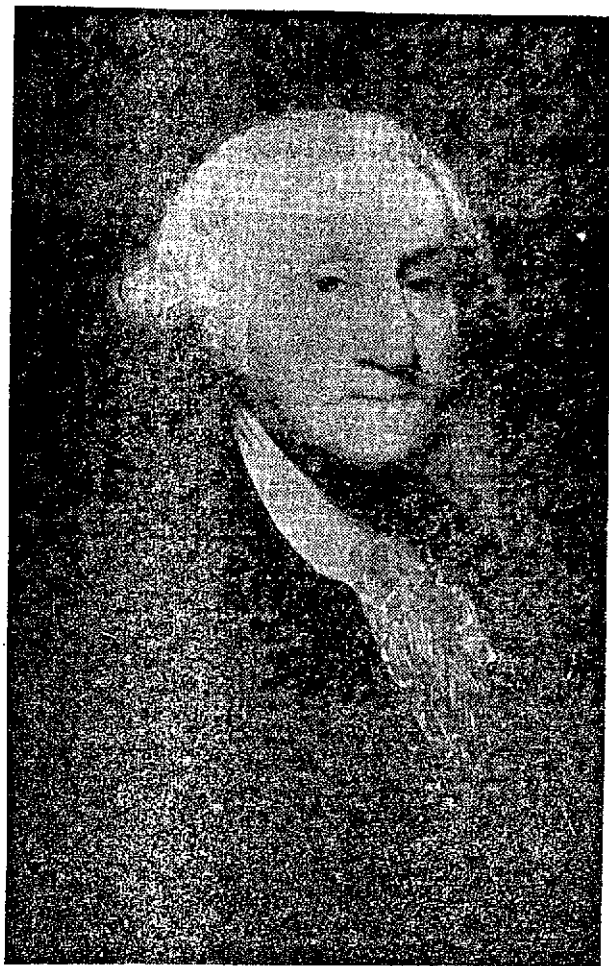


Photo Courtesy Smithsonian Institution/Artist: William Winstanley  
George Washington had the face and figure and the heroic history to make an attractive subject to inspire many paintings.

bull (1756-1843), Washington's Aide de Camp, were highly praised by subject and public alike. His full length study of Washington, standing by his white horse (George Washington at the Battle of Trenton) is consid-

ered one of the finest of likenesses.

There are several fine group pictures by Trumbull, Huntington, Ortlip, Leutze, and others, depicting historic occasions which afford varied glimpses of Washington.

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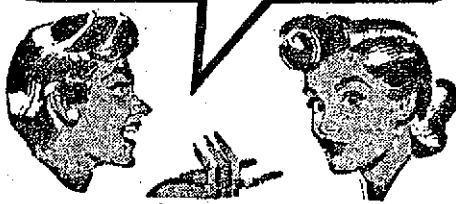
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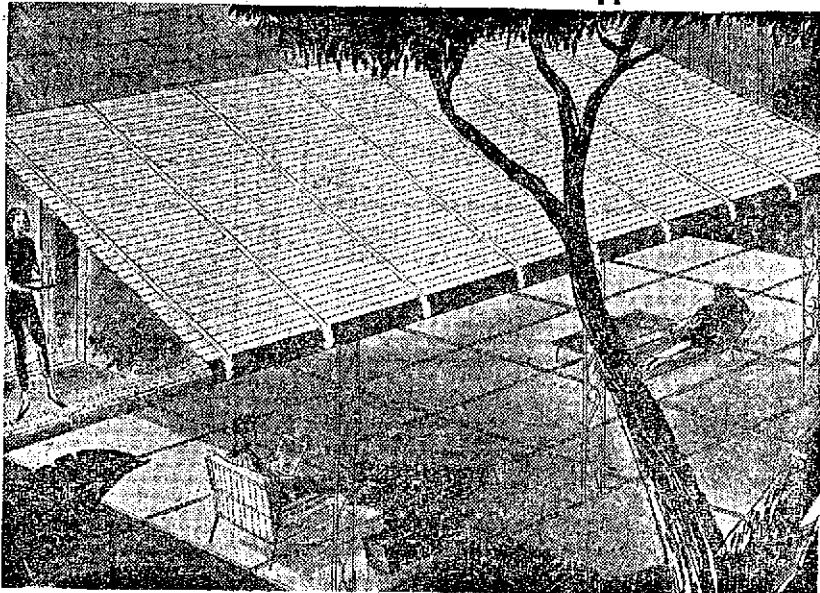
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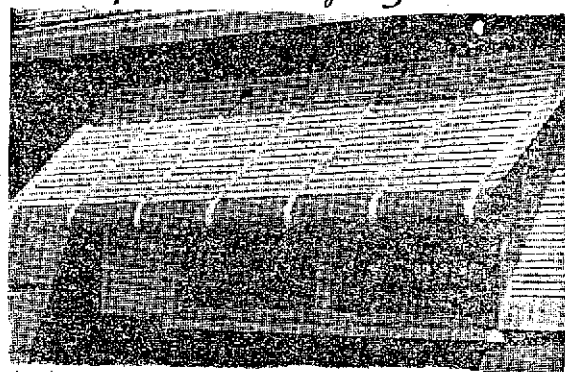
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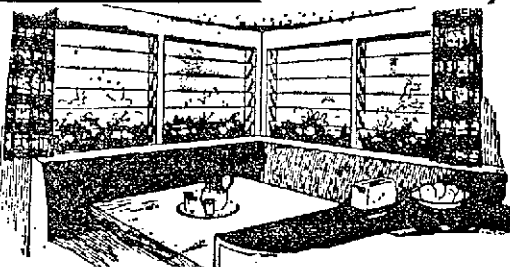
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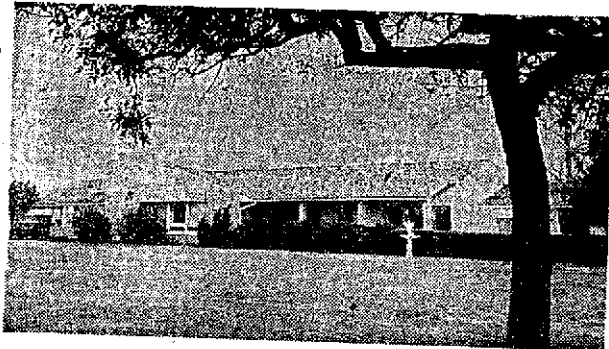
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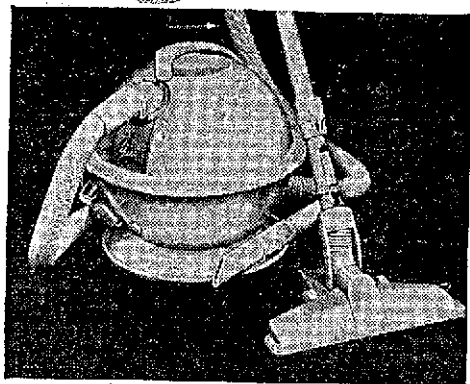
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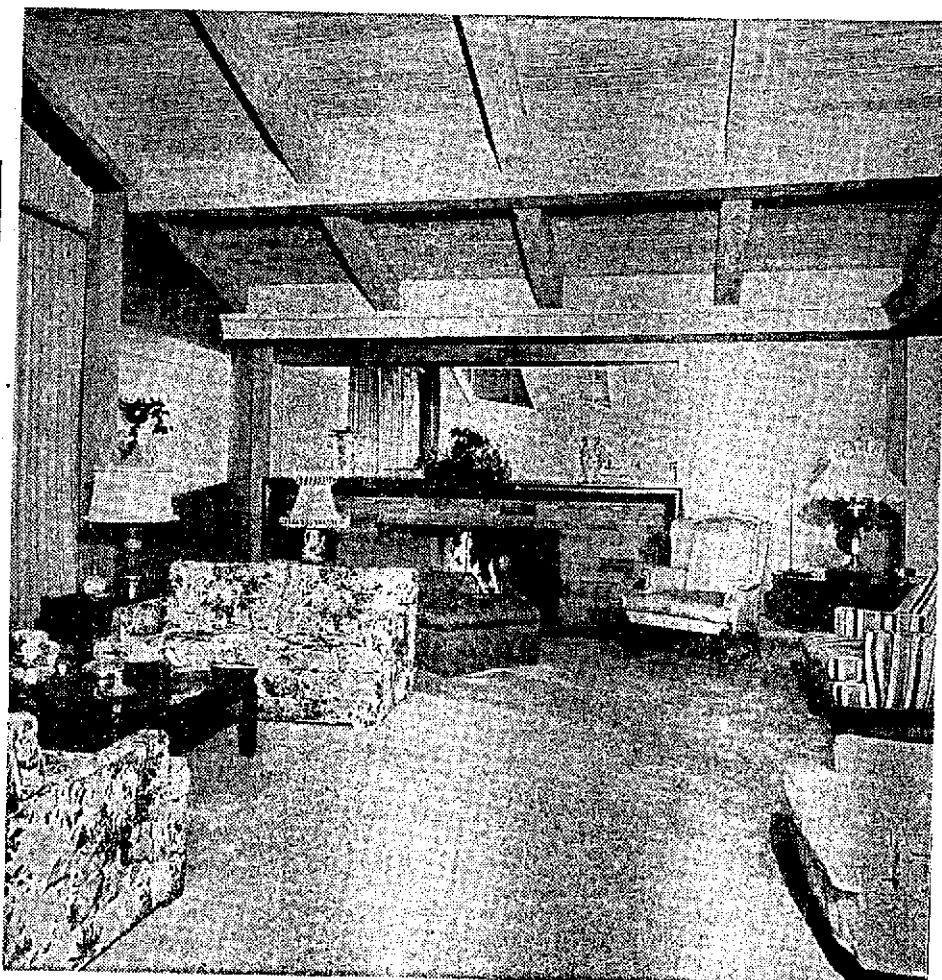
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Copper mantel and mirrored wall provide a spectacular point of interest in the living room of the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels in Los Alamitos.

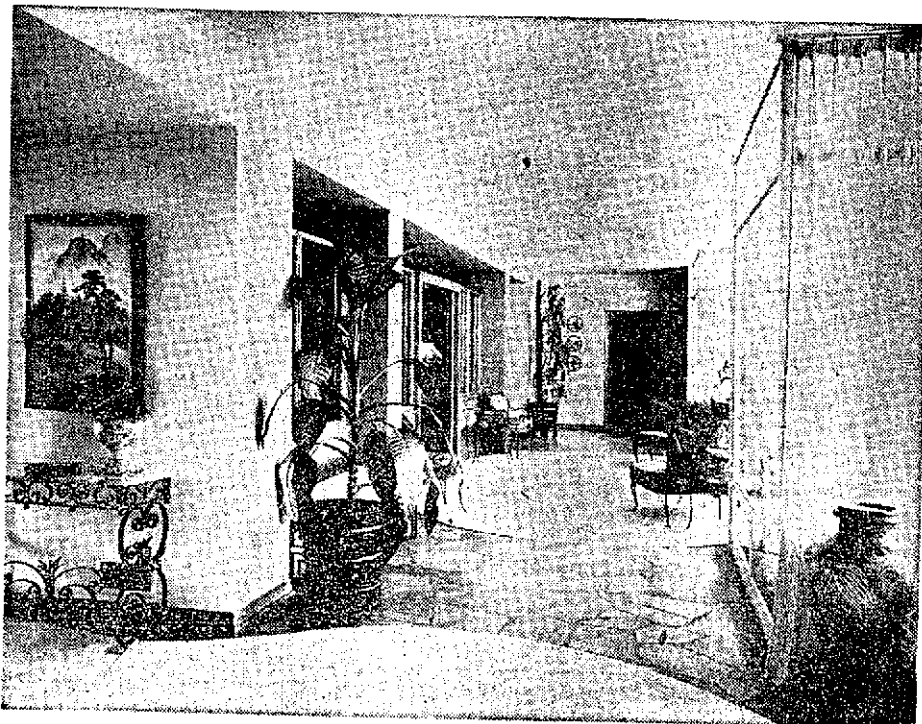
—Photos by Joe Risner.

**OUTSTANDING** from every point of view is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels, 4961 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Approached from a long driveway, the low, rambling house impresses with its size and the spaciousness of its gardens.

*By Stella George*

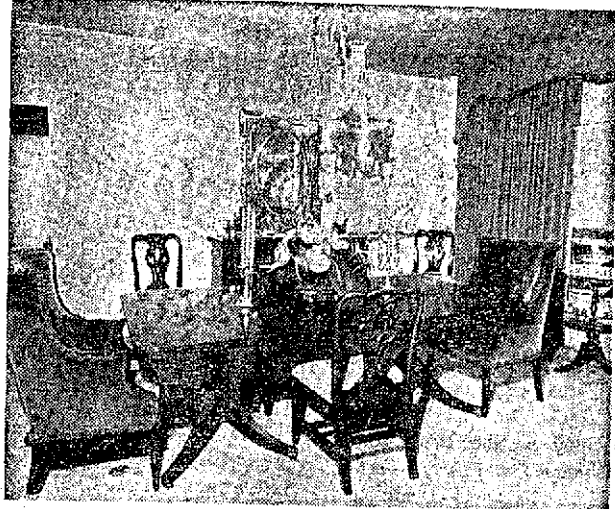
A foyer which measures 14 feet wide and 50 feet long provides a dramatic entrance to this highly livable home containing a total of 5,900 square feet. Flooring in the

foyer is flagstone, a sharp contrast to the soft carpeting on the floors of the many rooms which surround it. The foyer itself is an impressive setting for many objects of art placed in niches and corners: A carved horse from China, a marble statue, an



Dramatic entrance to the highly livable Vessels home is provided by a 14x50-foot foyer. Glass is used extensively in exterior walls and room separations.





Elegantly formal, the Vessels' dining room is large and spacious as well as inviting. Murals, glass walls add to depth.

Oriental chest, an antique chair. Growing plants, 10 and 12 feet high, bring life and loveliness to the area, which views through glass the terrace in the rear. Glass also separates the living room from the foyer.

The living room, measuring 20 by 30 feet, has a high, white-pine-beamed ceiling, emphasizing the expanse of the room. At the same time, early American furnishings give a homey, welcome feeling, and the arrangement of the furniture is suited for small or large conversation groups. Centered in the room are twin couches facing a coffee table. To one side in the far rear a grand piano takes up little space in the vast area. On the immediate left of the entrance, a long sofa half encircles a handsome Duncan Phyfe coffee table.

**DISTINCTIVELY** beautiful is the copper mantle atop the fireplace at the other end of the living room. One of the many conversation pieces in the room is a large, golden-bronze wood chest, placed near the fireplace.

Elegantly formal, the dining room is large and spacious as well as inviting. The polished mahogany table can seat 16 persons with room to spare, and the wallpaper murals add even more depth.

Small by comparison, yet as large as many dining rooms, the dinette or breakfast room is cozy and cheerful with easy access to the kitchen beyond. Approximately 25 feet long, the kitchen has every feature for excellent housekeeping. Countless cupboards provide a place for everything, and a

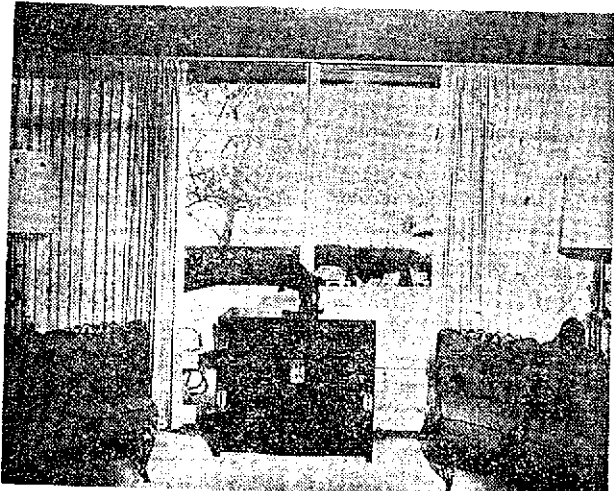
counter placed in the center of the room provides a working area within easy reach of all appliances and equipment.

The window over the kitchen sink views the garden and grounds beyond where horses graze and flowers grow, giving a restful country atmosphere to the home. A sizable laundry room adjoins the kitchen and, from the laundry room, a convenient pantry accommodates deep freeze units and food storage cupboards. A guest bedroom and bath are located nearby.

**AT THE OTHER** end of the home, the den leads off the foyer, a warm, comfortable room designed for relaxation. An eye-catcher is one corner of the room is a lamp, the base of which is a wooden carved horse's head—a cherished antique.

Next to the den is the master bedroom, so large that twin double beds take up little space. Decorated in fine provincial style with thick, wall-to-wall carpeting, the furnishings are luxurious without being opulent. One side of the bedroom leads to a feminine dressing room featuring built-in cupboards, closets, and a dressing table; while the other side of the room opens to a man's dressing room with appropriate built-in units. Both dressing rooms lead to an out-size bathroom, oval-shaped, spacious, and beautiful as such a room can be.

There are four bedrooms and five bathrooms in the home, each bedroom lovely in its own way and quite different from the others in decor.



Art objects find an impressive setting in the large foyer. A broad terrace, partially seen here, spreads beyond foyer.

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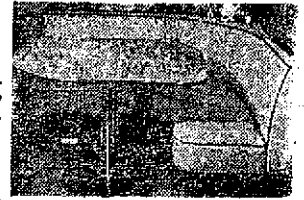
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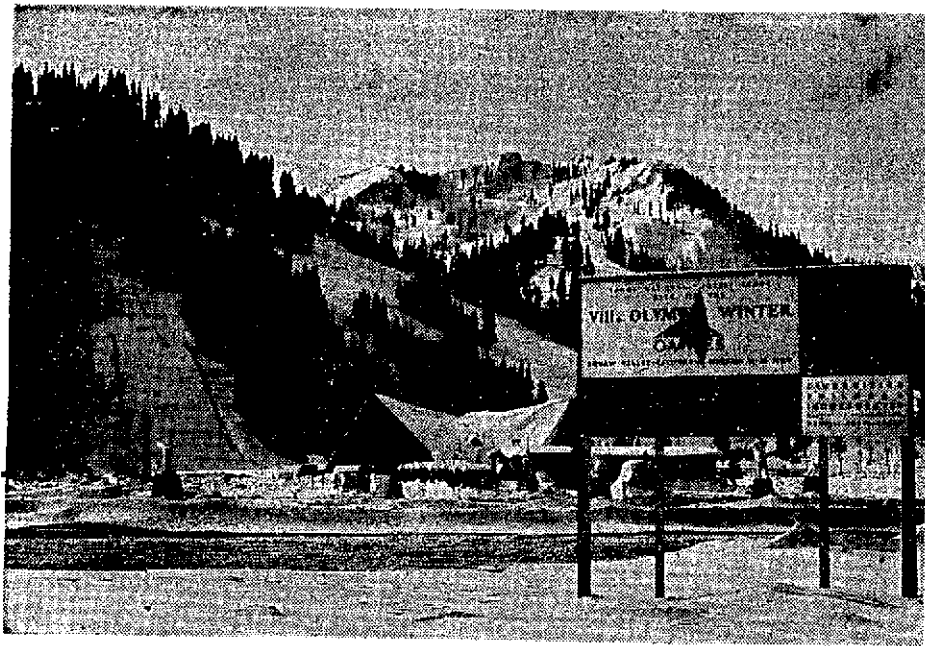
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—U. S. Forest Service Photo.

Squaw Valley, Winter Olympics scene, is rich in history. In the view above, the mountain in the background is one of major ski slopes; ski jump is shown at left.

# Squaw Valley's Sixth Circle

By John Ronson

**T**HERE'S A SIXTH but unseen circle in the Olympic insignia that marks Squaw Valley as the 1960 Winter Olympics hold sway — a link with history — and the voices of the sturdy Olympic athletes as they gather 'round in the evening may find an echo in the valley in the ghostly voices of hardy Indians and pioneers who once knew this happy area.

Could the voices be the gay chatter of Indian squaws left in the valley while the braves hunted the mountains? Could it be a young forester whistling as he marked timber for sale and dreamed of one day being the chief forester of the land? Or the thundering voice of Teddy Roosevelt proclaiming that these lands belong forever to the public? Could it be the shout of a goldminer striking it rich, or his weary groan telling of final failure and ruin? Or the lonesome wail of that first train chugging toward the Pacific, its strange cry echoing up and down the Sierra Nevada?

U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

**THE GREAT** conservation president, Theodore Roosevelt, established the U. S. Forest Service and the national forests in 1905. In October 1905 Tahoe National Forest was created to secure a favorable water shed for the California-Nevada area and to help furnish a continuous supply of timber for the nation. Through the years, this once simple custodianship has evolved into the modern concept of multiple-use management.

About 50 miles southwest of Squaw Valley, a part of the Tahoe National Forest lies within the world-famous Mother Lode gold producing area.

The first railroad to reach the Pacific coast was built in 1865, making its way over the mountains at Donner Pass, about 10 miles north of the 1960 Olympic site.

## Shrine Revealed

After remaining untouched 1,000 years, when it was secretly sealed by the priests of the Toltec Dynasty of Chichen Itza, an underground shrine to the Toltec Rain God Tlaloc has recently been discovered in Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

Jose Humberto Gomez, a guide of Barbachano's Travel Service, whose hobby is exploring during his spare time, found an entrance to a cavern known as Balancanche which, in the Maya language, means "Throne of the Tiger Priest." On entering the cavern Gomez found a loose stone in the wall and on removing same he was confronted with a low passageway barely large enough for an adult to worm through. This opened to a series of passageways and large chambers extending for half a mile.

After a scientific study of these new finds, the cave will be completely explored and the present difficult accessways will be amplified and made safe for the public.

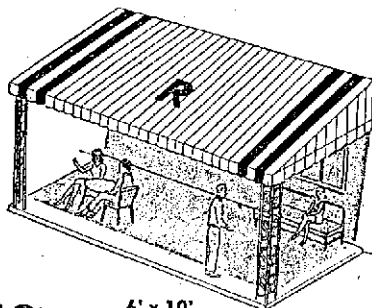
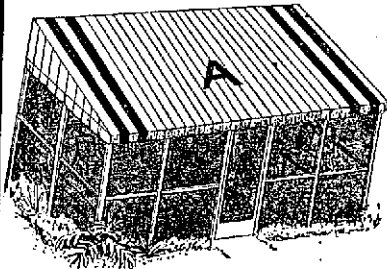
**THIS MODERN** winter sports area now known as Squaw Valley is rich in historic interest — even in its name. It is located on the Tahoe National Forest preserve, which comprises 1,190,000 acres and is managed to produce wood, water, wildlife and forage, in addition to the finest outdoor recreation in the world. Centuries ago the valley had another use. When Washoe Indian braves journeyed far into the mountains to hunt deer, their wives made camp in this valley. That's how it came to be named Squaw Valley.

Early in the 1900s, soon after the Tahoe National Forest had been carved from the public domain, a young forester came to the valley. He marked timber for harvesting on the north slope of Papoose Mountain, near where the Olympic ski jump now stands. The timber he marked became part of the first national forest timber sale in California. And the young forester — William H. Greeley — later became the third chief of the

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# When the Dragon Dances

the customary time to settle all debts—thus starting out with a clean slate. There are special foods for the holiday, each of which has a particular symbolism. Long rice noodles called "Sai Foon"

are served. The length of the noodles represent long life and prosperity. Melon seeds of various kinds are eaten to insure fertility and good fortune. Special candied fruits are served to indicate the

good things of life. A round, fried dough cake, filled with a bean paste and covered with seeds, is one of the main foods of this season. This round food symbolizes the eternity of the Chinese race.



Chinese New Year, a month-long celebration, brings out the papier-mache dragon. All Chinese join in the happy event.

By Lilly Chan, Eng

AMERICA'S calendar is sprinkled with celebrations brought to this country by immigrant groups and among these one less known but just as interesting and picturesque as any of the others is Chinese New Year, which began this year on Jan. 28 and continues for a month.

Chinese Americans in California join Chinese around the world in the huge fete. This year the celebration marks the 49th year of Nationalist China and is called the "Year of the Republic." By the original calendar, dating from the first emperor, Hing Wong, the year is 4757.

One remarkable feature about Chinese years unlike the Western year which is always the same (except leap years), is a variance of as much as two months in length. For example, last Chinese New Year fell in February. In fact, a Chinese New Year can begin in January, February or March. To the Chinese, this is perfectly logical since their calendar system is based on the moon rather than the sun. This is comparable to the Caucasian Easter calculation which also is governed by the moon.

TO THE CHINESE, the New Year is the most important day of all. Every Chinese community and household celebrates in many ways. The larger communities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles have the traditional Dragon Dance which is actually the parading of a silk and papier-mache dragon carried by many men. The dragon is from 50 to 100 feet in length and travels throughout the Chinese area passing before each house and business establishment. The dragon is followed by other men carrying gongs, cymbals and bells, making an ear-splitting racket. The purpose of all this activity is to frighten away any evil spirits and thus insure a clean start for the

New Year. All the while strings of fire crackers are fired, adding to the general uproar.

Then too, this is the time for formal visits to homes and the time to bring gifts. The customary gift is fruit, always in quantities of nine, since nine is the Chinese lucky number. The people wear red clothing because red or pink is considered the lucky color. Homes and businesses are decorated with red draperies for the same reason. The children are particularly happy; this is the time of year when they receive gifts of money wrapped in red paper and the little ones are in charge of shooting firecrackers. Of course, there is much feasting in every home and restaurant. Even the Chinese newspapers are printed on pink paper.

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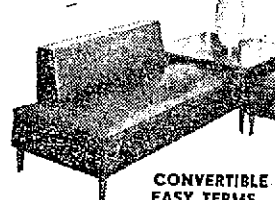
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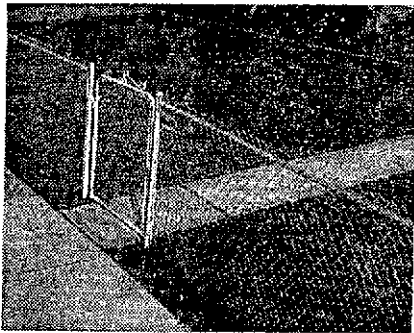
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# Why George Wrote to Congress

By Homer M. Parsons

THE ONE THING I've come to expect from Walt Demmy's ideas is their unexpectedness. His enthusiasms, like his worries, are refreshingly different. When I ring his doorbell on Saturday afternoons (it's become a habit) I always feel I'm on the threshold of an intellectual adventure.

Yesterday he was holding a dollar bill in his hand when he came to the door.

"Hi!" he greeted me. "Come in and get acquainted with a friend of mine, this gentleman with the hard-set jaw. He's not as grim as he looks. In fact, with Monday's holi-

day, he's given me a three-day weekend."

"Congratulations," I said. "Some of us have to work Monday. As for your friend on the dollar bill — George Washington—I've met him a time or two. I knew him a lot better when he was on a 2-cent stamp, and I mailed letters with him, though."

"WHAT A MEMORY!"

Walt exclaimed, admiringly. "Imagine anybody who can remember 2-cent postage! They've got him on a 1-center now, and it takes four of him to mail a letter—maybe more by the time Congress adjourns. But on the dollar bill you can still bet a horse with just two of him."

"Yes, I learned that," I told him, "at my mother's pari-mutuel window — just before I went broke."

"But did you ever," Walt asked, smoothing the dollar bill out very carefully, "hang onto one of these things long enough to take a really good look at it? I want you to notice particularly the lines around the mouth and the chin. Take a good look at that firm, purposeful expression. Fix that firmly in your memory. I'll be coming back to it."

"When?" I asked, for there was a hint of finality in the way in which he tucked the bill away in his wallet and returned it to his hip pocket.

"Oh, in a minute or two. I just wanted to comment first that it wasn't a dollar like this—a paper dollar—that George threw across the Potomac."

"Unless he tied it to a rock," I suggested. "If the story is true, it was probably a Sacramento-type dollar he used. Silver."

"Yes, or a Reno or a Las Vegas type," Walt agreed. "They go farther, or at any rate faster. But maybe that isn't a true story at all, though I don't mind believing it. And I believe the cherry tree story, too, even if Parson Weems made up the whole thing. And do you know what I think?"

"Not yet. Suppose you tell me."

"I'VE GOT a kind of sneaking suspicion that George Washington's brother Lawrence cut down the tree, and George took the blame rather than squeal on his brother."

"That's a generous way of looking at it," I said. "It keeps George from being a self-righteous little prig. And if he did tell a little white lie, it was with the noblest of motives. I suppose that's what you see when you look at his portrait: character, nobility, the willingness to assume responsibility."

"Maybe unconsciously I do," Walt said. "The picture does have all that, I guess. But there is something special, something different, which triggers it. Don't you know what gives him that look?"

"I can't say I do."

"It's his false teeth. You

know, Washington suffered all his life from toothache, and finally he said, 'To heck with 'em,' and had 'em all yanked out, and Paul Revere took his measurements and made him a set of china choppers — or maybe they were from the stuff they call Revere ware, I don't know. Of course they didn't have our modern technique, and stick-em powder to hold 'em in place, but Paul was an ingenious cuss. He hinged 'em at the back, and equipped 'em with real stiff springs—stiff as a bedspring."

"WHERE DID you get that story? From Parson Weems?"

"No, but I thought everybody knew it—or part of it, anyway. Once he got 'em in place, he had to clamp down on 'em real hard to keep his mouth from flying open. That's why he always sent his messages to Congress instead of delivering them in person. That's what gives him that stern look, that determined expression. And that's why he developed into a strong silent type, like Calvin Coolidge."

"But Calvin Coolidge didn't have 18th century, stiff-spring dentures, did he?"

"No, I guess not. But Vermonters sometimes look that way just from being Vermonters. With you and me it would be different. You're from Kansas, aren't you?"

"I am," I assured him, "the jayhawkerest of Jayhawkers. Why?"

"Well, I suddenly thought of somebody who used to live in your state—up until about eight years ago. Will you do me a favor? I think I've got a practical idea."

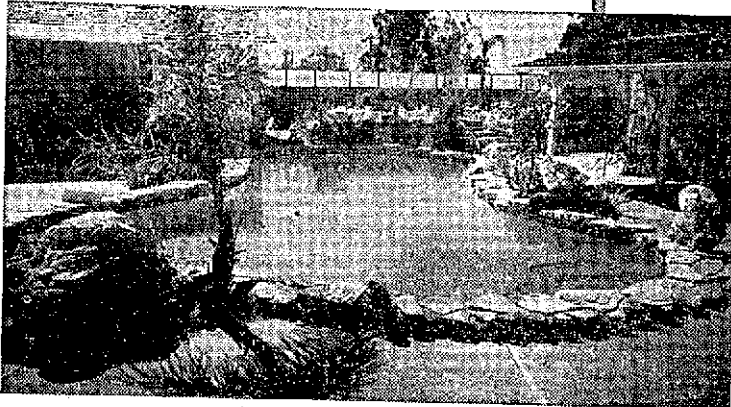
"Wait a minute, wait a minute!" I objected. "You've suddenly thought of President Eisenhower and I don't have any influence with him, or the vice president or anybody in Congress. Furthermore, I'm leery of any ideas you think are practical. In

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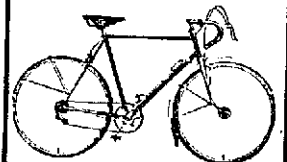
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(Continued from Page 6)  
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(Civic organization, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.



—Drawing by Holly Markle.

Fitting a spring into George Washington's choppers gave his dentist fits . . . and the false teeth may have been the reason why Washington developed that grim look.

those limits I'll do you a favor if it doesn't cost anything. I've got just two of these pictures of G.W., and they've got to last me till pay day."

"BUT THIS," said Walt with a wave of the hand, "won't cost you a cent. When you get back to the newspaper, look around in the library, or morgue, or whatever you call it, and see if you can find out who Eisenhower's dentist is. I'll take it from there."

"You'll take it from where?"

"Well, somewhere in the archives in Washington, maybe in the Congressional Library, there ought to be a good description of Washington's false teeth. I'm going to suggest to this dentist— whoever he turns out to be— that he fit the President up with a set just like 'em. All the newspaper shutterbugs would take pictures, and everybody could see what a strong, determined look he had, and nobody would be afraid for him to meet Khrushchev or anybody else at a summit meeting. And it would sure be of help at his press conferences."

"It sounds to me," I said, "like the kind of help Demosthenes got from a mouthful of pebbles."

"Even more so," Walt declared enthusiastically. "He could nod his head yes and shake his head no, and it would be an eloquent improvement over—"

"Eloquent fiddlesticks!" I interrupted. "I admit for once you've got a practical idea. Only trouble with it is, it doesn't go far enough."

WALT GAVE me a startled look. "It—it-it doesn't?" he stuttered.

"No," I said. "See here, you're picking on just one man, who is president now, but he's awfully close to being an ex-president. What about his successor? Let's put Washington teeth in the mouths of all the candidates. There's Brown, Humphrey,

Johnson, Kennedy, Morse, Nixon—"

"Whoopee!" Walt shouted. "What a gallery of hard-jawed heroes! Say, Homer, just forget about looking up Ike's dentist. I'll write and get a roster of every molar mechanic in Washington. Do you suppose we can get these guys all fitted up in time for the June primaries?"

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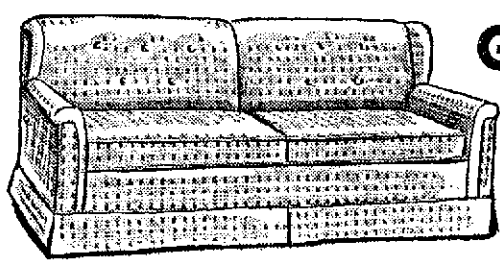
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Adventure on Covers

IF INSTEAD of artist you say picture maker, or use Norman Rockwell's own unpretentious word illustrator, then it might well be that no one in this country has painted so many pictures admired and loved by so many people over so many years.

Producer of more than 300 covers for the Saturday Evening Post (his covers also have adorned Southland Magazine for the past six consecutive Christmases), Rockwell has, there alone, a potential audience of 300 times X number of millions.

Besides, he is responsible for innumerable advertising illustrations. Who ever painted a burlier, browner, nobler soldier, a boy more rascally and adorable, a sweeter bride, a more contented old age, a more devout couple at prayers, a jollier, bouncier Model T?

In "MY ADVENTURES AS AN ILLUSTRATOR" an autobiography by the illustrator as told to Thomas Rockwell (Doubleday, \$4.95), he reveals he was born in 1894 in New York City; his mother's father was an unsuccessful artist; in his teens he was already vowed to the studio and after classes at the National Academy, he was ready, at 16, for full-time training at the Art Students League.

Soon he was doing freelance illustrating and at last, in 1916, with fear and trembling, he braved the Saturday Evening Post with its over-awing editor George Horace Lorimer, and sold his first cover. Another magazine once tried to lure him away but he remained faithful. Present editor Ben Hibbs writes a glowing tribute as a foreword to this book.

Rockwell has been a hard, regular, disciplined worker. He has suffered slumps; and partly to snap out of them he has moved from a New York suburb to Arlington, Va., and his present Stockbridge, Mass. home. He has been divorced and remarried. He has been to Paris, and knows there are naughty things in this world, but he is unshakably determined to ignore them.

Rockwell writes somewhat as he paints; that is, with an eye to the lace antimacassar, the horsehair sofa, the boy's hoop, the trolley conductor's leather-edge change pocket. And in this vein he reminisces, sprinkling his story with priceless anecdotes about his eventful life. Anyone who likes Rockwell's paintings is bound to like his book.

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

by Glendon Swarthout (Random House, \$3.50): Each spring there is a begira of college boys and girls to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (20,000 descended upon that city during the 1958 Easter vacation). Why? Someone asked a coed and she replied "That's where the boys are." And that's

where Swarthout, author of the best-selling "They Came to Cordura," got the title for this novel about bored, hot-blooded young collegians pursuing each other through an unchaperoned bust far from home. The story is told through a teenage girl, in teenage jargon. It is light-hearted in style but takes an austere note when the girl finally discovers, at the close of her vacation, that she is in deep trouble.

"DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE" by Marjorie Tallman (Philosophical Library, \$5): Know what "soddies" were? Frontier houses built of matted buffalo grass bricks — some "soddies" survived 40 years of heat and storms. Why does someone say "God bless you" when you sneeze? Ancients thought when a person sneezed, his soul left his body and "God bless you" might bring it back. "Quien sabe?" Spanish for "Who knows?" has been corrupted to "savvy," meaning understanding, knowledge. American folklore, Maine to Florida, East Side to Hollywood and Acadian customs to Creole New Orleans, is boiled down in this handy dictionary.

FROM HIS definitive six-volume work on Abraham Lincoln and his times, Carl Sandburg has written a 430,000-word biography which now, for the first time, is published by Dell in a three-volume paperback Laurel edition (75c each): "THE PRAIRIE YEARS," "THE WAR YEARS (1861-1864)" and "THE WAR YEARS (1864-1865)." The original edition in hard covers has sold 1,200,000 copies.

"FIRE PAST THE FUTURE," murder and science team up for excitement, by Charles Eric Maine (Ballantine, 35c).

"THE HELL FIRE CLUB," the rise and fall of a secret society whose sole interests were sex, pornography and politics, by Daniel P. Mannix (Ballantine, 35c).

"ORDEAL AT BLOOD RIVER," a story of early West Cavalry action, by James Warner Bellah (Ballantine, 35c).

"LAMENT FOR A VIRGIN," a frame-up that looked foul-woof, by Lionel White (Gold Medal, 35c).

"THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND," the story of a killer based on a sensational motion picture, by Otis H. Gaylor (Ballantine, 35c).

"ROCKET MANUAL FOR AMATEURS," a complete handbook for sale procedure in design, testing, preparation of fuels, firing or rockets which you can make yourself, by Capt. Bertram R. Brinley, foreword by Willy Ley (Ballantine, 75c).

"STAR SCIENCE FICTION NO. 6," eight stories, edited by Frederik Pohl (Ballantine, 35c).

"ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS (first time issued in book form) just published:

"YELLOWLEG," a western of pursuit for revenge which ends in the arms of a woman, by A. S. Fleischman (Gold Medal, 35c).

"HEAT OF NIGHT," the story of an innocent young girl's love for a mad her family refuses to accept, by Harry Whittington (Gold Medal, 35c).

"DEATH OF A CITIZEN," in which Donald Hamilton, a writer of suspense, introduces a new underground operative in a story of action and violence (Gold Medal, 35c).

"THE EXTORTIONERS," a murder yarn in which a small-time hoodlum and a dangerous hood try to muscle in on a legitimate business, by Demaris (Gold Medal, 35c).

"HOT DAM," a zany story of sabotage of a dam, with a secret whiskey "mine" fused in for good measure, by Neil MacNeil (Gold Medal, 35c).

"SLAM THE BIG DOOR," a story of decadence in the Florida keys, centered around the seduction of a young girl by her stepfather, by John MacDonald (Gold Medal, 35c).

## BOOKS

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## PET PARADE

# Learning on a Leash



—Photo by the Author.

Active breeds of dogs, such as this fine bull terrier, need restraint if they are to give true companionship to owners:

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**OG OWNERS should give thought to their pet's collar and leash, important items if owner and pet are to have any fun outside of home grounds.

If the dog is a puppy, buy an inexpensive collar, for he'll soon outgrow it. Select a flat collar for a short-haired breed, a round collar for a long-haired breed. It should be simple, light in weight and made of leather, something he can wear all the time to hold his license and vaccination tags. (Toy dogs kept indoors need not wear collars.)

A puppy will disregard the new contraption if you put it on only at meal time at first. Make certain it fits comfortably.

When he accepts the collar, attach a leash or length of clothesline and let him drag it around. Watch that he

doesn't get tangled in it. Do not pull on the leash to drag the puppy to you. If you do, he may resist and consider the leash a form of punishment. Pick up the end of the leash and call the puppy by name.

A **FLAT, PLIABLE** leather leash at least six feet long and with a strong clasp is best.

Practice walking the puppy on leash outside. Try to coax him to his "spot" in the yard. Don't force him if he balks or flops down on his tummy. Stay calm and say, "Let's go for a walk." Put a lot of enthusiasm in your voice. Keep trying with short lessons. Soon he'll gain confidence and will probably start pulling instead of balking. This is your cue to start leash manners.

A slip collar is now in order. Hold one ring of this collar above the other and drop the links through the lower ring. The resulting loop should be slipped over the dog's neck so that the loop to which you attach the leash lies across the back of the dog's neck when he is walking on your left side.

IF THE PUPPY lunges ahead, stop, call him to you, pet him, and say "Heel" while you bring him around to your left heel. Soon you can tug firmly on the leash to get him into position. Praise him lavishly if he stays at your side. Be calm, though, or he'll forget his lesson and jump up on you.

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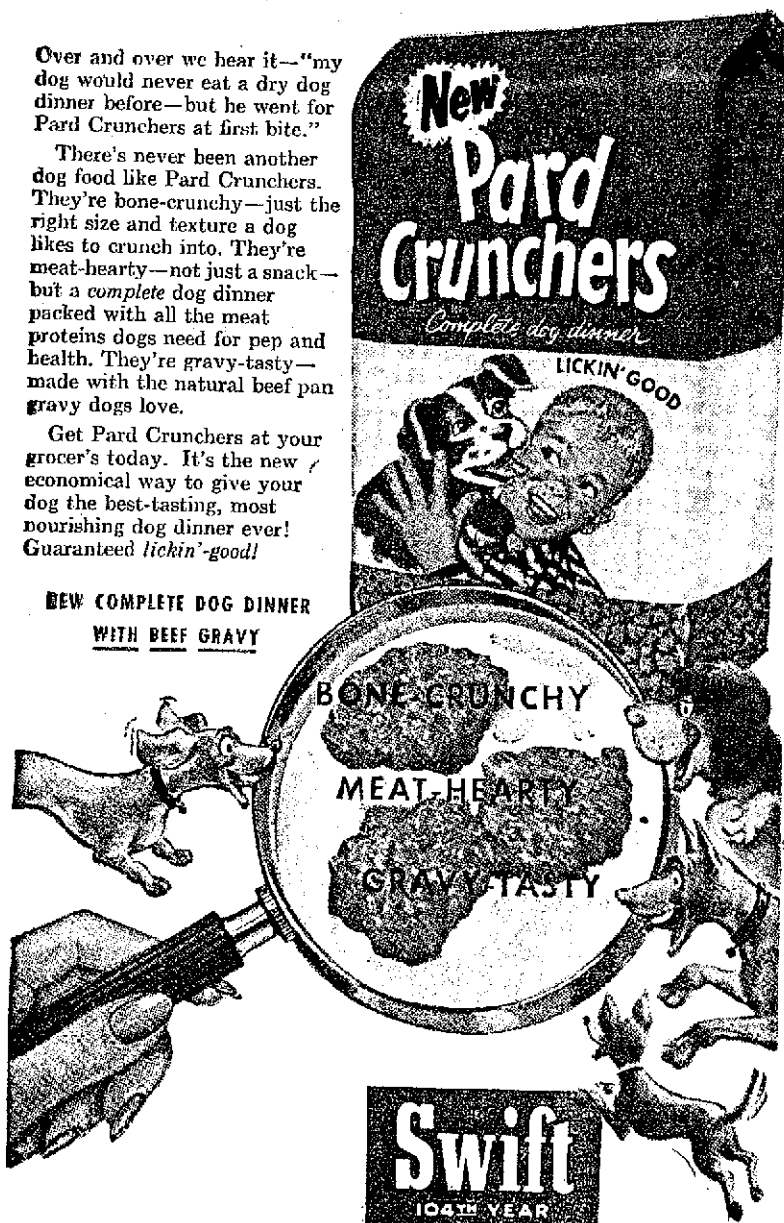
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Frozen green peas add garnish as well as food value to this casserole. Slaw, cherry cobbler complete inexpensive meal.

## Dinner on a Budget

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**NEED AN IDEA** for a "be kind to the budget" meal? Here's a winner!

For 30 to 35 cents per person, you may serve a four-course dinner, complete with bread and beverage.

Start with tomato juice and crackers, then bring on a hot casserole of creamed chipped beef, peas and noodles. Centering it on top, frozen green peas add their fresh color, in a ring of golden-brown crumbs. Pass a big bowl of shredded cole slaw, crisp and tangy for texture contrast. Dessert, like the main course, comes from the oven: individual bakings of cherry cobbler, the crust a flaky pricked pastry. With it all, coffee for adults, milk for children and butter or margarine on the bread, as you prefer.

Eye appeal makes all the difference when you serve a budget meal to your family, so don't overlook the skillful use of color suggested for this dinner.

### MENU (To serve 4.)

	Cost
Tomato juice with 2 crackers each .....	.14½
Chipped beef, noodles and frozen green peas en casserole ..	.59
Cole slaw .....	.11½
Cherry cobbler .....	.22½

1 pint milk (for 2) ...	.10½
Coffee for 2 .....	.05
4 slices bread with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine .....	.07-10

Total .....\$1.30  
Cost per person .32½-.33

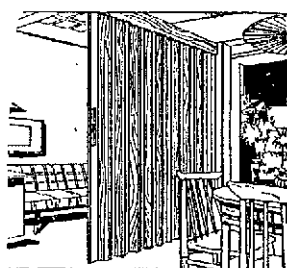
### Chipped Beef Casserole

- 4 ounces medium noodles (2 cups)
- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
- 2 cups thin white sauce, made of
  - 2 tablespoons fat
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 2 cups milk
- 1 4-ounce package chipped beef
- 1 cup buttered crumbs

Cook noodles according to directions on package. Open a package of frozen peas; separate if necessary. Make thin white sauce by blending flour into melted fat and gradually adding milk; stirring and cooking about 5 minutes. Butter a 1½-quart casserole. Arrange all ingredients, except crumbs, in layers in casserole: noodles, chipped beef which has been torn into small pieces, uncooked peas, and sauce; repeat until all is used, saving about ½ cup peas for top. Edge with buttered crumbs. Bake uncovered 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

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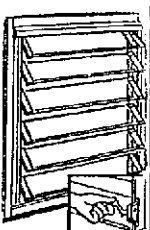
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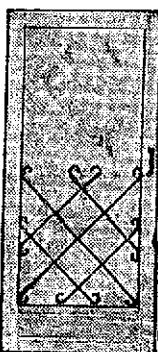
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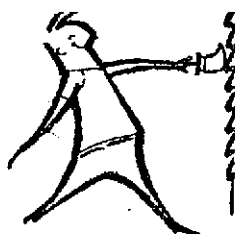
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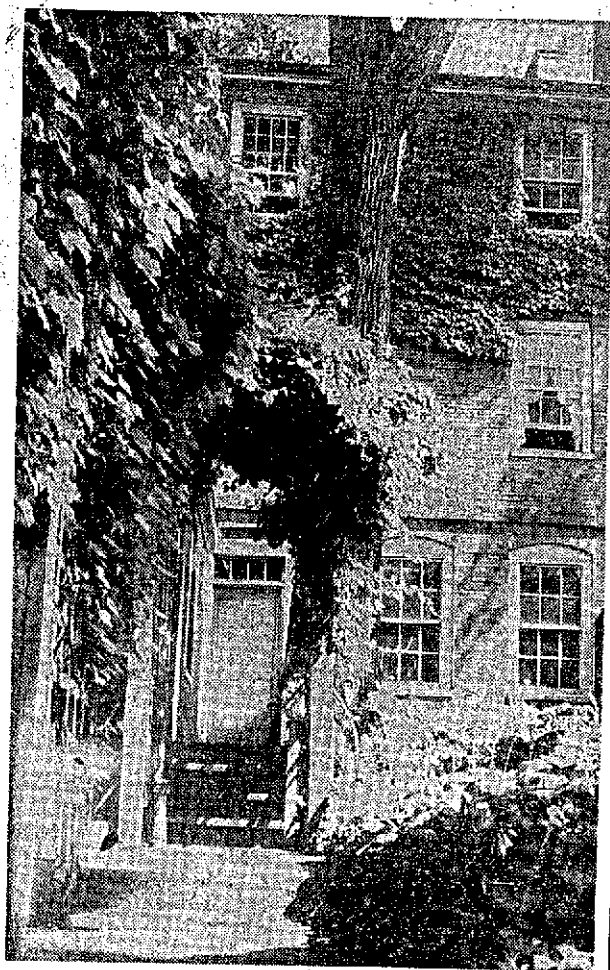


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BARREL O' CHICKEN Serves 7..... **\$3.95**

# The Birthplace of a Poet



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's study windows are seen from this view of rear garden of poet's home in Portland, Me.

By Betty Hardesty

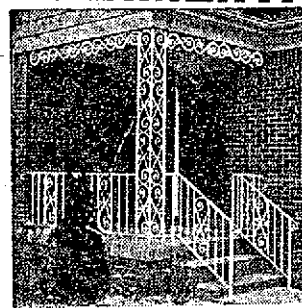
**HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW** wrote many poems at a desk facing the garden of his home in Portland, Maine. This fine old house which was Longfellow's birthplace on Feb. 27, 1807, stands today on a busy downtown street between high buildings but the garden beyond the beloved American poet's study windows has been kept a place of inspiration and beauty. Plantings, walks and trees are the same as when he walked there.

The house is changed only a little, to include central heating, for instance. Most of the furnishings are the ones

used by Longfellow's family, for his sister lived out her days in its comfort. (Henry lived in Cambridge, Mass., after 1836 while he was a professor of modern languages in the university there, and until his death in 1882.) The house is kept open by volunteers of the Portland Women's Club who charge visitors a small fee. On their conducted tours through the 3-story house, they tell many homey details and explain the uses of old utensils and furnishings of the 10 rooms.

Part of the garden is now displaced by a modern library of Longfellow's works. Though he was a prolific writer, he is best known for "Evangeline" and "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

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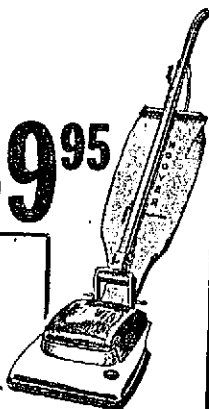
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# Chest 'Rescued' from the 1700s

**D**ISCOVERED by its owner in a second-hand shop, the authentic block-front chest of drawers pictured with this article is straight from the 18th century.

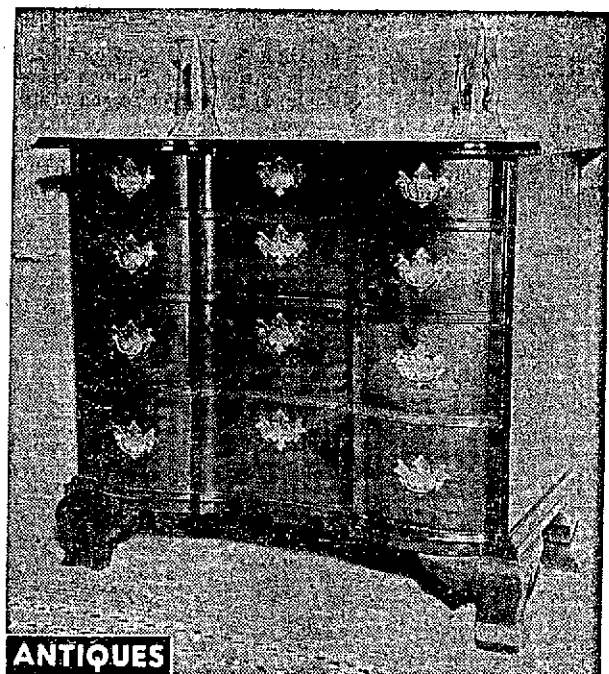
The chest is the property of Harry J. Myers, 26 La Verne

By Helen L. Gillum

Ave., a typical collector with an eye always alert for rare and unusual antiques. When Myers spotted this choice piece of furniture it was hid-

den beneath five or six coats of scaling, variously colored paint.

"Despite the paint—and the fact that the feet were missing, and that a thoughtless former owner had despoiled the original top of the chest



**ANTIQUES**

Despite abuse by former owners, this late 18th century block-front chest of drawers has been rescued and restored to use.



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	36-in.	60-in.	
	48-in.	36-in.	
	48-in.	48-in.	
	48-in.	60-in.	
<b>READY-TO-HANG</b>			

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by nailing a huge, ugly board across it, I recognized this chest to be a real 'find,' Myers said. "I forthwith purchased it, took it home, and had it refinished."

The chest of drawers is now a handsome and useful piece of furniture in the tastefully appointed Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

**CHESTS WERE** most important pieces of furniture in the 16th and 17th century households. However, the early ones were simply large boxes which served as seats, table, and trunks, as well as places to store valuables. "Chests with drawers" are mentioned in colonial inventories as early as 1650, although the greater number of these had only one or two drawers. Chests with four drawers were probably introduced during the last part of the 17th century.

This old piece, which dates back to about 1790, is made of beautiful unmarked red mahogany. It is of the type known as a "small chest" of

drawers, as differentiated from the "miniature" chest and the taller chest-on-frame and double chest. Containing four drawers, it is 31 inches high, 34 inches long, and 17 inches deep.

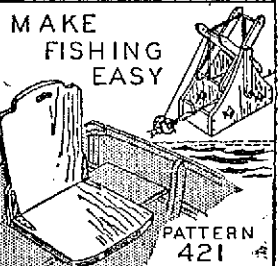
The only restoration found necessary by Myers was the new brasses, which are reproductions of Chippendale style handles, the new ogee feet, minor repairs on the damaged top, and the removal of the old paint and application of new varnish.

**SUCH AN EXCELLENT** state of preservation in an old piece reveals it in all of its original construction. Respect and admiration for the long-ago craftsman grow upon close inspection. The workmanship in this chest is superb, with expertly done dovetailing on either side. Especially are care and artistry combined in the block front, which presents a magnificent facade in its alternately projecting and recessing surfaces. (These block fronts were carved from one thick board.)

The drawers are an interesting study in very early cabinetmaking. Here, the wood is plain and rough. The original markings and scars from wood chisels and simple hand tools of that time can still be seen inside the drawers.

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ing the transition from the resort vacationing of summer to the greater formality of the Spanish fall season, are especially attractive then to the visitor from the United States.

Madrid, a city of over two million, has much of the traditional in its ancient palaces, plazas, paseos and churches. But it is also surprisingly twentieth century in its boulevards, parks, modern apart-

ment buildings, government offices, specialty shops, department stores, restaurants and cafes. The happy combination of the two elements provides much of the charm of the Spanish capital.

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## Drama Is the Spice of Tugboat Life

(Continued from Page 7)

boat Co. and a tugman for more than 50 years.

"All my tugmen are expert seamen," McGillivray said. "And if you don't think they have courage — try a tough salvage job once or try pulling a freighter to safety in a heavy sea."

Any one of the 25 private tugs or 10 Navy tugs in Los Angeles Harbor, McGillivray maintains, has had enough adventure to last a city-full of landlubbers a lifetime.

"Take for example," McGillivray pointed out, "our Crowley 29 over there. She's outlived at least four crews."

Crowley 29 was the 75-foot steam tug Sea Prince operating out of San Francisco just before World War I when she first started running into trouble, McGillivray relates. Helping the SS Graystone Castle to sea, she had just left the steamer and started

for home—across her bow. The big ship had picked up speed and the Sea Prince didn't make it. She was run down and sank with a full head of steam in her boilers. The tug captain managed to get clear, but four seamen were drowned.

When war came, and with it a shortage of tugboats, the Sea Prince was located in the first of many "final resting places," raised and put on dry dock. In a short time she was running again — but running into trouble.

From then until she was transferred to Los Angeles Harbor in 1927, she managed to "break a couple of captains' legs, and incapacitate a dozen crewmen."

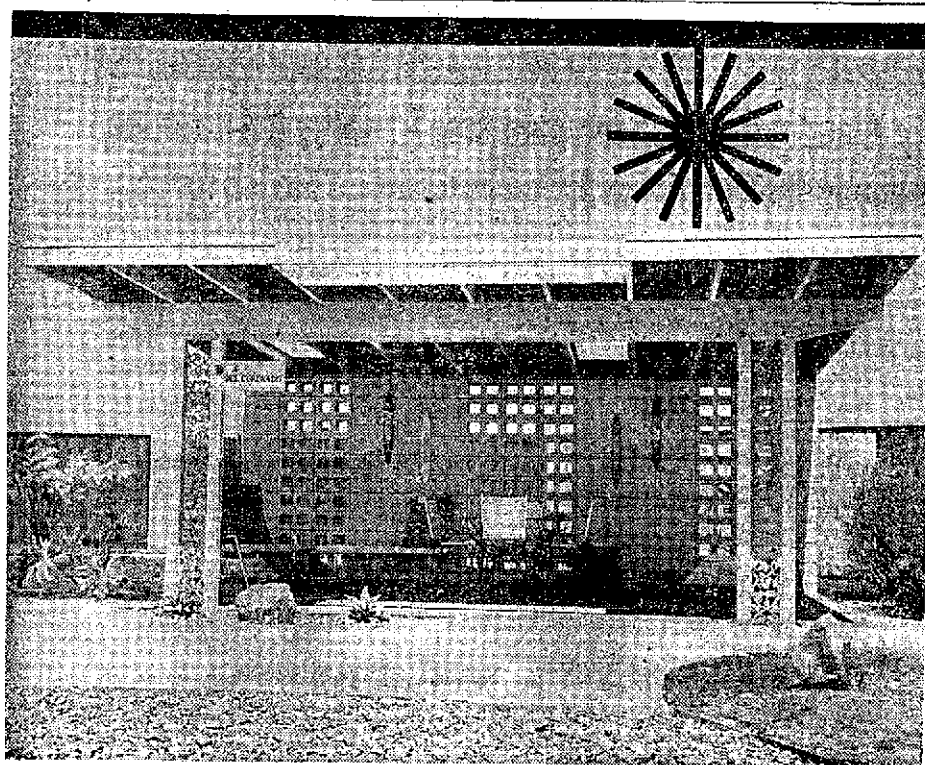
Then the Prince was sent to assist the SS Los Angeles from sea to the Union Oil dock, while going under the bow to pick up the ship's

headline there was some mistake in the bells to the engineroom and the tug went afoul of the ship. Again the Sea Prince settled to the bottom of the ocean—this time in Los Angeles' Outer Harbor. She was salvaged and in two months was back in service.

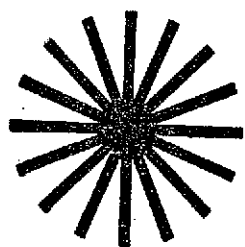
One of her first jobs was to assist the SS Alden Anderson from the Associated Oil dock to sea. The ship was still loading oil and the Prince made fast alongside.

As was her luck, there was an oil spill and a stream of oil poured down her smokestack. She caught fire from stem to stern. The crew jumped overboard—all except the engineer, who lost his life in the flaming oil.

The Prince lost her deckhouse and her main deck was charred, but she was rebuilt (Continued on Page 26)



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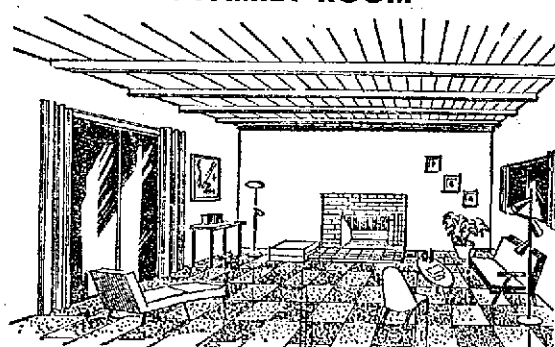
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# The Pitch

(Continued from Page 9)  
gambled along the track at a mere 1,000 m.p.h. Moreover, the track's one-foot southerly slope had to be taken into account. Add to all of this the problem presented by the shell's curving trajectory.

Applying slide rules, IBM computers and plain old simple arithmetic, the scientists made their computations. Soon they thought they had the answer to their "catcher" problem.

**THE SLED** HAD to be fired from a point 1,936 feet to the rear of the howitzer. Moreover, the sled would have only 1/17,000th of a second to catch the speeding projectile at a meeting point down-track. A micro-second of delay would find the ball popping into left field for a game-ending Texas leaguer.

With bated breath, crossed fingers and a silent prayer, the scientists started their supersonic baseball game.

Came the windup, the 1,100 mile an hour pitch, the game-ending out. It worked — not once—but every time. No runs, no hits, no errors. Science pitched the perfect game.

## Last Illness

(Continued from Page 5)  
not a complaint escaped him, though in extreme distress. With perfect resignation and full possession of his reason, he closed his well-spent life.  
Tobias Lear

A DISPATCH from Alexandria, Va., dated Dec. 21, 1799, and signed by James Craik, acting physician, and Elisha C. Dick, consulting physician, described how Washington was bled, first of 12 to 14 ounces, and then 32 ounces, calomel and emetic tartar were given, he inhaled "vapours of vinegar and water," "blisters were applied to the extremities" and a "cataplasm of bran and vinegar" applied to his throat.

The medical dispatch ended "... after repeated efforts to be understood, Gen. Washington succeeded in expressing a desire to be permitted to die without further interruption."

The first President was buried with military and Masonic orders at his beloved Mount Vernon.

—VERA WILLIAMS

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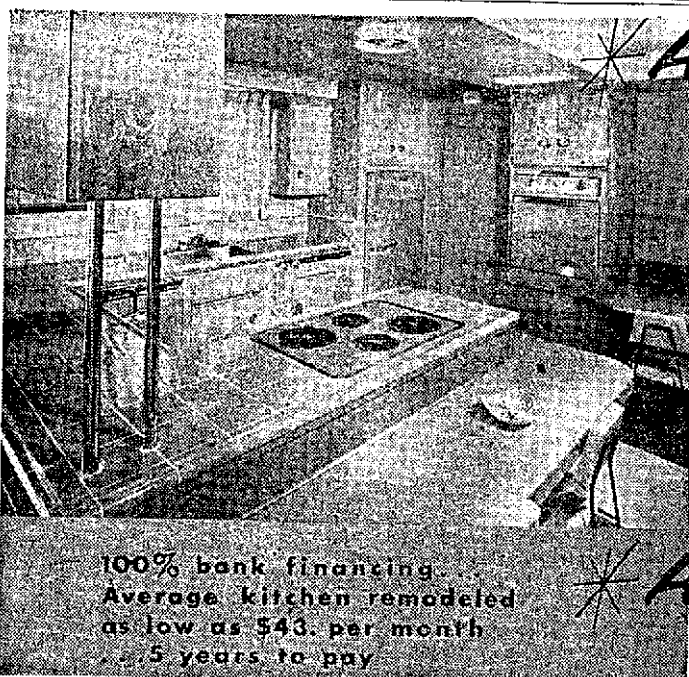
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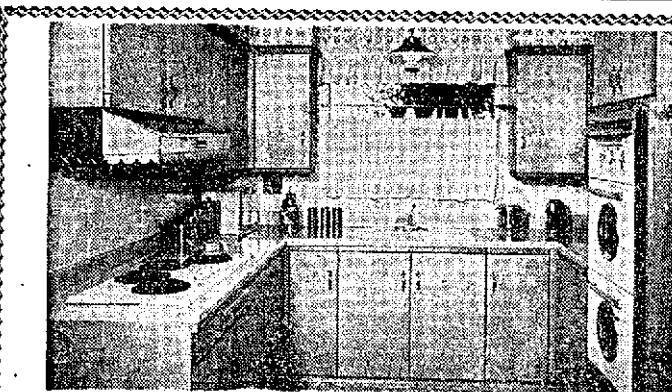
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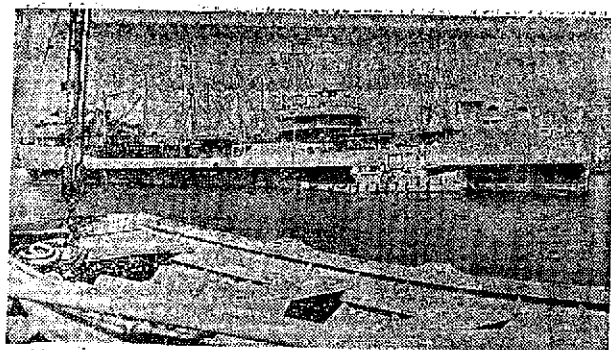
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## Harbor Tugboats Have a Big Job To Do

(Continued from Page 24)  
again, and back in the running—only to go aground a couple of times, capsize and become the Peck's Bad Boy of the tugboat fleet.

"She's been doing pretty good since we replaced her steam engine with a new diesel. We still keep our fingers crossed, though, when we dispatch her on a job," McGillivray says.

But high adventure is only part of life aboard the "help-mates of the mighty."

The tugs' day-in, day-out job is to guide bigger ships up channel and into a berth. "Sounds easy, but it isn't many times," McGillivray points out.

Tugs pulled the Ticonderoga into port with a gapping hole amidships, almost splitting her in half.

They've brought in giant pleasure craft like the Orca.

Just a few days ago they pulled the wine ship, Angelo Petri, to safety after heavy seas had incapacitated her engines and she drifted dangerously toward the rocky shore in Northern California.

McGillivray, who started as a tugboat deckhand when he was 15 years old in San Francisco, has a record of heroism, he neglects to mention.

In his early captain days, his job was to tow a barge through a swampland of the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. He completed the job, but not before he waded neck-deep through water, to find a path through the shallows and stand prolonged vigils marooned, as he awaited a change in the tide.

Most of the jobs were "just jobs," the captain says—long tows, heavy seas, tricky salvages—including the evacuation of earthquake victims from San Francisco to Oakland in 1906.

"It's never boring," he maintains.

Such as, while captaining the tug Sea Wolf, he was sent out to bring in the sailing ship, Star of England.

"There was a strong westerly, and she was running before the wind with all sails set," the captain recalls reluctantly. "I swung around to tow her in, when the old windjammer started to get away from me."

"I never did catch her," he says. "When I arrived inside the harbor she was lying at anchor."

But he made up for it on the next tow job.

The dispatch: Tow a heavily laden British steamer from anchor to berth.

"We made fast on the port quarter, when the engineer informed me the engine was dead—and would be for at least a half hour."

The captain stayed aboard the steamer using the big ship's engine, but the tug's engine bells and toot signals continued as though all was normal.

"We hoped the engine would be ready by the time we needed it," Capt. McGillivray said. "The old tug lay

dead on the quarter while the tide raced around her hull. It was hard to tell how much work she was doing—but we kept up the toots and bells, and made use of the ship's engine and linesmen on the dock."

The tug's engine was repaired a few minutes after the steamer was safely docked.

"The funny part of it," Mc-

Gillivray says, "is the steamer captain said our tug was too small to handle the job—and he had to be talked out of calling in another tug. He'd have murdered me if he knew what was happening."

"These little toots puttering about the harbor can match any ship—story for story," the captain says. "And besides, look at the work they do."

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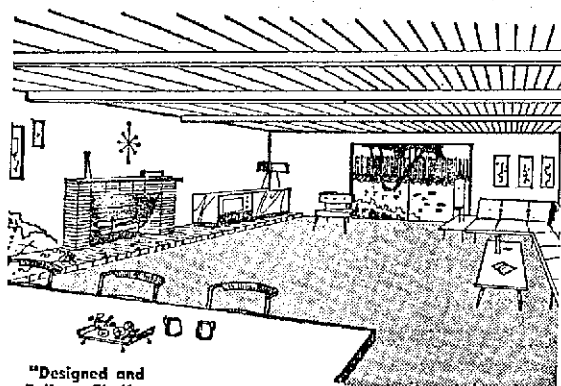
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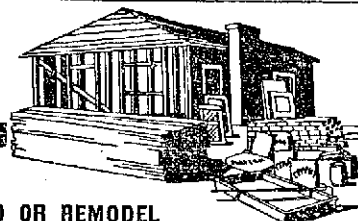
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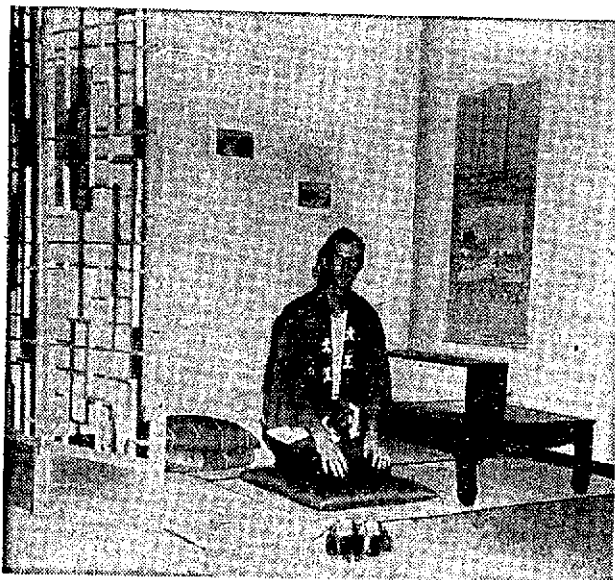
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# Little Corner from Japan



ton cushions to sit or kneel on; tea and sake (rice wine) serving sets, chop sticks, and clothing, including kimonos, an obi-sash and happi-coats complete the list.

SINCE RETURNING home Hartley has utilized a wood-working shop to make a Shoji screen and a cabinet to keep his smaller items. Recent additions are embroidered silk pictures for the walls, received as Christmas gifts from a friend living in Japan. Hartley has plans "some day to furnish a completed room in my home (Clementon, N. J.) in the Japanese motif."

## Portuguese Fete

One of Portugal's most festive traditions is the "Burning of the Ribbons," celebration on May 27 in Coimbra. It symbolizes the end of college days for the black-caped students at Coimbra University, second oldest university in the world.

The ceremony has its origin in the different colored streamer ribbons, signifying the various schools in the university, which students traditionally tie around their books. A gigantic bonfire highlights the holidays, while bull fights, serenades, street dancing, parades and fireworks add to the general merriment.

—Photo Courtesy Long Beach Naval Station "Seahorse"  
Richard Hartley, Navy musician, is shown in the little corner of Japan which he imported on a cruise in the Far East.

FRIENDS and relatives of Long Beach-based sailors are accustomed to hearing praise of Japan when ships return from Far East cruises.

Acquaintances of Richard Hartley, a musician attached to the Destroyer Flotilla 3 Unit Band 107, Long Beach, are particularly impressed when he speaks of the colorful island nation.

Visitors are ushered into Hartley's "corner" which simulates a room in a Japanese

home. Most of the furnishings were collected from shops in Yokosuka, Kobe and Beppu, Japan, during a recent overseas tour of duty.

A listing of the articles reads like an invoice for a Japanese import house. Largest item bought in Japan is a table which can be used to serve Oriental dinners or for the traditional Japanese tea ceremony. Two Futon pads used as a bed; eight straw mats for the floor, six Zab-

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Israel, Land of Contrast

By

Barbara Bundschu

United Press International Writer

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following dispatch returned recently from a tour of Israel.)

**T**HE STATE of Israel could be set down between San Francisco and Los Angeles without squeezing their suburbs.

And it would look at home. Its windbreaking rows of eucalyptus, its orchards — orange, olive and prune — its vineyards and blooming oleanders, and its irrigated patches of green between brown hills are as homelike to a western visitor as its clear sunshine.

The Californian would find some odd additions in this little nation which, laid along his coast, would barely reach across the coast range at its widest part.

Just five hours and 15 minutes from Paris on Air France's Caravelle jet, Israel is a land of contrast to spin the head.

**TEL AVIV**, a modern city and the commercial capital of the country, spreads wide and low like Los Angeles. Blocks and blocks of new apartments are reminiscent of the edges of New York City.

Haifa, built on a hill over many ages, has a bay reminiscent of the less populated reaches of San Francisco Bay. And it boasts what may be the world's last nickel subway — a brand new underground funicular up storied Mount Carmel.

**ON THE HIGHWAY** to Beersheba stands a yellow stucco "ranch house" with pigeons in its eaves and peacocks in its dusty yard—the home of Bedouin Sheikh Sulaiman, who has 39 wives and a picture of Dwight D. Eisenhower on the wall of his overstuffed and wicker living room.

North past Armageddon stand Arab villages where tobacco grows stunted in dry ground and hangs to dry beneath a fig tree.

In Jerusalem, children play on the barbed wire which separates the old city, now in Jordan, from the new. The Hebrew University, its buildings and its books lost in enemy territory, gleams in bright stone and glass.

In the mountains leading to the Holy City, six million trees commemorate the Jewish victims of Adolf Hitler.

At Caesarea, fishermen mend their nets in the shelter of deserted apartments on a jettied built by crusaders with Herod's marble columns.

At the dry southern tip of the nation a boom town is building—Eilat—to straddle the oil pipeline and stand watch on Israel's seven-mile access to the Red Sea and the eastern oceans.



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Bahai Temple's golden dome on the slopes of Mount Carmel dominates Haifa, Israel's chief port on the Mediterranean.



## GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

**CITIES ARE** the focal points of any trip. All transportation requires travelers to pass through, arrive or depart from them, and they offer the most to do and see within a convenient area.

Here, for what they are worth are our ideas on the best cities in North America to visit:

**New York**—The most individualistic city and the only one that seems to exist without benefit of nation in its own self contained world. What stuns visitors most is its constant electric excitement and shifting moods from street to street and hour to hour.

**Boston**—A sprawling, wandering maze of twisted, narrow old streets and a weight of history lend Boston a distinctiveness usually found only in the Old World.

**Miami**—A tropic fairyland. Though many find its welter of dazzling white hotels a little overwhelming, its tropical landscape and more-or-less exclusive climate make it undeniably beautiful.

**San Antonio** — A Latin American gem within our borders. The easy Mexican charm imported from south of the border has never been bred out of it.

**New Orleans**—Beleaguered and belabored by tourists all these years, the Vieux Carre—which is New Orleans—still manages to retain most of its color despite the inevitable honky tonk night clubs and penny arcades that have invaded its edges.

**Monterey** — With its twin city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, it nestles off the beaten track

on a weird, wild, windswept peninsula where the city fathers are laboring manfully to forestall a freeway coming through.

**Santa Barbara** — An odd place where the old styles are not only preserved, but revived.

**Colorado Springs** — Surrounded, set off and blessed by the greatest scenic grandeur afforded any city, it is the kind of place where visitors are satisfied just to sit around and stare at the landscape and breathe the mountain air.

**San Francisco**—Like New York, too well known to require much elaboration. But it doesn't hurt to add that it's mostly true—the soaring hills with the buildings clinging precariously, the worldly people and the fine restaurants.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Calling All Dudes

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**M**ARCH and April are the ideal months for a day, a weekend or a week in the deserts of the Southland. Wildflowers soon will be bursting out all over as temperatures rise, and desert communities will make the most of it with special days and events.

Meanwhile, the Dons Club of Phoenix is calling all dude prospectors for its annual search for the Lost Dutchman Gold Mine on Sunday, March 6.

Come right down to it, the Dons warn tourists beforehand that the mine won't be found, but the day is used as a peg to bring visitors a full day of western lore and fun. Instead of conducting an actual search, the Spanish-attired Dons relate local lore as the hike progresses, let-

ting the spectacular scenery of the Superstition Mountains be the reward.

For visitors who'd rather soak up the western mood less strenuously, there will be a full day of activity at the Dons' base camp at the foot of the mountains. This site has such permanent installations as replicas of Navajo hogans, Papago mud huts, Apache wickiups and Hopi kivas. The Indians themselves will indulge in such arts as sand painting, weaving, pottery and basket making, cooking popovers and silver-smithing. All these plus exhibits ranging from scorpions and Gila monsters to western saddles and branding.

A miner's lunch will be served at noon, followed by Indian dances, Mexican mariachis, bow hunting shoots and square dancing. And, when everyone has returned from the long hike, a beef barbecue dinner is on the program, followed by the "Lost Gold Legendrama" which, with a cast of 50 professional actors, depicts the mine story. Final curtain will be marked by a huge firefall down the steep mountainside, similar to those you've probably seen at Yosemite.

You can get information on tickets by writing the Dons Club at the Westward Ho Hotel at Phoenix.

**BUT GOING BACK** to desert wildflowers: This column will attempt to keep you informed on when and where to go to see them at their best. Best blooms will be in March, it is believed now, though much depends upon the weather. The Kern County Board of Trade, always a pretty good authority on wildflowers, says the "outlook at the moment certainly looks rosier — if you'll pardon the expression — than at any time in recent years." Another week or two, and we'll know more.

**IN A LUSH VALLEY** below San Jacinto's snowy peak, hundreds of townfolk of Hemet and San Jacinto already are rehearsing for their annual dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's romance of Indian days, "Ramona." This year, the play will be re-enacted in a natural mountainside amphitheater on three weekends — April 23-24, April 30-May 1, and May 7-8. Plan now to attend this nationally-known play on one of these dates.

**SECOND EDITION** of the highly popular MHMA Travel and Vacation Trailer Park Guide is available, listing 1,700 privately-owned parks, names of 815 parks that are near our national and state parks, forests and monumental shrines, and names and addresses of 350 dealers who rent travel trailers. You can get a copy (50c) from mobile home-travel dealers or from Mobile Homes Mfrs. Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.



Neuschwanstein Castle, nestled in the Bavarian Alps near Munich, is one of three palaces commissioned by the eccentric King Ludwig II nearly a century ago. Rococo castle is a shrine to Richard Wagner and is full of paintings, murals.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"There are conflicting reports on the Pan-American Highway into Guatemala..."

**I HAVE BEEN** talking with people who just drove over this highway. The road is open now. But will probably close at times with slides during the rainy season—May to November.

The road is dusty, not marked at crucial dividing points. Some of it is in gravel and hard on tires. People have had their gas tanks punctured by flying gravel.

The new American Automobile Association book, "Motoring in Mexico" has a mile-by-mile charting from Mexico to Costa Rica. I wouldn't drive down there without studying it.

"We expect to be stationed in Spain and wonder if you can get American books, magazines and newspapers there?"

Not as readily as in most European capitals. You can pick up Time, Life and Newsweek on Madrid newsstands. (But not in country towns. I could not find them in Seville.)

The Paris edition of the

New York Tribune is usually available.

Then there are times when the government keeps out some or all foreign publications. This happens when they are critical of the Spanish government. Or when there is a critical situation that is being reported—as when Queen Elizabeth visited Gibraltar.

The Spanish papers are heavily censored. Their news is rarely worth reading.

The London papers come in, subject to the usual censorship situations.

"An attractive, Old World place to stay outside London?"

I found two places I thought were just like this: The inn in the center of Bray—you remember the jingle? "I'll still be vicar of Bray, sir."

The other is Great Forster's. As I remember it is at Eling. But I don't have my books with me. A call to the British Tourist Office at 64 St. James St. will tell you where it is. Old castle sort of place.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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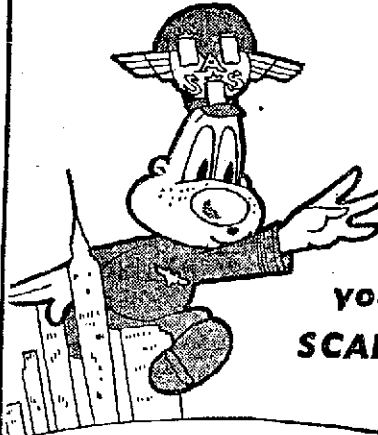
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Something for a Rainy Day

rainclouds gathering in the sky, away go their cameras and all thoughts of snapshooting.

Now, we think they're missing out on some very good pictures—and so will you if you hesitate to do a little shooting in the rain for fear of poor results. Naturally, it's important to keep your camera dry. Raindrops spattering on the lens will interfere with its vision as much as they do with yours when they land on your glasses or in your eyes. So, first of all, look around for a sheltered spot from which to do your snapshooting—a doorway or a window will be about as good a choice as any.

THEN, TOO, choose a fairly bright rainy day—the kind you're more apt to have in springtime than in the fall of the year. Ordinary snapshot film will actually give you good rainy-day shots. But if you want to be extra sure of the results, load your camera with some of the new fast film—and the weather can be

as April-Foolish as it pleases.

Rain and mist produce interesting "mood" pictures from even rather ordinary street scenes. There seems to be an atmospheric appeal created by the reflections caught in puddles—the rhythmic pattern of mushroomlike umbrellas—the gleam of pavements.

The pictures you shoot in the rain won't come out in sharply contrasting black-and-white. They'll tend to be of grayish tone—more or less matching the day.

MANY PHOTOGRAPHS have come out off-centered or otherwise poorly framed because the camera user's eyeglasses interfered with proper vision through the viewfinder.

A remedy now is offered by the newly announced accessory eyepiece for Heiland Pentax 35mm reflex cameras. This aid is a lens and ring that clips onto the camera's regular viewfinder eyepiece. The little lens is ground to the same prescription as the user's regular spectacles. Thus when sighting the cam-

era the photographer can put the viewfinder directly to his eye without using his glasses and obtain a sharp, accurately centered view on the camera's ground glass.

The accessory eyepiece can be sent by buyers through photo dealers to Heiland's Pentax Service Center, Denver, Colo., for grinding to their personal prescription, or the glass may be ground by their own opticians. Price of the gadget is \$2.95 plus the lens grinding, cost of which is variable; check with your dealer.

Paillard-Bolex will replace the eyepieces of Bolex movie cameras with lenses ground to fit most eyeglass prescriptions.

RECENT ADDITIONS to the list of unusually versatile photo equipment include the Alplex Duo 8mm movie projector which can be converted into a 35mm slide projector by adding a \$24.95 attachment, and the Camex Reflex 8 movie camera which offers electronic flash synchronization.

The flash facility is not for ordinary movie shooting, but for making frame-by-frame exposures for titles, animation, or time-lapse scenes. The Camex, an 8mm job that lists at \$179 and up, has a reflex viewing system ideal for such work.

A MEDIUM-PRICED camera is the latest offering from Carl Zeiss, Inc., importer of the West German-made Zeiss Ikon cameras and accessories. The new model is the Continette, a small 35mm camera that use a Carl Zeiss Lucinar f-8 45mm lens in a flash-synchronized shutter with self-timer and speeds up to 1/250th second. The Continette takes all regular Contina accessories and lists at \$44, less case.

Wollensak Optical Co. of Chicago is producing four new power-zoom 8mm movie cameras. Similar to cameras previously announced by Revue, the various models are priced at \$179.50 and up.

Sylvania is offering a free 32-page flash guidebook and exposure chart with purchases of a package of M-2 or press 25 flashbulbs.

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## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)  
Germany and Holland. DIECKHOFF AND DECKHOFF describe "Farm of Dieck." Descendants of the farm owner assumed the nobility-surname Von (from) Dieckhoff. The family coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Prussia, has a silver swan placed below three red roses on a silver stripe. These emblems are on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in BACA.—M. B. Compton.

M.B.: The Biblical patriarchal name Jacob meaning "supplanter," was spelled Iacobo in Italy. One nickname resulting from familiar usage of Iacobo was Iahaca. This was shortened to Baca which became a surname and has been handed down intact through many generations.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to know about MCGOVERN.—T.M., Bellflower.

T.M.: The Irish clan-founders of the MCGOVERNS were the MagShamhradhains. This almost unpronounceable Gaelic phrase translates as "Son of the child born in Summertime." The ancient clan name was modernized in the 1500's to Magoveran, then to McGovern. The McGovern were natives of County Cavan.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of PERKINS. I understand French noblemen originally named Perriere were ancestors.—

E.P., Mrs. L.W., Long Beach.

E.P., L.W.: PERKINS, an English name, is from the given-name Peter meaning "The Rock." Per-Kin-S described "Little Peter's Son." Among many family forebears, John Perkyn of Somerset was a tax payer in 1327. The Perkins coat-of-arms has a wide gold stripe between six ermine balls on a gold shield. John Perkins and his wife Judith were among the founders of Kennebunkport, Maine, where they settled in the 1620s. Peter is spelled Pierre in France. Perriere which you mention, is a derivative. This may have been altered by your noble ancestors to Perkins after migration to England.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print the origin of SCHNEIDER.—J.S., Lomita.

J.S.: The German SCNEIDER ancestor was named for his trade, since this word means "master tailor of clothing." Schneider descendants became prominent among medieval nobility and were granted a coat-of-arms in Strasburg. The upper half of the shield has a red rose on a silver background; the lower part is red with a silver stripe across it.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.



Comparatively speaking there are bright rainy days, more likely in springtime, and these make 'good snapshot days.

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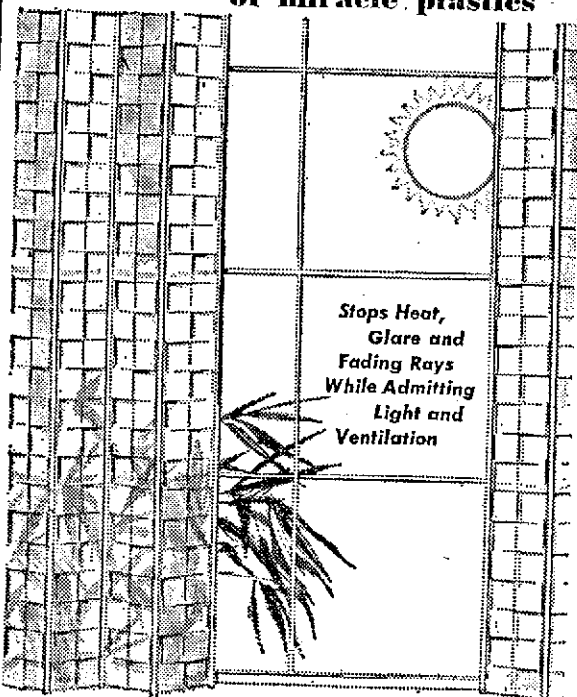
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## By the Shutterbug

DO YOU REMEMBER the old childhood rhyme, "Rain, rain, go away—Come around another day"? Well, a lot of folks we know still feel that way when a sudden shower dampens their plans for a picture-taking session. As soon as they see a few

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**YOUR GARDEN**

# Keep Up the Good Work in the Garden

By Joe Littlefield



Delphiniums may still be planted for a show of spring color.

**A**FTER visiting three verdant tropical islands in the Caribbean, plus Panama, Guatemala, part of Florida and Louisiana, we're firmly convinced that we in Southern California have gardens that are more thoughtfully and artistically laid out, better looking winter lawns and more masses of greenery for foundation plantings around our homes than in any of those places we visited. Truly, we should be proud of making our bare, desert-like area bloom in horticultural beauty.

Just because we have accomplished fine horticultural results doesn't mean we should rest on our laurels. There are gardening jobs to be done, right now. We're still planting gladioli, tuberous begonias, lily bulbs, tuberous callas, zephyranthes and amaryllis.

**YOU'LL STILL** find some bare-root gerbera, shasta daisy, perennial phlox, day lilies, cane berries, asparagus, artichoke, strawberry, rhubarb and lily of valley pips at some of your local nurseries. Be sure to ask for hardy, outdoor grown lily of valley, because they're more likely to bloom sooner. Buying any of these plants now while in still bare-root stage and planting them is a saving. Later, when these plants are potted or canned, they'll cost us more money.

We're still planting bare-root flowering shade trees, bare-root fruit trees and bare-root roses. Flowering peach, plum, cherry and crab are all trees for spring flowers. It's a good idea, too.

You can still have some late spring color and cut flowers by planting snapdragons, stocks, calendula, larkspur,

annual scabiosa, delphinium, pansy, viola, all for sunny areas. Plant primroses, cinerarias, forgetmenots, English daisies for shady garden sections.

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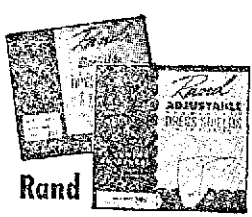
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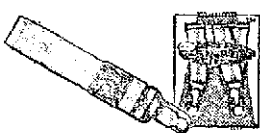
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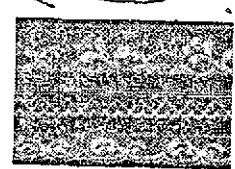
**Kleinert's dress shields**  
**1.00 and 1.39**  
Complete underarm protection.  
White Solite Garment Shield 1.00  
White or Black Stazon Shield 1.39



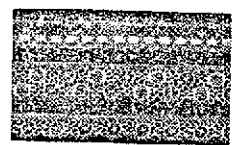
**Rand dress shields**  
**29¢**  
Absorbent high quality shields—guaranteed to protect against perspiration.  
Adjustable with elastic 39¢



**Gem Dandy bra repair kits**  
1" or 1-7/16" wide 2" wide  
**15¢ 20¢**  
PR. SEW-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS 20¢  
PR. TROLLEY HOSE SUPPORTERS 15¢



**lovely white lace edgings**  
Nylon, 1/2" wide **10¢** yd.  
Lavish white lace.  
1/2" wide 5¢ yd.  
3/4" wide 10¢ yd.



**cotton val lace edging**  
1/2" wide **5¢** yd.  
Dainty, white French cotton for home and fashion trims.  
3/8" wide 10¢ yd.  
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**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!**

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| <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>4th and Pine | <b>LAKEWOOD</b><br>5260 Pepperwood | <b>LOS ALTOS</b><br>2148 Bellflower | <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>17322 S. Bellflower | <b>NORWALK</b><br>4035 Pioneer Blvd. | <b>COMPTON</b><br>166 E. Compton | <b>DOWNNEY</b><br>9116 Stonewood |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|





# Alyssum Is an Old Reliable



Alyssum finds many uses in home gardening and landscaping. Here it is employed to cover an area along a driveway-walk.

By Bob Gilmore

**A**LYSSUM IS one annual that grows as easily and as quickly as a weed. As a matter of fact, once the plants are established, you will always have them in your garden. Alyssum tends to reseed itself and each year you may look forward to a bigger crop. In other words, although an annual, the plants give the effect of a perennial. Alyssum deserves to be known as the speed demon of the plant world. Blooms will appear in just a little over one month from the time of sowing the seed. Should the plants become crowded, it is very easy to pull them up and

this may be necessary if they appear crowded.

The alyssum has a much more varied usage than the average gardener realizes. The plants show off elegantly when planted over bulb beds. The lavender toned varieties are especially attractive as a background for bulbous ornamentals. When employed in this way, the alyssum also serves a utilitarian purpose for it shades the soil and aids in keeping the root zone moist.

Alyssum is also desirable as a ground cover in rose gardens. For this purpose the dwarf varieties are best. The

relatively new Royal Carpet alyssum makes a very interesting contrast with red roses. You will also find that Carpet of Snow, which has a spreading habit and obtains a height of only three inches, fits well into any rose garden.

**ALYSSUM** IS also valuable as a low growing subject in annual borders, and will brighten the front margin of a permanent border. Any garden situation requiring annual edging ornaments will be improved by sweet alyssum. These highly colorful plants will also be found valuable when planted at the base of foliage plants and trees.

Alyssum seeds may be planted in the outdoor garden. For ordinary soil conditions a planting depth of one-eighth of an inch will suffice. Alyssum requires no specially prepared soil because the seed germinates easily.

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## WHOLESALE

**MEXICAN**  
**AVOCADO** 250  
**8-ft. TREES** EA.  
Excellent for Shade

**BIRD OF PARADISE**  
**EXTRA LARGE** 4 95  
**5-GALLON SIZE**  
7.50 VALUE

**CITRUS** LARGE ORANGE, LEMON, KUMQUAT \$12.50  
**AVOCADOS**

**7-GAL. SIZE — SPECIAL 3.95**

THESE WILL BEAR FRUIT THIS YEAR

**TROPICALS: FERNS, YUCCAS, PALMS, ETC.**

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**PORTER NURSERY** WHOLESALE

16215 Chicago St., Bellflower TO 7-4841  
PHONE FOR STREET DIRECTIONS



The Lawnscaper says:

"Here are the tested answers to 5 common lawn problems"

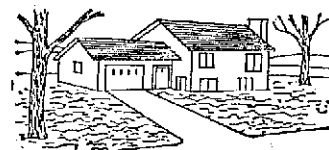
**Problem: BARE SPOTS**



Fill in with Golf Brand Lawn Seed containing new Park Kentucky Bluegrass. Blend of fine-leaved perennials thrives in sun or shade.



**Problem: NEW LAWN**



Start new lawn with Golf Brand containing new Park Bluegrass. This blend of finest perennial grasses grows ever more beautiful.



**Problem: PALE GRASS**



Assure rich green color with NK Lawnfood. Improved ureaform nitrogen fertilizer releases nutrients steadily for season-long color.



**Problem: THIN LAWN**



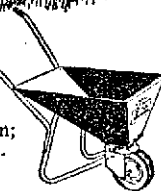
Feed with new improved NK high analysis Lawnfood. Organic nitrogen assures steady, season-long growth, root development.



**Problem: STREAKS**



Use new NK 36" heavy-duty Lawnspreader to fertilize without skips or doubling. Fan-type application; works twice as fast.



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**Ask for this FREE Lawn Book!**

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## TREE ROSES (BARE ROOT) 250

CALIF. GROWN. BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES. DOUBLE GRAFTED & STANDARD HEIGHTS.

EA.

<b>FRUIT TREES</b> PEACH, NECTARINE, PLUM 6 to 8 Ft. Ea. 1.59	<b>ROSES, Beautiful Varieties</b> GRAFTED 2 YEARS OLD Ea. 39c
<b>HIBISCUS</b> DOUBLE ORANGE, DOUBLE PINK, SINGLE RED Gal. 79c	<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> LASSON, UNIVERSITY DOZ. 49c
<b>MEYER LEMON</b> (EVERBEARING) Gal. 89c	<b>SUN AZALEAS</b> "Southern Charm," "Formosa," etc. Gal. 1.00
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<b>BOTTLE BRUSH</b> Gal. 79c	<b>GLADIOLUS (#1 BULBS)</b> CHOICE FROM 8 COLORS DOZ. 59c

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**CAMERON'S NURSERY**  
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439



# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Ruth Nalls  
ACROSS

- 1 Amid.
- 6 Hat hangera.
- 11 Lily-like herb.
- 17 East-Indian cedar.
- 18 Filled pastry.
- 20 Web-footed shore birds.
- 22 Kindle.
- 23 Posture.
- 24 Bounteous; generous.
- 25 Thin; slender.
- 26 Realm.
- 28 Gratings.
- 30 Friend.
- 31 Varnish.
- 32 Artless.
- 33 Clasp.
- 34 Exposed to view.
- 35 — and the Seven Dwarfs' 2 words.
- 38 Attention-diverting subject; 2 words.
- 41 Swiss river.
- 42 Type of marble.
- 44 Geological deposit of yellowish loam.
- 45 Injuries.
- 48 Riding whips.

- 49 Type of long, staple cotton.
- 50 Slander.
- 51 Sheer silk.
- 52 Deteriorating.
- 56 Township maps.
- 57 Ventured.
- 58 Educate.
- 59 Meadowland.
- 60 Vow.
- 61 War decoration medal; 2 words.
- 63 Cabbage salad.
- 64 Ham on —.
- 65 Domesticated.
- 66 Standards.
- 67 "Show" in win, place and show.
- 68 Temper fits.
- 70 Tie up.
- 71 Tonic.
- 72 Simple to do.
- 73 Unrhymed writing.
- 74 Serfdom.
- 75 Astronauts will explore this.
- 77 Self-esteem.
- 78 Sloping water channel.
- 79 Family scapegoat; 2 words.
- 81 Architect's plan.
- 85 Impetuous.
- 86 Blockheads.
- 87 Ascend.

- 88 Cow's call.
- 89 Dextrous.
- 90 — Carlo.
- 92 Famous American athlete, Jim.
- 93 Volcanic product.
- 94 Italian ice cream.
- 96 Lawyer's patron.
- 98 Worship.
- 100 Blanket-like wraps.
- 101 Long-winded outburst.
- 102 Give in.
- 103 Despise.
- 104 Loved to excess.
- 105 River mouth.

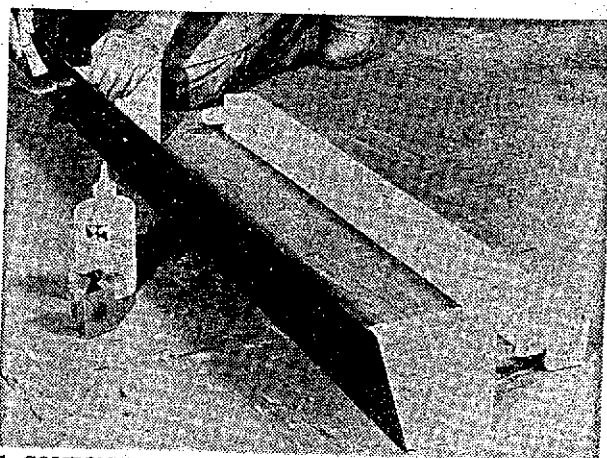
## DOWN

- 1 Arm of the Mediterranean.
- 2 Site of Monte Carlo.
- 3 Chief Norse god.
- 4 — King Cole.
- 5 Raw, inexperienced person.
- 6 Temporary delay.
- 7 Energetic; busy.
- 8 — Boothe.
- 9 Scotch rent.

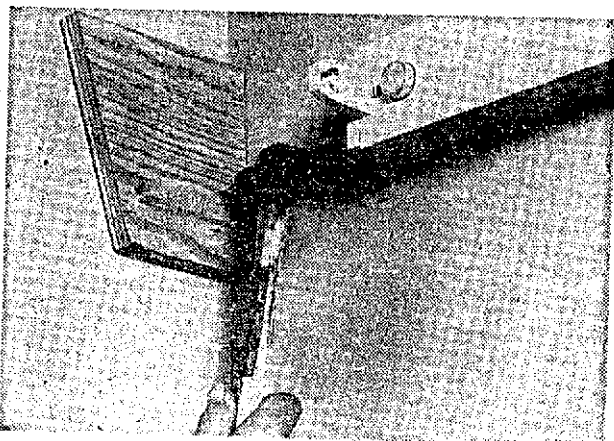
- 10 Thus; Latin.
- 11 Mohammedan spiritual ruler.
- 12 Eager.
- 13 Horde.
- 14 Export.
- 15 Ship defeated by John Paul Jones.
- 16 Flower parts.
- 17 Pickle herbs.
- 19 Repents.
- 21 Broken arm support.
- 27 Water pipes.
- 29 Be carried.
- 33 Vine fruit.
- 34 Mountain nymph.
- 36 Specter.
- 37 British politician.
- 39 Evince.
- 40 Latin.
- 42 Arabian gazelle.
- 43 Aster-like flower.
- 45 Bring in.
- 46 Asian peninsula.
- 47 Flat metal plate.
- 48 Military organization.
- 49 Pulpy fruits.
- 51 Biblical weeds.
- 52 Perfume measures.
- 53 — or Lagoon Islands, So. Pacific.

- 54 Closer.
- 55 Showy; cheap and gaudy.
- 57 Exposed bridge hand.
- 58 Concise.
- 61 Hesitates.
- 62 Structure.
- 63 Youngster.
- 65 Train rail.
- 67 Hobo.
- 69 Instruct.
- 70 Journeys.
- 71 Wife murderer.
- 73 Magistrate.
- 74 Decline.
- 75 Struck.
- 76 Feed on growing grass.
- 77 A fuel.
- 78 Acted coquettish.
- 79 Impudencer Slang.
- 80 Having integrity.
- 81 Light-haired woman.
- 82 Turkish inn.
- 83 Nine-days devotion.
- 84 Drink to one's health.
- 87 Defraud.
- 90 Be dull and spiritless.
- 91 Single things.
- 92 Amateur.
- 93 Lounge lazily.
- 95 Cushion.
- 97 Cap.
- 99 Scotch river.

# HOW TO Make a Valance for Indirect Light



1. COMPONENT PARTS consist of 3/4-inch-thick plywood ends, a strip of 1/4-inch perforated hardboard, and a fluorescent fixture. To obtain correct spacing, lay out the entire unit on your workbench or floor. After you determine the spacing, you can assemble the valance with glue and brads. Or, if it's easier, fasten it together on wall.



2. INSTALL THE FLUORESCENT fixture first. If you don't have the know-how, better call an electrician. End pieces of the valance are nailed to the wall; perforated hardboard is then nailed and glued to them. If unit won't go from wall to wall, fasten on the ends with angle braces and flange-type anchor bolts.

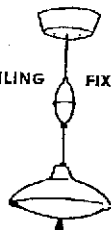
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PULL DOWN  
CEILING FIXTURE

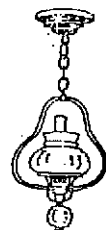


7.95  
Reg. 15.95  
Brass - Copper  
Black - Aluminum



1.49  
Reg. 3.95

PROVINCIAL



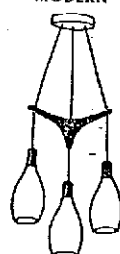
14.95  
Reg. 39.95  
10" White Hobnail  
Glass  
Solid Brass



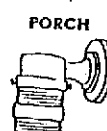
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Reg. 3.95

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Reg. 39.95  
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# Gourmets Guide

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Enjoys South Sea Atmosphere

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH HARBOR

UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
AND AMERICAN  
CUISINE

**BANQUETS  
20-40**

**Francois** CLOSED MONDAY  
**MANHATTAN**

1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620

Luncheon and Dinner

meet your  
host



—Caricature by Mill Reppert  
**OSCAR CONTRATTO**  
Splendid With Vinegar, Pepper  
**THE APPLE VALLEY Steak**  
House, 733 E. Broadway,  
is unquestionably one of the  
most popular restaurants in  
Long Beach. It attracts the  
patronage of middle and up-  
per-class people who might  
be called professional diner-  
outers.

These are people who eat  
at restaurants several times  
weekly. They know exactly  
what they want, how it  
should be prepared and what  
it should cost. Usually when  
they visit the Apple Valley  
Steak House, they order  
steak—because they know  
that owner Oscar Contratto  
serves extraordinary char-  
coal-broiled top sirloin and  
New York cuts. Priced from  
\$4.25 up, these are the finest  
beef obtainable anywhere.

Quite often the Steak  
House's pro diners give their  
taste buds a change by order-  
ing other items—and they  
are never disappointed. House  
specialties include plump pan-  
fried Louisiana frog legs (me-  
dium-sized for the best fla-  
vor), \$2.95; delightful abalone  
steak Almodine (sauteed  
with almonds), \$2.95; tender,  
fresh broiled half-lobster,  
\$3.25, and tenderloin tips  
sauteed with mushrooms and  
wild rice, \$3.45. All, includ-  
ing the steaks, are accom-  
panied by soup du jour, large  
chilled salad, potato, breads  
and beverage.

Many of the Apple Valley's  
guests are appetizer devotees,  
their tastes running to Mary-  
land Bluepoint oysters and  
cracked crab on ice. Occa-  
sionally a hungry guest will  
enjoy a dozen or even two  
dozen oysters (at 25 cents  
each). Like Contratto and  
Maitre d' Charlie Dodd (both  
of whom are great oyster-  
lovers), they eat 'em fresh off  
the shell, spicing them with  
vinegar, salt and pepper, or  
red cocktail sauce. The hand-  
some cracked crabs are  
served with mustard sauce,  
cocktail sauce or Green God-  
dess dressing.

Consisting of two dining  
rooms, a banquet room and a  
cocktail lounge, The Apple  
Valley is open daily from 10  
a. m. to 2 a. m. Excellent  
luncheons are also featured.

—TED THOMEY

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Offer limited,  
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OUR SPECIALTY

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Acres of  
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**Room**

DELICIOUS FOOD at  
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120-126 E. 5TH ST.  
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
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. . . is the place for  
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CHINESE  
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for their kind expressions  
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BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED  
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## ZENITH

### SPACE COMMAND

REMOTE TV TUNING

*The World's Finest Performing TV*

**Relax! Don't Get Up!**



**Tune TV  
from across  
the room  
with  
Silent Sound**

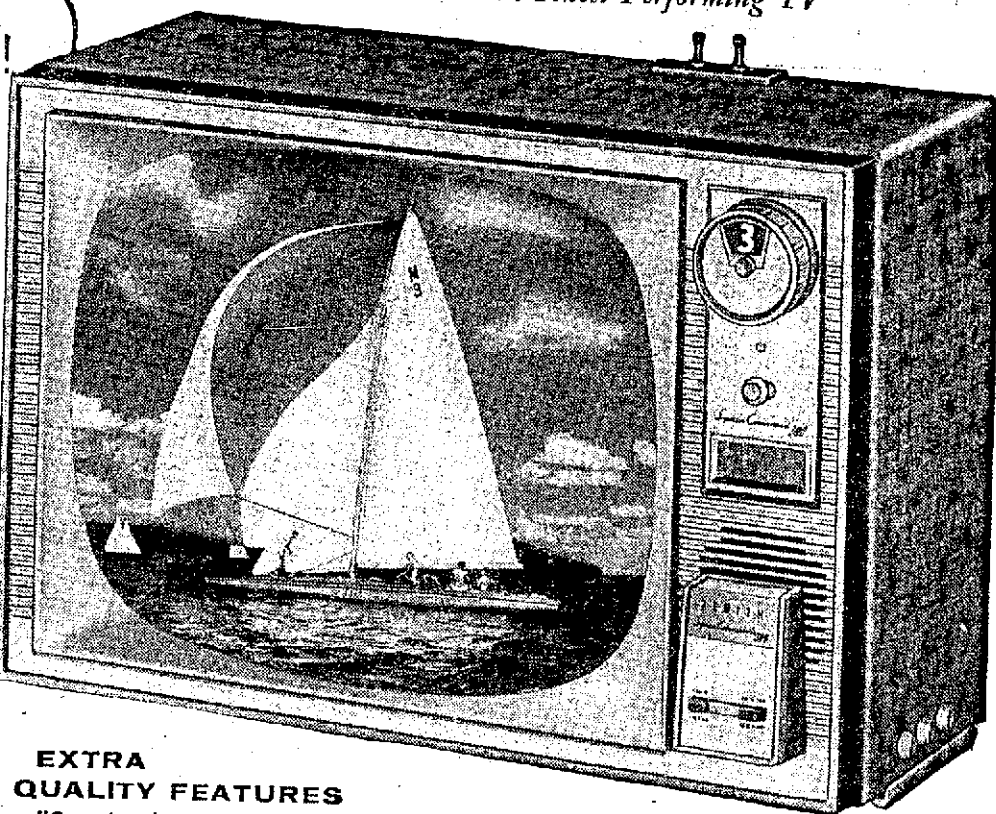
TOUCH A BUTTON on control unit you hold in your hand.

Turn set on and off.

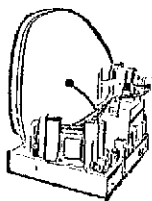
Adjust volume to two different levels of sound and mute.

Change channels.

No Wires! No Cords! No Batteries!



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QUALITY  
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Only standard handcrafted circuitry is used in the chassis for more operating dependability—less service headaches. All connections are handsoldered. Full power transformer.

#### EXTRA QUALITY FEATURES

- "Capacity-plus" Components
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- Pull-push on/off Switch
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**The Madrid—Model D2015L**

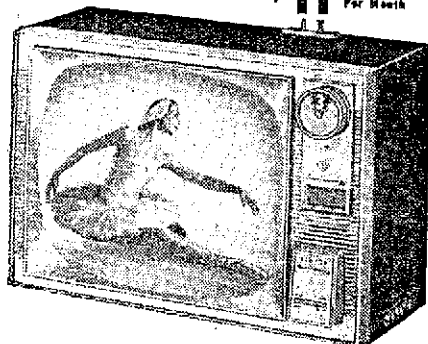
17 inches overall diagonal measure, 155 sq. inches rectangular picture area, In Silver Brown color vinyl.

**1285** Per Month

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17 inches overall diagonal measure, 155 sq. inches rectangular picture area, In two-tone Metallic Gray and White.

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**ALL NEW 1960 ZENITH SLIM CLASSIC... the Quality Buy in Portable TV**

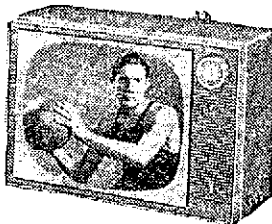
*Easy to roll...*  
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**The Caribbean  
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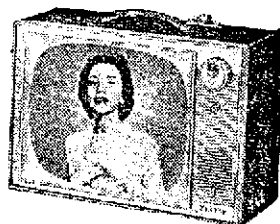
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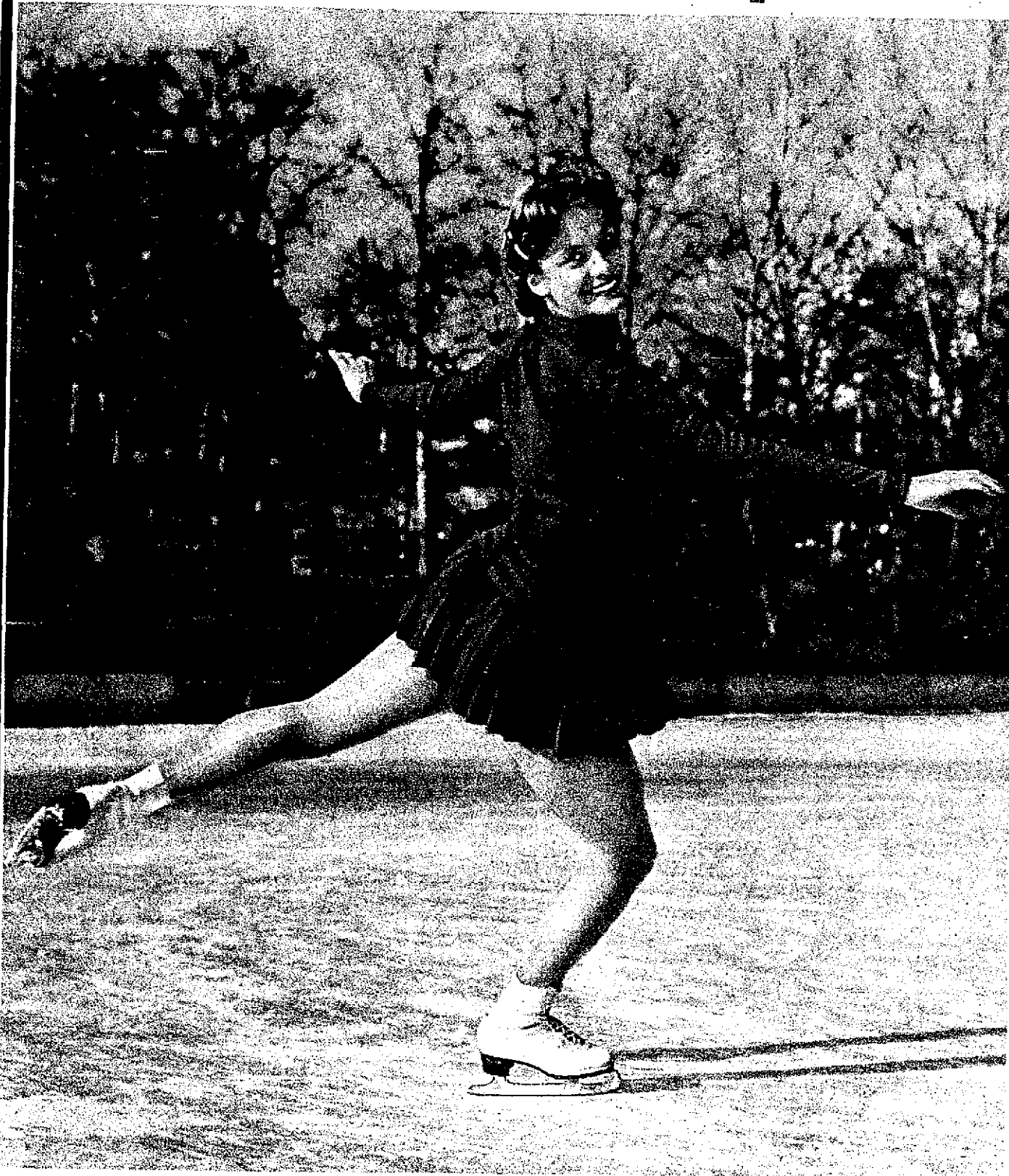
A Parade survey

## HOW MUCH HOUSEWORK SHOULD HUSBANDS DO?

PAGE 8

Three top comedians tell about  
the greatest act in show business

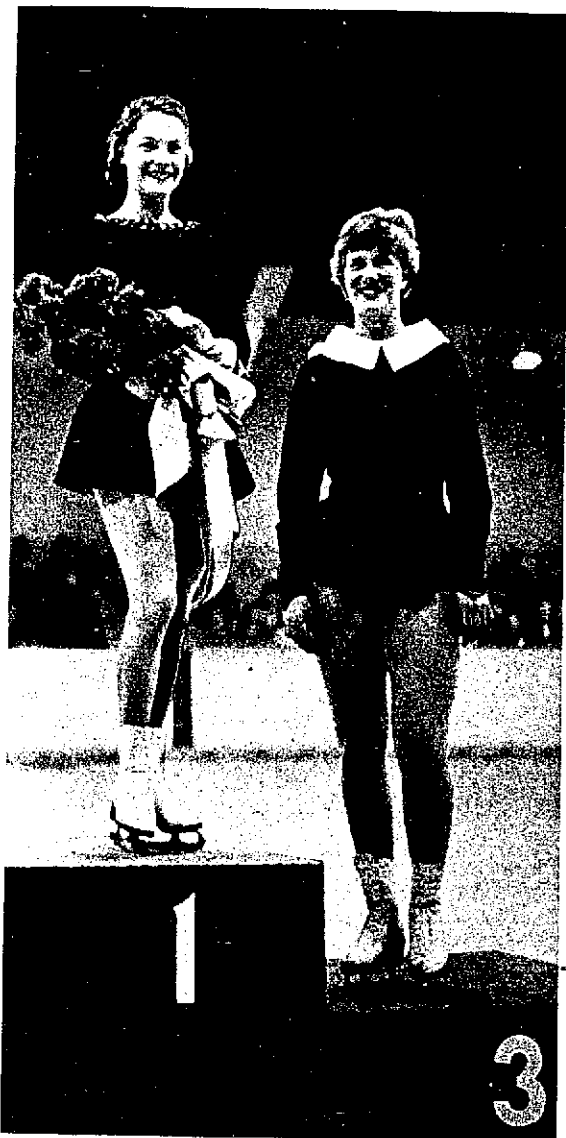
PAGE 12



CAROL HEISS: 'What the Olympics mean to me' PAGE 2



The author (left) hugs "Chokey"—her friend and idol—after hearing they finished first and third in the 1959 world championship at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. It was Carol's fourth straight world figure-skating championship (she was second in 1956 Olympics). To get awards...



...the two girls stand on the platform. Seconds before this photo was taken, Chokey had whispered the dozen words that made Carol understand, for the first time, the meaning of the Olympics.



## MY GIRLHOOD IDOL

by CAROL HEISS

**D**URING THE NEXT FEW DAYS, I will be trying my best to win my first Olympic gold medal. I want to be an Olympic champion very badly—this could be my last chance—but if I can't win, then I hope the winner will be a blonde girl from the Netherlands whom I call Chokey.

Her real name is Sjoukie Dijkstra and she is expected to be my toughest rival in the Olympics. Though she is my age—20—and though I have finished ahead of her in four world championships, she has become something of an idol to me.

I've known her since we were 15. But I remember Chokey best for something that happened when I defended my world championship in 1959 at Colorado Springs.

She was fiercely eager to beat me. Once she walked into the dressing room with a woebegone look. "I was just awful doing my figures for the judges this morning," she said.

"Oh, cheer up," I said teasingly. "You said the same thing yesterday, and look what a high score you got. Why, Chokey, I think you're just trying to make

me overconfident." She burst into merry laughter.

The next day Chokey made me laugh over something that I have now forgotten. We teased each other constantly, helping one another to forget the terrible dressing-room jitters that can ruin a skater before an event. Never once did we say so, but I knew both of us had the same thought: "I am going all-out to beat you on the ice—but I'll do all I can to help you off the ice."

Chokey finished third while I was first. As we stepped up to the platform to receive our medals, she leaned over to me and whispered:

"I am proud to be standing on the same platform with you."

I only wished I had said it first for I was even prouder to be on that platform with Chokey. Previously I had read thousands of words about how international competition—like the Olympics—can help people of different nations to cooperate and like each other better.

But Chokey, in a dozen simple words, made me understand.



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*vive  
la différence!*

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Van Cliburn



Martha Raye



Ingemar Johansson



Mrs. Batista



Jack Benny



Hedy Lamarr

WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

**Q** Does pianist Van Cliburn go around with any girls?—Ken Kruell, New York, N.Y.

**A** Yes. At the moment he is most fond of Princess Maria Beatrice, daughter of ex-king Umberto of Italy.

**Q** Can you tell me how many husbands comedienne Martha Raye has had to date?—Ellen Black, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A** At least six.

**Q** Is it true that Mexican banks now permit secret bank accounts to be established in code numbers instead of in names, as the Swiss banks do?—Priscilla Collins, Houston, Tex.

**A** Yes, the Ministry of Finance in Mexico City has announced that it will permit a system of bank accounts in code numbers rather than by name. In such a system the identity of the depositor is known only to the bank. Mexico hopes to attract rich foreign depositors.

**Q** Did Ingemar Johansson have to place \$100,000 in escrow as a guarantee that he would re-fight Floyd Patterson?—Mark Goodrich, Washington, D.C.

**A** Yes. Johansson's share of the purse for beating Patterson was \$154,475. Under the terms of a contract he signed, Johansson had to leave \$100,000 in escrow as a guarantee that he would give Patterson a return match.

**Q** The Castro government in Cuba says that Mrs. Batista, wife of the ex-dictator, received tremendous amounts of graft from her husband's stooges. Do you dare reveal the truth?—Roberto Gomez, Miami, Fla.

**A** The Castro regime says Mrs. Batista received a \$7,000-a-day pay-off on Cuban slot machines and parking meters.

**Q** Sen. John Kennedy's Profiles in Courage has been withdrawn from bookstores in California. Is this because he plans to revise it, or is a special edition being planned by his political advisers for the 1960 campaign?—Robert S. Hamilton, San Diego, Calif.

**A** The book has not been withdrawn from California bookstores, either in the hard-cover or paperback editions. It is likely that the San Diego distributor was temporarily out of stock at the time you sought copies.

**Q** How serious is the Debbie Reynolds-Harry Karl romance?—Victoria Ray, St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Karl says it's serious for him.

**Q** Would you settle an argument? Who is the richer—Jack Benny or Bob Hope?—Bob Rodin, San Bernardino, Calif.

**A** Hope. He made millions in films while Benny for many years confined his talents to radio.

**Q** When Eisenhower goes on those foreign junkets, does he carry his own bottled water?—Fred Santos, Washington, D.C.

**A** The President did on his trip to Asia last December.

**Q** Where is Hedy Lamarr these days? What is she doing?—Raymond Burnes, Hartford, Conn.

**A** Miss Lamarr is living in Beverly Hills, is filing suit against her ex-husbands for moneys she claims she should have.

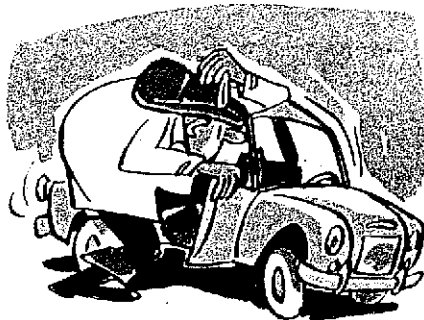
If you have a question on a personality, send it to: Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Parade cannot reply to inquiries. Contributors' names will be withheld on request, but initials will be used.



"Blazes!" cried the Chief... "This gas burner guzzles faster than a pumper at a 4-alarm fire, and parks like a hook and ladder. Better switch to a smaller car before my cash goes up in smoke."



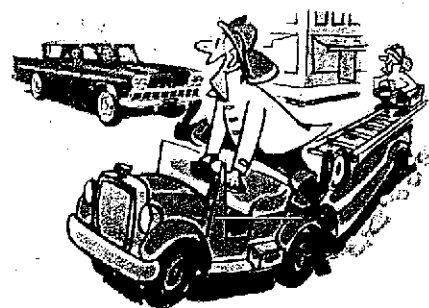
It was the Compact\* Rambler for 1960—with a 20-year head start in building cars with modern, aircraft-type Single-Unit\* construction, and years ahead with Deep-Dip\* rustproofing, too. \*Trademark American Motors



So he hot-footed it down to see the new small foreign-type U.S. cars, but snapped his red suspenders trying to crawl in. "I can't bend like a fire hose," he fumed.



"I'll take a red one," said the Chief, and away he went with a Rambler full of 6-foot, 200-pound firemen. Yet, with all its room, he found Rambler even easier to park, easy to handle in heavy traffic.



Then, as he headed back to the firehouse, his eyes lit up when he saw the one car with the Best of Both: big car room and comfort, small car economy and handling ease.



Best of all, he axed his car costs in half with famous Rambler economy—proved by 25 billion owner-driven miles. You can save, too. See the 1960 Ramblers—6s and V-8s... at your dealer's now.

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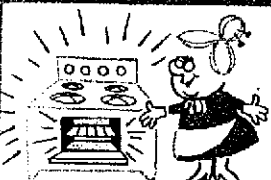


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clean up the kitchen quick as a wink!



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There's special soap with Jeweler's Polish in every pad!  
Count 'em! More pads!  
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes

# THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SMILE



**Favorite choice:** From thousands of photos of the President's smile, PARADE culled 12, showed them to over a hundred prominent people in Washington—cabinet members, congressmen of both parties, Ike's close friends. The smile above

was the favorite of the majority. Explained Georgia Sen. Richard Russell: "This smile is most typical of him when his picture isn't being taken." Said U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest: "To me it says just about everything about him."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**P**RESIDENT EISENHOWER is taking with him to Latin America a more potent force for peace than any argument in his brief case: his smile. This is the bipartisan view of leaders here who have watched him magnetize the masses of Europe and Asia with his engaging grin.

His open face, the blue eyes as clear and guileless as the sky above his native Kansas, contribute to the good will he generates in people. But most of all it is the way his whole personality smiles every time his face lights up in a grin. Even the most sophisticated will confess that they, too, have come under its spell.

Webster defines a smile as: a change of facial expression involving a brightening of the eyes and an upward curving of the corners of the mouth. It may express amusement, pleasure, tender affection, approval, restrained mirth, irony, or any of the various emotions.

Since the compilers of dictionaries are a precise lot, Webster's definition is good for most men's smiles. But the Ike smile is something else again. It is no exaggeration to say it is a powerful "secret weapon" in the cold war against communism. For it is more than a smile. In its many expressions—from the startled boyish grin at

unexpected applause to the broad benevolent beam—it reveals the soul and sincerity of the free world's leader.

Even his two most acid critics, British Viscounts Montgomery and Alanbrooke, who question Ike's generalship during World War II, do not question the force of his smile and his genius for reconciling differences among men. The Anglo-American alliance, hinge of world peace, was still creaking after the Suez invasion when Ike flew to London. It was less what he said there than the way he smiled. But the mood changed; doubts vanished, mutual recriminations died away.

### Melting Smile

On to Paris with its excitable crowds and austere President Charles de Gaulle. "Yankee go home" slogans were chalked nightly on the walls in French cities. Then Ike came, smiled, and conquered. The multitudes turned out to smile back. Of course, policy differences remain between France and the United States, but the smile melted the coldness.

The results were even more spectacular on the 11-nation trip that carried Ike as far eastward as New Delhi.

The ovations he received completely

eclipsed those accorded to Russia's Khrushchey and his now discarded partner Bulganin when they made roughly the same journey. Seeing how the warmth of one man could thaw out the hatreds of millions, Secretary of State Christian Herter urged Ike to visit Latin America and the Far East so others could bask in his sunny smile. Even the Russians are expected to return the smile when he goes to Moscow in June.

Those who are constantly exposed to Ike's smile are the most impressed with its power. Such intimates as Interior Secretary Fred Seaton and House Republican Leader Charles Halleck tell of seeing the smile mellow those who disagree with Ike until their opposition evaporates in its warm glow.

### Mirror of the Man

Seaton describes the smile as "a mirror of Eisenhower." Vice President Nixon agrees that "it shows the great human understanding qualities that are so much a part of the President's character."

Even most Democrats agree, in the words of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), that "Ike's smile is a great asset to the American people." As chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) acknowledges that the smile "contributed to the ovations Ike has received abroad and will continue to get even in Russia."

PARADE could find only one dissenting voice, that of Sen. Gene McCarthy (D., Minn.), who contends: "European and Latin American statesmen are serious. Some of them have remarked that whenever Americans come to discuss serious problems, they always break into smiles." McCarthy suggests that foreigners would prefer deeds to smiles.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), himself once a White House aspirant, has an interesting theory about Ike's smile. While it undoubtedly magnetizes others, he suggests, it might also be good therapy for the President. Comments Kefauver: "I believe it relaxes him and helps him take the strain and stress of his office."

Nobody in the world has cause to doubt the sincerity of President Eisenhower or of the American people. The Eisenhower smile is a symbol of that sincerity. As his pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, put it to PARADE: "It projects beyond language and speaks eloquently our message of good will to all people."

But to quote Webster again, the contrast with a smile is a frown. Ike can frown, too. When he does, he means it.

—JACK ANDERSON



**Republican choice:** "This smile is the most typical of the President, the one seen most frequently around the White House," says Interior Secretary Fred Seaton. Adds House Leader Charles Halleck: "I have often seen this smile mellow those who disagree with the President; it speaks sincerity."



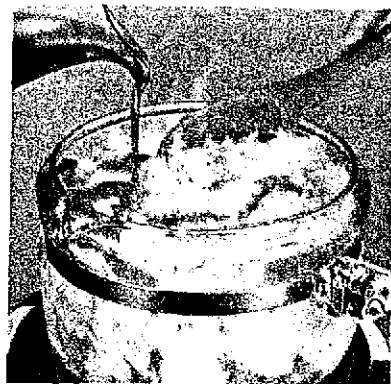
**Democratic choice:** "This smile reflects thought and humorous understanding," says Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield. Declares Wyoming Sen. Gale McGee: "This shows more of the informal side of his warm personality than does a public pose."



**Vice President Nixon** selected this warm smile although, like others polled, he found it tough to make a choice. On his recent round-the-world trip, Ike was often called "the smiling American."



## Good hot Quaker Oats for breakfast—because you love them so much!



### NEW IDEA!

Children love variety. Tomorrow, try blending syrup into your oatmeal while it cooks. ( $\frac{3}{4}$  cup syrup per 4 to 6 oatmeal servings.) Delicious!

Piping hot Quaker Oats is the breakfast that gives your family all that wonderful *oatmeal* protein.

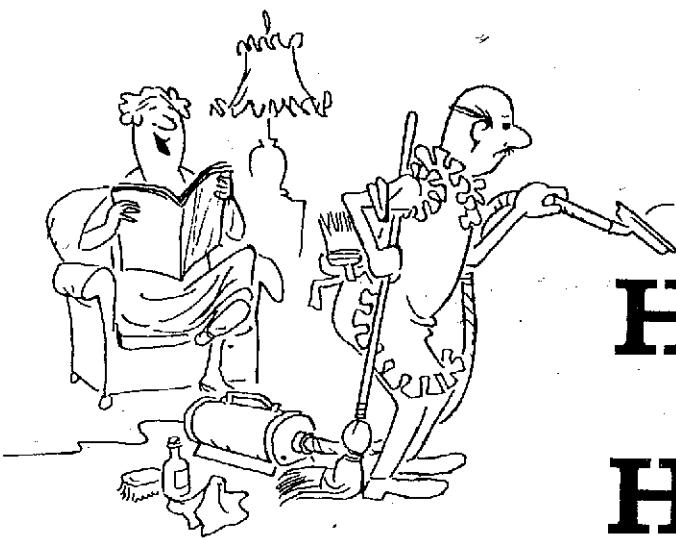
Oatmeal is unequalled among all leading whole-grain cereals in protein, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, food-iron and food-energy.

What wonderful benefits for your family when you give them creamy-delicious Quaker Oats.



BEST START FOR ANY DAY:  
*a hug, a kiss  
and a hot oatmeal  
breakfast!*





"According to this marriage quiz, you're a perfect husband!"

# HOW MUCH HOUSEWORK

## SHOULD HUSBANDS DO?

What do men say to this question? What do women say? Here's what husbands and wives in five representative cities told *Parade* about doing household chores

by AILEEN SNODDY

Husbands should	MEN SAY			WOMEN SAY		
	YES	NO	Sometimes	YES	NO	Sometimes
Prepare their own breakfast	15.3%	37.4%	47.3%	12.0%	44.8%	43.2%
Prepare breakfast for family	3.6	53.6	42.8	4.7	67.9	27.4
Prepare family dinner	3.1	68.2	28.7	2.2	77.5	20.3
Wash breakfast dishes	3.5	72.3	24.2	5.3	68.7	26.0
Wash dinner dishes	3.6	56.2	40.1	6.8	55.0	38.2
Press their own trousers	8.1	80.9	11.0	15.4	74.1	10.5
Help with weekly ironing	1.0	93.7	5.3	1.9	94.6	3.5
Make their own bed	5.8	65.4	28.8	8.8	72.6	18.6
Make children's beds	1.6	77.0	21.4	2.0	87.1	10.9
Help shop for week's groceries	50.2	17.0	32.8	44.1	30.5	25.4
Stop at store on way from work	47.2	20.4	32.4	38.8	26.5	34.7
Wash windows	49.9	26.4	23.7	52.1	26.5	21.4
Dust furniture	4.9	74.7	20.4	3.9	82.4	13.7
Do laundry	3.5	74.1	22.4	5.7	81.1	13.2
Dry dishes	17.4	35.2	47.4	32.6	31.5	35.9
Hang pictures	72.0	12.5	15.5	69.6	18.5	11.9
Vacuum-clean	10.3	60.0	29.7	24.9	44.6	30.5
Give baby morning bottle	15.2	53.8	31.0	17.6	37.6	44.8
Diaper baby	15.9	51.0	33.1	22.5	25.6	51.9
Baby-sit	29.7	26.5	43.8	36.5	15.0	48.5
Wax floors	27.6	44.9	27.5	39.3	39.3	21.4
Sweep	12.4	51.6	36.0	24.2	52.5	23.3
Empty ashtrays	43.3	23.9	32.8	46.7	22.6	30.7
Straighten up after party	55.4	12.2	32.4	50.8	16.6	32.6
Carry out garbage	62.2	9.6	28.2	63.9	14.3	21.8
Set breakfast table	9.8	54.4	35.8	10.1	64.5	25.4
Set dinner table	7.5	55.0	37.5	6.0	69.0	25.0
Scrub floors	13.1	55.9	31.0	18.2	49.8	32.0
Hang up their own clothes	88.4	5.8	5.8	92.6	3.8	3.6
Hang up children's clothes	15.9	52.2	31.9	7.4	67.6	25.0

Participants: residents of Washington, D.C., Madison, Wis., Charleston, W.Va.; Women's Club of Charleston; Stratford (Conn.) Garden Club; Bull Helicopter Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.; Lycoming Division of Avco, Stratford.

**S**HOULD A HUSBAND shop for groceries, dry dishes, make the breakfast? Should he baby-sit, wash windows, carry out the garbage? Should he hang up his clothes, wash out ashtrays, help with the ironing?

*Just how much housework should a husband do?*

In an age of working wives and time-saving appliances, this question is a critical one in households all over America. And now, for the first time, the husbands and wives of the nation have answered it. Here is what both men and women said:

Husbands *should* wash windows, stop at the store on the way home from work, dry the dishes, baby-sit, wax the floors, hang pictures, straighten up after a party, empty the ashtrays, carry out the garbage, and hang up their own clothes.

Husbands *should not* prepare breakfast for the family, wash the dishes, press their own trousers, help with the ironing, make the children's beds, or dust the furniture.

Both sexes agreed that husbands are not doing as much as they should be doing.

### Between the Lines

And possibly most significant, both men and women agreed that the old lines between "men's work" and "women's work" are breaking down. In conducting its poll, *PARADE* talked both to factory hands and white-collar workers in five parts of the country. The poll also included housewives and working wives in all areas, and those questioned ranged from newlyweds to some married 50 years. (For a complete breakdown of the answers, see chart at left; for individual comments and "expert" opinion, see page 10.)

Almost without exception, those polled agreed that husbands and wives should share the housework burden. In fact, husbands ruled only two tasks almost completely out of bounds: pressing their own trousers and helping with the ironing. (But one Stratford, Conn., accountant said he always pressed his trousers: "I'm fussy and I do a better job than my wife.")

Here are some other conclusions from the nationwide survey:



Comic Sid Caesar shows typical male reaction as wife Florence leaves him for afternoon of golf with the girls.

- Men who have been married 10 to 20 years are most willing to do housework.
- If a wife works or is ill, more than 95 per cent of men agreed, the husband should do as much as he can—without exception.
- Men are more willing to do some jobs—prepare meals, shop, hang up the children's clothes, and even dust—than their wives expect them to be.

Curiously, the survey showed that husbands draw fine lines when it comes to housework. Many men, for instance, said it was their job to wash windows on the outside, their wives' to wash them on the inside. More men were willing to dry dishes than were willing to wash them. Nearly twice as many men believed they should wax floors as believed it their job to scrub them.

Women also drew boundaries: ironing, for instance, was almost universally branded a woman's job. The overwhelming majority did not even feel a man should iron "sometimes." And four out of five wives said dusting was for women, not men—despite a recent Wayne State University survey that listed dusting as the job women hate most.

As for cooking, more than three out of five men felt they should prepare their own breakfast at least sometimes. Nearly half thought the husband should prepare breakfast for the whole family—sometimes.

"I love to cook," said one white-collar man in Connecticut. "And I don't see any reason why I shouldn't just because people call it 'women's work.' Of course, if I had to do it every night that might be different. I want to do it when I'm in the mood."

Moods and circumstances, PARADE found, are important in the way today's husband looks at housework. Many men said they would take on any task "under certain circumstances"—and proceeded to spell out the circumstances. Others said their attitude toward housework depended on their wives' attitudes. "I won't do anything I'm *told* to do," said one man in Madison, Wis. "But if she asks me—or better yet, if I can volunteer—then I'm perfectly willing to help out."

#### Life With Baby

Surprisingly, one area that a majority of men felt was out of bounds, even occasionally, was taking care of the baby. Although much has been written about father as a second-string mother, and courses for fathers-to-be have mushroomed, only 15 per cent of men questioned felt they should give baby his morning bottle or change diapers. Less than one-third agreed that they should do so occasionally.

"Discipline, not diapers, is my job," said one Washington, D.C., father of three—and several other hus-

bands echoed him. And child care was another area where some of those polled drew fine lines: several men told PARADE they felt they should care for their sons and let their wives care for their daughters.

What's behind this almost agreeable attitude of American men toward housework? Experts consulted by PARADE cited the lack of domestic workers, the rising number of young marriages, and the increased mobility of the population.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the country has more than 51 million households but only about two million household workers. But even if more domestics were available, few young marrieds could afford them—which means husbands still would have to help.

And years ago families were physically closer than they are today, and the women of the clan helped one another. Now, more families move each year than ever before, in many cases breaking close family ties. Again the husband steps in to help.

#### Battle of the Sexes

The fact that men are more willing to do housework than in the past spotlights an important question: Is housework good for the male ego?

Psychiatrists and marriage counselors say that if a man worries about his masculinity, he probably will object to doing housework—or at least certain types of housework. This can lead to friction between himself and his wife.

There can be a more healthy atmosphere in the home, according to Dr. Rebecca Liswood, a marriage counselor. Says Dr. Liswood: "There should not be too much concern as to what is a 'man's job' and what is 'a woman's job' as long as a couple can help one another. Men don't mind one bit doing work in the home as long as they don't get a feeling that they are being bossed or degraded by the work they are asked to do."

PARADE's survey, however, turned up a handful of men who could be classified as diehards. "This is an obviously biased list," said a Washington man. "No mention is made of washing the car, raking leaves, or fixing leaky faucets. Those are my jobs." Another white-collar worker, who had answered eight questions "yes," declared as an afterthought. "So many yeses indicate an alarming deterioration in my character and what little manhood is remaining to me at my advancing age."

The poll also found that men's attitudes toward housework may vary according to geography and according to how long they have been married. Although men married 10 to 20 years were willing to do most, men married more than 20 years were willing to do least. Said one: "Husbands should help during the child-raising period. After that, they should be retired to pasture." And men living in the East seemed more agreeable to doing housework than those in the Midwest. Women in Madison, Wis., for instance, told PARADE that husbands should help shop for groceries, stop at the store after work, wash windows—and that's about all.

Despite this traditional outlook toward men and housework, the national trend seems to be toward teamwork in the home. "I'm willing to do almost anything around the house," a Stratford, Conn., machine repairman told PARADE. "I think that every man should help his wife if it makes for better family relations."

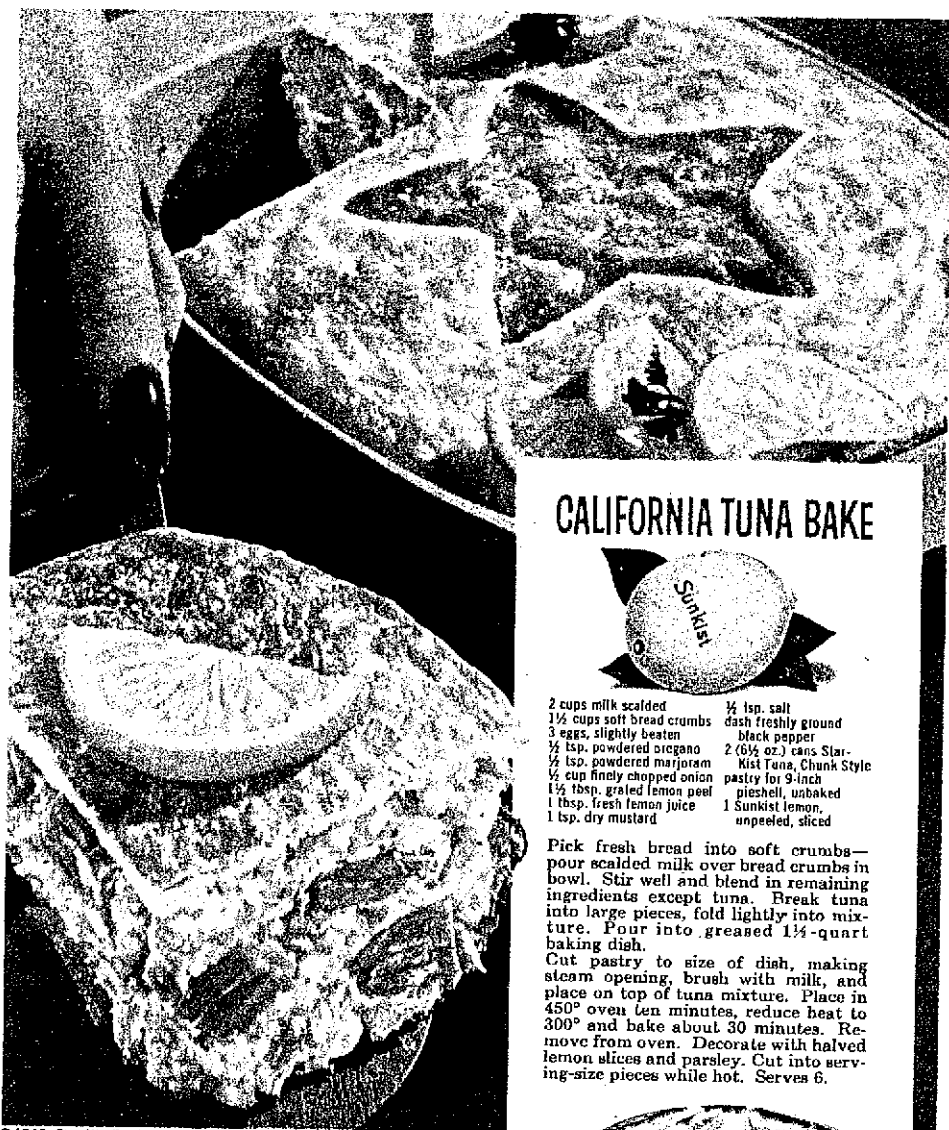
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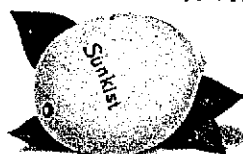
**New!**

# CALIFORNIA TUNA BAKE

**Moist 'n meaty with a tangy fresh lemon taste!**



## CALIFORNIA TUNA BAKE



2 cups milk scalded  
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 tsp. powdered oregano  
1/2 tsp. powdered marjoram  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
dash freshly ground black pepper  
2 (6 1/2 oz.) cans Star-Kist Tuna, Chunk Style  
pastry for 9-inch pie shell, unbaked  
1 Sunkist lemon, unpeeled, sliced

Pick fresh bread into soft crumbs—pour scalded milk over bread crumbs in bowl. Stir well and blend in remaining ingredients except tuna. Break tuna into large pieces, fold lightly into mixture. Pour into greased 1 1/4-quart baking dish. Cut pastry to size of dish, making steam opening, brush with milk, and place on top of tuna mixture. Place in 450° oven ten minutes, reduce heat to 300° and bake about 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Decorate with halved lemon slices and parsley. Cut into serving-size pieces while hot. Serves 6.



# Star-Kist Tuna

the real good meat from the sea

HOUSEWORK continued

## Comments from typical husbands



**Plant guard Louis Mondo:** "My wife doesn't help me when I am working so it follows that I don't assist her with the housework."



**Engineer John Jaquith:** "What I do depends upon whether I am forced to do certain chores or whether I do them to be nice."



**Repairman Alex Costaines:** "With my wife presently employed, it would hardly be fair not to pitch in and help out around the house."



**Sales executive Webster Crum:** "Women take a wrong approach trying to get men to help at home. It is a progressive selling job."

## This is what the experts say

"There is no reason why a husband and a wife shouldn't cooperate on a 50-50 basis. Men who help occasionally have reached a certain maturity and no longer regard women as super-servants."

*Dr. Smiley Blanton, Psychiatrist and author*

"If a man is secure as to his own maleness, then no type of work around the house bothers him. But no man wants to come home to a second boss."

*Dr. Rebecca Litwood, Executive Director, Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York*

"Some men have fixed ideas that there are specific men's tasks and specific women's tasks in the home. Bitter disagreements by a couple over housework may be a key to a man's anxiety about himself or indicate a resentment of women, or vice versa."

*Arthur Tingle, Associate Director, American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry*

"Many men may help more around the house now because so-called labor-saving appliances need an engineer to run them. Men in our Work Simplification class are happy if they are allowed to demonstrate their abilities with mechanical items."

*Prof. Frances Sanderson, Chairman, Home Economics Dept., Wayne State University*

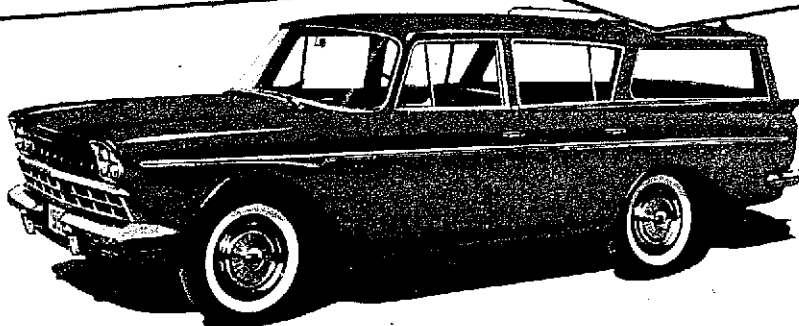
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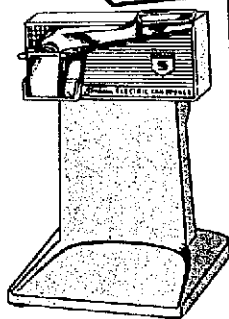
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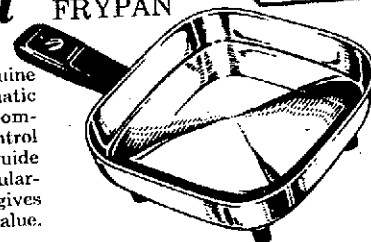
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Name

Address

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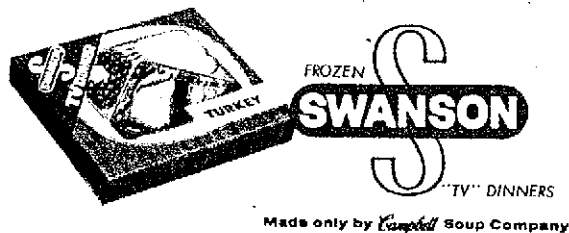


After the bawl is over...  
how to have dinner on time



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# The greatest act

Here's how three famous comedians proved

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Have you ever asked yourself: "What is the greatest act in show business?"

Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, and Milton Berle are sure they know. They say it's the act a performer puts on to kill fear—especially when you're in an airplane with the motors conked out, the landing gear jammed, and the small matter of life or death teetering in the balance.

Take Berle's experience a few weeks ago. Milton was sick in New York with a virus and anxious to fly home to his wife in California. And he was tired.

He drove to Idlewild airport, bought a ticket on the jet to Los Angeles, eased himself into Seat 4B. Across the aisle sat orchestra leader Buddy Bregman. The jet was 35 minutes late in taking off. Bregman fastened his seat belt, soon fell soundly asleep.

### "A Little Problem"

Not so Berle. Nervous, impatient, fearful by nature, Milton jumped up, shouted to 110 other passengers: "Don't worry, ladies and gentlemen. The pilot's just trying to get up enough nerve to start."

At 5:25 p.m. the jet roared off. It climbed rapidly and steeply, banked to the right, headed west. The stewardess announced the estimated flying time to Los Angeles as five and a half hours.

"About thirty minutes later,"—this is Berle telling the story now—"the engineer came out of the cockpit. He hurried to the rear of the plane. The landing gear was fouled up. Only one wheel would retract. The engineer was trying to raise the other by using some manual device. Apparently it wouldn't work. He rushed back to the cockpit. The pilot then came on the speaker system.

"We're having a little problem with our landing gear," he explained. He was very calm, made it sound as if it were the most trivial trouble, like maybe his wife's slip was showing. "I think we'll circle around a little," he continued. "There's nothing to worry about. Just fasten your seat belts."

Berle, who is frequently frightened by card tricks, grew pale. He looked around. Other passengers were paler than he. Only Bregman slept on, impervious to it all. Fear began to gnaw its tensions into the faces of the passengers as the plane circled over Penn-

sylvania, the landing gear still jammed.

Suddenly Berle leaped to his feet, raced over to the galley, grabbed the microphone. "We're over Allentown, Pennsylvania," he clowned. "Anyone want out?" Then at the top of his voice he began peddling. "Peanuts, popcorn, candy! You can't tell the players without a scorecard. Who wants a salami sandwich? No point in saving your money now."

Their tension lessened, passengers forced a half-grin.

"Let's face it," Berle ran on. "You're a captive audience. For the first time in my life I've got a captive audience." He let out a maniacal laugh. "I'd like to see anybody walk out on me now." A child started to cry. "Listen, kid," Milton cracked, "stop ad-libbing. I'm on."

For almost an hour Berle clowned while the jet sped back to the Atlantic coast, jettisoned hundreds of gallons of fuel into the ocean.

"I kept talking and ad-libbing," Milton recalls, "and I don't remember any of the gags I used. I honestly don't know what I said, but I sure had those passengers screaming and rolling in the aisles. I don't know whether I performed in order to get their minds off the danger or take my mind off it—or both. Anyway, for my money, it's the greatest act I ever put on in show business. It proved the overwhelming power of humor to conquer fear, to make people forget impending danger."

The runway at Idlewild was lined with ambulances and fire trucks as the jet touched down for a safe landing. Bregman was still sleeping. "This fellow," Berle shouted, "slept all through my monologue. He'll never work for me again."

### Engine on Fire

An even more dramatic example of clowning under pressure is one of Red Skelton's most unforgettable memories.

A few years ago, Red, his wife Georgia, writer Gene Fowler, and a group of friends were touring Europe. On a June day they were flying from Rome to London where Skelton was scheduled to perform.

"We were in a four-engined BOAC job," Red remembers, "and as we approached the Alps the No. 1 engine went out. The plane lost altitude very quickly, and I lost my lunch. A few minutes later the No. 3 engine took fire. The plane lurched from side to side, and I lost my small intestine. Passen-

# in show business

that the antidote to fear is — laughter

gers were trembling, and so was the plane. I thought the plane would shake itself to pieces. I was afraid. Afraid is not a strong enough word. I was scared witless. I looked out the window. It seemed as if we were close enough to touch the mountains. A crash seemed inevitable.

"The pilot began to empty out the gasoline tanks. A hostess told me the baggage might have to go next. We had to get that plane lighter or we'd never make it over Mt. Blanc. I turned to Georgia. 'Darling,' I said. 'I want you to know that I've always loved you ... You can jump first.'

"Somehow our pilot—his name was Patrick Hill—managed to coax our ship over Mt. Blanc or through Mt. Blanc or around Mt. Blanc. I'll never know which. And then a third engine began to act up. Children sitting behind us started to cry. Other passengers

were making the sign of the Cross. Everyone was rigid with fear, and fear in some places was giving way to panic. I turned to Father Ed Carney who was in the party traveling with us. 'Father,' I said. 'You take care of your end, and I'll take care of mine.'

## On His Feet

"And with that I got to my feet and began cracking jokes. Father Carney in the meantime took care of the prayer department. 'For the benefit of the passengers,' I began, 'the name of this airline is BOAC. That stands for Bring Over American Cash.'

"Hardly any of the passengers grinned. I realized then that we had a lot of passengers aboard who couldn't speak English. The only way I could entertain everyone was through pantomime. I played a half-wit. I did the guzzler's gin bit. I mimicked an outraged

*Continued on page 14*



Comedians Milton Berle (l.) and Red Skelton pose together. Among the best ad-libbers in the business, they find they readily rise to the occasion when they're up in the air.

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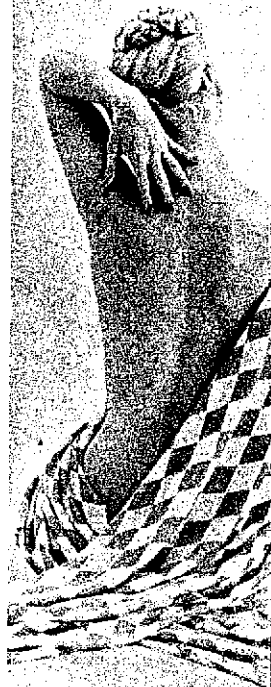
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GREATEST ACT continued

## Jerry Lewis and a case of mistaken identity

passenger complaining to the management. I did every pantomime bit I had ever seen or learned.

"Finally, the pilot got the plane down at an airfield in Lyon. And as I looked around at the passengers, there seemed to be no fear. I realized then that fear is really a state of mind and that the great gift of clowns is that they have the power or the talent to change that state of mind.

"I've played many charities, many benefits in my career. But nothing has ever given me more satisfaction than making people laugh in the face of death."

### Wrong-way Wind

Jerry Lewis also has entertained fear-stricken passengers when their plane was in trouble. His most recent experience of this kind occurred a few weeks ago on a trip from Denver to Los Angeles.

As the plane came in for a landing, a 60-mile wind was blowing the wrong way.

"The pilot touched the wheels down," Jerry recalls, "but he had used up so much of the runway that he had to gun the ship and take her up again. Like everyone else, I was frightened to death. There were several women on the plane, and they were panic-stricken. I undid my seat belt and began to ad-lib.

"I wagged my finger at two of the ladies. 'You see,' I began, 'none of you would listen to your friendly insurance man.' Then I began running up and down the aisle handing out those little bottles of liquor they serve on the airlines. 'Absolutely nothing to worry about,' I announced. 'We're going to try another landing just as soon as the pilot gets his nerve back.'

"The plane circled and the pilot tried three more landings, but the wind was blowing so strongly that he couldn't make any one of them. So back into the air we went. 'Folks,' I announced. 'This plane will fly back to Denver, Colorado, at a height of three feet. Your hostess on this trip will be Mother Hubbard. Most of the time she's drunk, but at least she's kind to her mother. Bingo cards will be passed out in a few minutes. As we pass over the rocket center at Vandenberg Air Base, rockets will be shot up to greet us. Only one to each passenger.'"

On his fifth try, the pilot got his plane down, and it taxied peacefully to the parking apron. As Jerry Lewis disembarked, one of the lady passengers who'd been most frightened on the trip came up behind him and kissed him on the cheek.

"With your jokes," she said, "you saved me from a heart attack. I'm never gonna forget you, Mr. Dean Martin. Never."

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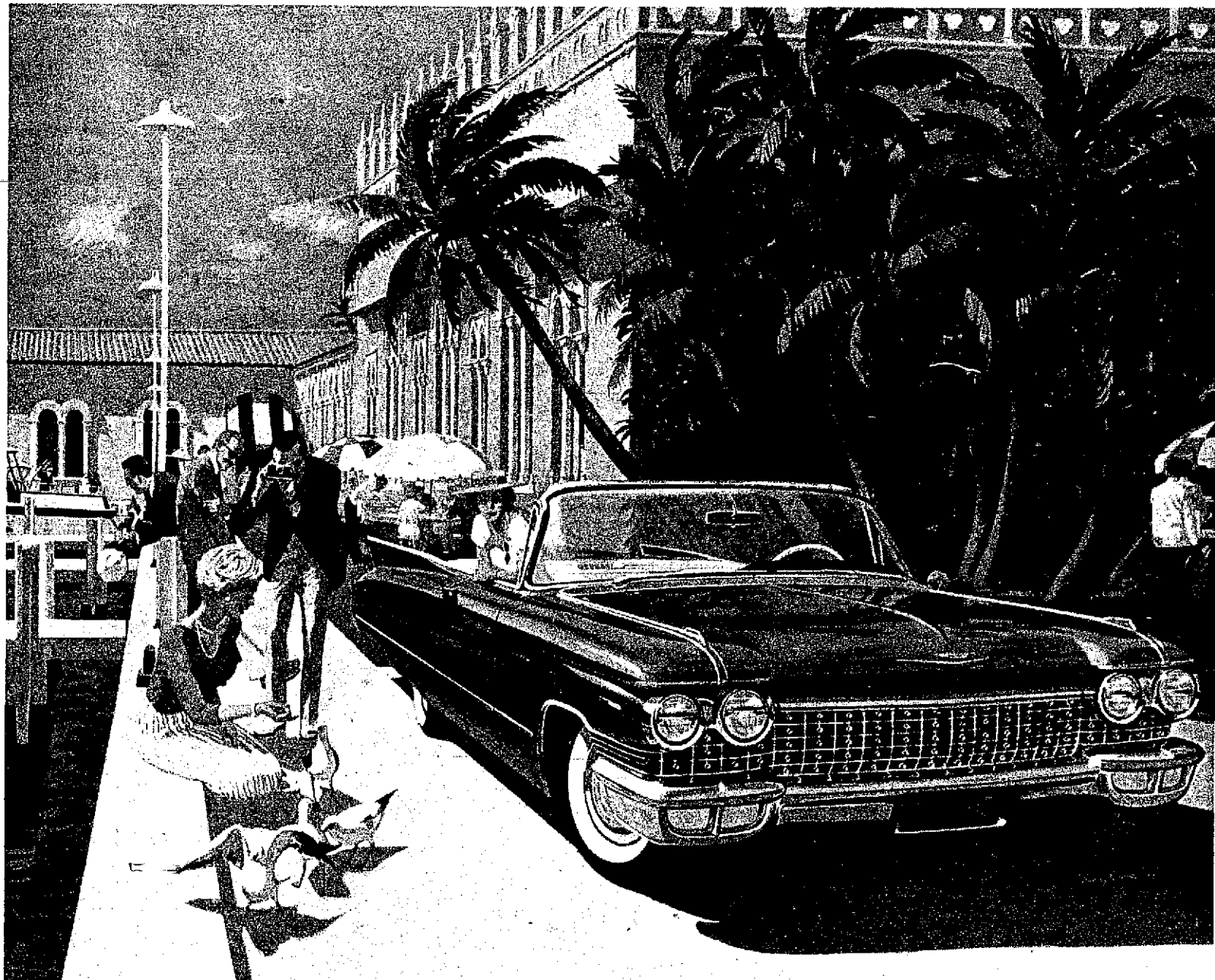
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Jerry Lewis, inveterate plane traveler, arrives safely in New York after finishing a Miami engagement. Fellow passengers say he is as much a clown when flying as when he's on the ground.



*Boca Raton Hotel and Club is the place, Cadillac Sixty-Two Convertible is the car, elegant is the word.*

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ience, pleasure and safety as a new car. Any new car—though we believe you'll find more satisfaction in one of our 1960 General Motors cars.

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## MOMMY!... MOMMY!... MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine\*, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

\*Pat. No. 2,739,922 General Aniline & Film Corp.  
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Descendants include R. M. Smith (above), a broker of McLean, Va. Another Smith ancestor was once Washington's military commander.

Harewood (r.), ancestral home in Charles Town, W. Va., today is residence of Dr. John Washington.



7,500 Americans living in the U.S. and abroad make up...

# George Washington's family

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FOR 7,500 Americans who can trace their roots back to the nation's No. 1 family tree, George Washington's Birthday tomorrow will be a family anniversary. Actually, the Father of the Country never became a father in his own right. But his heritage was passed on by his brothers and sisters (see family tree, right).

Their descendants are now scattered throughout the 50 states and as far abroad as the West Indies, England, and China. They range from the Delephantys of New York, listed in the Social Register, to a group of Indians on the Fort Washakie Reservation in Wyoming. (The Delephantys trace their antecedents to Washington's brother Samuel; the Indians spring from his sister Betty, whose great-grandson married a half-breed.)

Of today's descendants, fewer than 150 bear the surname Washington. Many are successful judges, writers, doctors, lawyers, and engineers; others are merchants, mechanics, clerks, housewives, coal miners, and farmers. Most prominent: Judge George T. Washington of the U.S. Court of Appeals, descended from the first president's brother, John Augustine.

### The Here and Now

In looking up the huge Washington clan, PARADE found they have one characteristic in common with their ancestor: independence. They shun publicity, prefer not to bask in Washington's glory.

Typical is the attitude of Mrs. Lewis Williams, a Richmond, Va., housewife descended from Betty: "I am more concerned about taking care of my own family than dwelling upon my ancestors."

Richard McAllister Smith (see photo), a McLean, Va., broker, also refuses to be impressed with his link to Washington. He prefers to talk about another ancestor, Col. Joshua Fry, who once was Washing-

ton's commander. Fry led the Virginia troops against Fort Duquesne in 1754 when George was a lieutenant colonel.

After Washington ultimately defeated the British and won America's independence, a strong faction wanted him to become king. He rejected the idea. Had he decided to found a dynasty, several mechanics, clerks, and coal miners today probably would be barons, earls, or dukes.

The family tree is so tangled it is hard to say who would have inherited the throne. Perhaps the king of America would be Dr. John Washington, prominent pediatrician here, who is doubly related to George Washington through Samuel on his father's side and John Augustine on his mother's side.

Samuel's home in Charles Town, W. Va., has been passed down through the generations to Dr. John. Possibly the American throne would have followed the same genealogical route. Dr. Washington has now begun to restore the ancestral home that Samuel called Harewood.

If the Washingtons had become royalty, columnist Holmes Alexander today might be the Viscount of Virginia, perhaps even the landlord at Mount Vernon. His great-grandmother, Hannah Lee Washington, daughter of John Augustine, was born and married at Mount Vernon, which was willed to this branch of the family by Uncle George.

Best footnote on the Washington family story comes from Harkey Reiter, of McLean, Va., whose wife, Ciciely Fontaine Alexander, is descended from John Augustine: "The Washington clan are ordinary Americans, typical people. My wife's father, William Fontaine Alexander, was once asked why the Washingtons had produced only one man of great stature. He replied: 'The family is proud of General George. We don't think it necessary to keep repeating ourselves.'" —OPAL GINN



Columnist Holmes Alexander, shown with wife, traces his ancestry back to Washington's brother.

### Washington's family tree

Founder of the Washington line was William de Hertburn, who settled in Durham, England, in the 12th Century. In 1183, he changed the name to Wessington. Later it became Wessington, then Washington before the family moved to America.

George Washington's father, Augustine, had 10 children—four by his first wife, Jane Butler, and six by his second wife, Mary Ball, who was George's mother. Here are George and his brothers and sisters in order of age:

- Butler (died as a child)
  - Jane D. (died as a child)
  - Lawrence (had no children)
  - Augustine (four children)
  - George
  - Betty (11 children)
  - Samuel (eight children, of whom only three lived)
  - John Augustine (four children)
  - Charles (four children)
  - Mildred (died in infancy)
- Total: George Washington had 27 full nephews and nieces, four more through his half-brother, Augustine.

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# 'We insist she's our child'

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



With "parents," Rosemary poses outside West Virginia home. Regardless of final custody decision, she will remain with them several weeks to adjust to change.



With playmates, Rosemary rides favorite hobby horse. The Isners want to buy her a "jungle gym" for the back yard but have delayed until the case is closed.

The article below is part of a continuing story. Even before you read it, this chapter may have been closed, with a ruling by Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia. The little girl in the story may or may not remain with the only parents she has ever known.

But "the Rosemary case" is more than a heart-rending story. It has important overtones for all Americans. For only by understanding the agonies involved will others see the real point of such cases: that a good, hard look is needed at foster parenthood and adoption procedures and their built-in heartbreak.

PARSONS, W. VA.

ONE RECENT EVENING, Mrs. Edith Isner, 48, settled down on the living-room sofa with 3½-year-old Rosemary to read bedtime stories. As the sunny, blue-eyed little girl snuggled up to her, Mrs. Isner began the children's poem by Eugene Field:

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night

"Sailed off in a wooden shoe,—

"Sailed on a river of crystal light

"Into a sea of dew."

At the words, "sailed off," a look of sudden horror swept across Rosemary's ruddy face. A chubby hand darted out and slapped the book shut. "Oh, no, Mommy!" she cried out, tears in her eyes. "I don't want to read about little children going away!"

Mrs. Isner wrapped her arms around Rosemary and soothed her. But when the child had stopped crying, Mrs. Isner could not comfort herself. Each day she and her husband, Forest, a \$65-a-week night watchman, wake up in fear: today may be the day they are told to give up Rosemary, finally and completely, to the State of West Virginia. Each night they thank God for a day's reprieve and deepen their resolve to fight on for the "daughter" who has been theirs since she was 7 days old.

Legally, there is little more they can do. Three years ago, when the Isners took Rosemary into their home, they signed an agreement not to try to adopt her. Then they changed their minds, and the State Department of Public Assistance, which handles such cases in West Virginia, tried to enforce the contract. After a drawn-out, heartbreaking wrangle through the courts, the agency won.

## The \$1,000 Battle

Rosemary is a bubbly, intelligent child—the kind any parent would be proud of. She never has known any other home, nor any other parents. Her plight has stirred sympathy all over the state. In this town of 2,000, perched in the Alleghenies 120 miles east of Charleston, there is even talk of organized resistance if anyone tries to take Rosemary away, and adoption agencies across the U.S. are watching the case.

The national implications mean little to the Isners. All they want is Rosemary. The fight to keep her has cost them over \$1,000 in legal fees and court costs. "I don't think anything worse could happen to a child than to be torn forever from the only mother and father she knows," says Mrs. Isner, a motherly woman whose eyes reflect sleepless nights and worried days. "And why? We've given Rosemary a good home."

Continued on page 20



Rosemary and "Mommy" settle down in their "reading chair" for bedtime story. Another ritual: nightly kiss from Daddy, Mommy, Linda before she goes to bed.





With sister Linda, playful Rosemary mugs for camera. Linda offered her own savings to fight case, wrote appeal to Governor.

ROSEMARY continued

## Can future 'Rosemary cases' be prevented?

In fact, Rosemary was placed with the Isners because theirs was considered a good home. In midsummer 1956, Edith Isner, a faithful Baptist, decided it was her Christian duty to "help poor little babies from broken homes." Two of her own three daughters had married and left home; the third, Linda, 10, was in school all day. Mrs. Isner, with time to spare, volunteered as a foster parent.

Under the foster-home system, used in many states, babies up for adoption are boarded temporarily until tests have been completed, adoptive parents picked, and red tape complied with. The state pays a fee for the child's expense (up to \$40 a month in West Virginia) and furnishes some minimum equipment.

### Love at First Sight

Money, however, was not a consideration with the Isners. They were so swept away with the idea that they bought more gear from their own pockets—a bathinette, chair, stroller, playpen, and clothes. When they were given Rosemary, born out of wedlock, they were delighted. "It was just like coming home with a new baby," Mrs. Isner recalls. "We fell in love with her right from the start."

They provided the required care, and more. On his nights off, Isner cheerfully got up to feed Rosemary; during the day, he wheeled her to town as he shopped. When Rosemary was hospitalized in nearby Elkins, Mrs. Isner drove the 22 miles each day to visit her.

"As much as we'd fallen in love with Rosemary,"

Mrs. Isner says now, "we were ready to give her up as soon as the DPA picked parents for her. We were miserable about it, but we were resigned." When Rosemary was 6 months old, the DPA settled on the "right" couple. Then, at the last moment, the would-be parents backed out. They decided they wanted a boy.

"It was like a miracle," says Mrs. Isner. A month went by, and the Isners began to talk about a previously unspoken dream: the possibility of keeping Rosemary for their own. When Rosemary was 8 months old, they hired an attorney and filed for adoption.

The Isners were somewhat shocked when the DPA entered objections. The agency listed five reasons why the Isners should not be permitted to adopt Rosemary: 1) the signed agreement with the agency; 2) they were too old for a young baby; 3) their own children and grandchildren would resent Rosemary; 4) everyone in Parsons would know Rosemary was illegitimate, and 5) the Isners were "financially unable" to provide the college education Rosemary deserved.

The Isners conceded the first point. But on the second, they pointed out that many women had babies in their mid-40s. As for family jealousies, their own children loved Rosemary—Linda, for instance, had given the baby many of her toys. They promised to provide an education through endowment policies. And while everyone in Parsons would know Rosemary's past, they felt no one in the friendly town would care.

Tucker County Judge Ernest See, after a stormy hearing, granted the Isners temporary custody. A year

later he made it permanent. The Isners were told—incorrectly—that the DPA had six months to appeal. When the time was up, they celebrated by buying Rosemary a new hobby horse and a merry-go-round for the yard. "Forest was so happy," his wife recalls. "He'd pick up Rosemary and dance all around with her."

Two months later the agency, on a technicality, appealed to the State Supreme Court, and this time the Isners lost. Forest and Rosemary were in Parsons shopping when they heard the news. "I was stunned," Isner says. "All I could think of was, 'How can I tell Edith?'"

In Parsons, everyone knows everyone else, and the town immediately rallied to the Isners' side. "The place was buzzing like a beehive," says Isner. One of the first callers was their minister, the Rev. Rankin Roach. "I figured it was just like having a death in the family and I should be there," the minister says. A troop of housewives began collecting signatures on a petition to Governor Underwood. Resolutions were adopted by the Eastern Star Chapter, the Lions Club, the Women's Club, the Garden Club, and even the local DPA advisory board. On November 1, "Rosemary Sunday," prayers were offered in all six Parsons churches.

Through a local banker and a Young Republicans official, the Isners arranged a meeting with the Governor. On the appointed day, November 4, all stores in Parsons closed and residents prayed. But in the capital things did not go well. The Governor was irritated by "all this newspaper publicity." In the end he made no promises. But Isner felt "as if the clock was ticking off the minutes to an execution."

"Without the faith in Him who only can give us strength and fortitude," Mrs. Isner says, "we wouldn't have been able to stand up under the anxiety and ordeal since." Isner says he goes about his work "like the walking dead." When his wife finally gets to sleep, it takes all her will power to face the day again.

Although the Isners try to shield her, Rosemary senses something is wrong. Vaguely aware she may be going away, she shies from strangers. Above all, the Isners fear that, whether or not she must be given up, she will be left an emotional wreck.

### Upsetting the Applecart

But DPA officials maintain they, too, are interested in Rosemary's welfare. And they point out that, with few children available for adoption, childless couples who have been waiting a long time should be given priority. (Only in a few rare cases, the DPA says, have foster parents been allowed to adopt a child.) Finally, like adoption officials elsewhere, the DPA says its procedures have been painfully worked out and hard fought for over many years. To rule for the Isners would knock all this work to pieces.

In the state legislature, however, there has been talk of scrapping the whole system to prevent future "heart-break cases." Several other states have pioneered in placing children with adoptive parents within weeks after birth. The theory is that adoptive parents should take their chances just as natural parents do.

To the Isner family of Parsons, W. Va., however, the problem boils down to one sweet-tempered, blonde little girl. "We'll always regard her as our little girl," says Mrs. Isner. "We'll feel that once we had a daughter, and then she was kidnapped from us."

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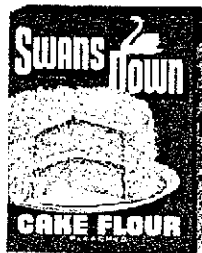
Formfit Fiber Facts: All elastic rayon, nylon, rubber.

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It's GERMAN'S\* SWEET CHOCOLATE CAKE  
It takes all 3 to make it



"Collector's Item" Recipe for "GERMAN'S" SWEET CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 package Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup boiling water
- 1 cup butter, margarine, or other shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 egg yolks, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Melt chocolate in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Add vanilla and chocolate; mix until blended. Sift flour with soda and salt. Add sifted dry

ingredients alternately with butter-milk to chocolate mixture, beating after each addition until batter is smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into three 8- or 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Cool. Frost top and between the layers with Coconut-Pecan Frosting.

**Coconut-Pecan Filling and Frosting**

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{4}$  pound butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $1\frac{1}{3}$  cups (about) Baker's Angel Flake Coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine milk, sugar, egg yolks, butter or margarine, and vanilla in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, about 12 minutes. Remove from heat. Add coconut and pecans. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of three 8- or 9-inch layers, about two and one-half cups.



**Recipes Tested and Approved by General Foods Kitchens**

\*German's is the General Foods Corp. trade-mark for sweet chocolate. Swans Down and Baker's Angel Flake are also trade-marks of General Foods Corp.



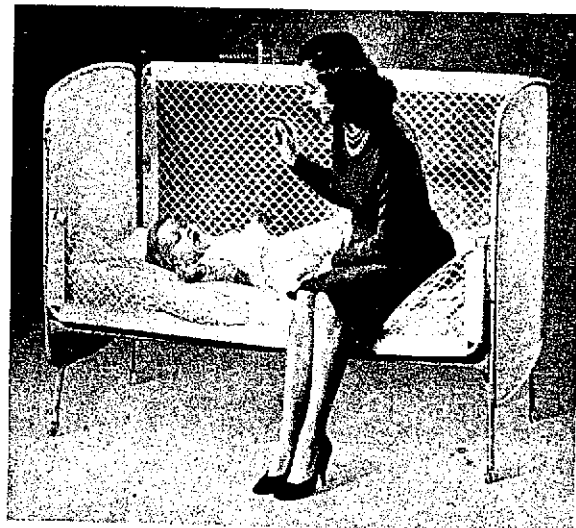
Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a glance at these

**Hidden hose:** Now there's a system that puts your garden hose *inside* your basement—easy to pull out *through* a wall. It eliminates outdoor faucet, hose freezing, unauthorized water use—and provides fire protection inside the house, too. An 8"-x-16" aluminum compartment, with lock, sets into the wall and contains water valve and hose nozzle. A reel on inside basement wall holds 150' of hose. You can pull out any desired length for outdoor use—without kinks or coils. Pull a handle and hose retracts itself. And, through a small aluminum trap door set in floor above reel, you can pull hose up for use anywhere in house in case of fire. For details: *Flinchbaugh Murray Corp., Dept. PP, 66 N. Murray Pl., York, Pa.*

**Weed-free driveway:** You can use a new *general* weed killer to knock out all broad-leaf weeds and grasses—on your driveway, patio, fence line, or wherever you want a complete kill. One application lasts an entire season. It's free of arsenic, safe for people and pets, and doesn't stain bricks and stones. A 2-oz. package makes a solution to cover 75 sq. ft.: \$1.25. *Amchem Products, Dept. PP, Ambler, Pa.*

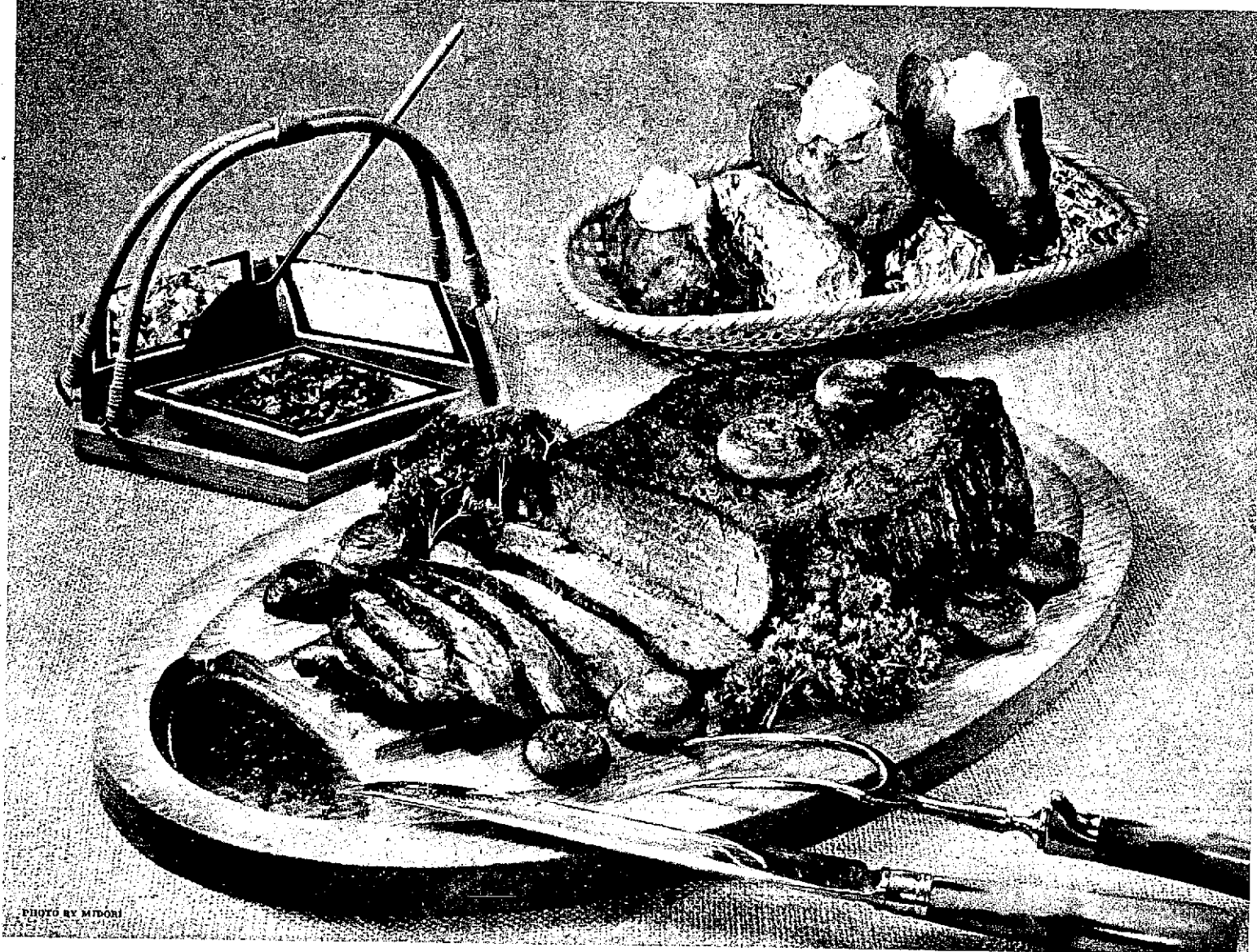
**New car wash:** A new liquid car wash won't remove heavy traffic film but it's specifically designed for light-duty cleaning—removing run-of-the-mill soil and light oil films without removing the wax. Non-alkaline, it has no chemical effect on paint, cleans well despite water hardness, leaves no streaks, and is easy on hands. 12-oz. can, for 25 washes: \$1. *DuPont, Dept. PP, Wilmington, Del.*

**Rust stopper:** Spray a new mist even on wet metal surfaces and it absorbs the moisture and leaves a non-drying film that prevents rust. It also penetrates old rust and stops more from forming—and lubricates at the same time. You can use it to protect garden tools, mower, guns, rods and reels, boat motors and hardware, bicycles, outdoor furniture, barbecue grills, and it's handy for penetrating into car locks, other hard-to-reach areas. 12-oz. can, for 25 washes: \$1.89. *Thriftool, Dept. PP, 791 Tremont St., Boston 18, Mass.*



**Netted crib:** Here's a new baby crib (above) with sides of nylon netting instead of rigid slats. The sides fold down so you can change linens readily, lift out the baby without awkward bending, even sit down on the mattress with him to tend to his needs. The 53 $\frac{1}{4}$ "-long, 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-high, and 29"-wide crib rolls easily through standard doorways. In white, blue, or tan: about \$39.95. *Hamilton Cosco, Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind.*

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# STEAK—big size, small cost

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**J**UST ABOUT EVERYBODY likes a hearty steak dinner, but buying luxury-cut steaks for the whole family can put quite a dent in the average food budget. Try a big Family Steak instead. You buy a thick top round or sirloin tip steak, at least three pounds. With some meat tenderizer and a little spice, it can be grilled into rosy-rare slices of steak almost tender enough to cut with a fork.

Potatoes make the natural partner for this steak, and our recipe for Savory Baked Potatoes provides a piquant new variation of an old favorite. Add mushroom caps for garnish, and your steak dinner will draw extravagant compliments—and at a modest price.

## Family Steak Rosemary

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 top round steak, cut | Seasoned meat tenderizer |
| 2" thick, weighing     | 1 tablespoon dried       |
| 3 to 3½ pounds         | rosemary                 |

Sprinkle all surfaces of steak evenly with seasoned meat tenderizer as you would salt; do not add salt. Work tender-

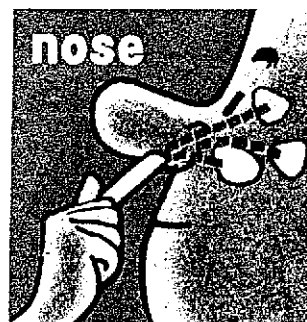
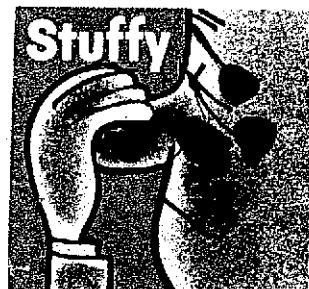
izer in deeply by piercing all over with sharp kitchen fork; this insures penetration and seals in juices and flavor. Sprinkle dried rosemary on each side of steak and press into meat with heel of hand. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, or cover loosely and refrigerate overnight. Rosemary has a distinctive fresh, sweet flavor that is absorbed by the meat. Place in broiler 4" to 6" from source of heat; broil 13 minutes on each side for rare, 15 minutes for medium. To serve: carve with a sharp knife in thin diagonal slices against the grain, at about a 30° angle.

## Savory Baked Potatoes

Scrub baking potatoes; dry; rub with butter or margarine; wrap in heavy foil; bake in hot oven (450°) about 1 hour or until done. Cut a cross in top of each potato; press gently to fluff. Top with a square of butter (or margarine) or a spoonful of sour cream. Pass finely chopped green onions, finely crumbled crisp bacon, and shredded Parmesan cheese, a spoonful of each to be sprinkled over each potato.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





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# AFRICA IN CHANGE



**I**NSIDE a rapidly changing Africa—where new nations are being born from former colonies—many of the old ways still hang on, as these startling photos show. Taken by PARADE photographer Federico Patellani during a 16,000-mile hike across the continent, the pictures reveal—some of them for the first time—the impressive rites of primitive tribes living deep in the African bush.



**THREE CEREMONIES** of the Bapende tribe are shown in the photos on this page. At left, a stilt-walking herald announces start of tests for youths wishing to enter the secret "Mongonge" sect. The youths, to prove their courage, must undergo a series of ordeals (which the tribe would not allow to be photographed). Above: Comic dancers make gestures that set off laughs in audience. Below: To warn their sons that a man's life is dangerous and cruel, Bapende fathers wear corie costumes and carry switches during rites-welcoming boys to manhood.





**TWO CEREMONIES** that are gradually disappearing are shown on this page. Above: Watutsi tribesmen dance with near-West Point precision, their flowing hats making them seem taller than they really are. Considered one of the most graceful people of Africa, the Watutsi now seldom stage full-dress dances like this since young men don't care to learn the old dances. Right: A musician of the Mangbetu tribe blows a song to the gods on an oliphant, an ivory horn. The oliphant, too, is fast disappearing from African villages, being replaced by the phonograph—one symbol of a changing Africa.



## The Bible is a CATHOLIC Book



People differ radically in what they think about the Bible. Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible... what it means... why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book, millions had received and accepted the teachings of Jesus Christ... and had died without ever seeing the complete Bible.

Established by Jesus Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his books of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book. They were members of

the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

It was the Catholic Church which treasured it and gave it to the world in its original and unaltered form. It is the infallible authority of the Catholic Church that always has been the only sure guarantee of its inspiration.

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Those who are familiar with the Bible, as well as those reading it for the first time, will find many important questions concerning it answered in an interesting book-let which we shall send you in a plain wrapper, free on request. And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-3.

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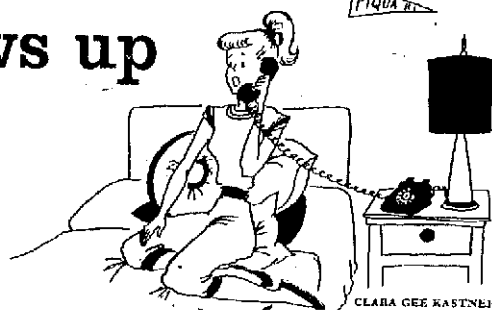
# Pop's pride grows up

Dad knows his little daughter is growing up when crew-cut lads begin to lean on the doorbell, stake out the porch swing on summer evenings, and raid the family refrigerator. No doubt it's serious to the teenagers involved, but PARADE cartoonists (fond Dads among them) find comic overtones.



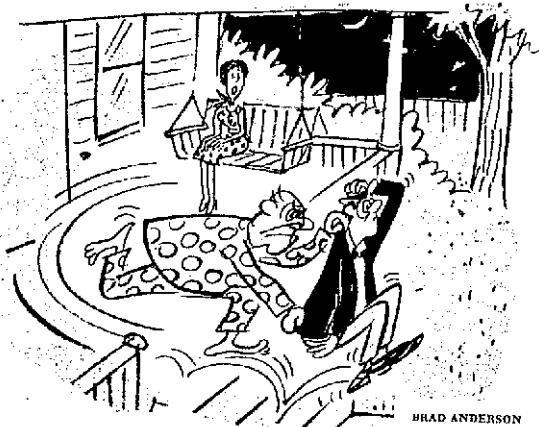
LEO GAREL

"It was a wonderful evening, Harold — worth every cent I loaned you."



CLARA GEE KASTNER

"Gee, it's awfully sweet of you to ask me to the dance, Kenneth—but I hate you!"



BRAD ANDERSON

"You've got the wrong idea, Father ... I was slapping mosquitoes!"



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Carl Reiner, who started out in television with Sid Caesar, now works for Dinah Shore as writer and comedian. When not working for Dinah, Carl is in movies (Happy Anniversary, Gazebo), where he is earning a reputation as an intelligent and inventive comic.

Like most funny men, Reiner was born in New York (in the Bronx on March 22, 1922), entered show business at an early age. He went to drama school, worked as a machinist's helper, joined the Army in 1942 where he toured the Pacific putting on GI revues.

After his discharge from the Army, he began knocking on Broadway doors, won the lead role in the road company of Call Me Mister. Producer Max Liebman hired him to emcee a TV show, and subsequently he began starring with Sid Caesar.

Reiner is married, has two children, and is regarded in Hollywood, where he currently lives, as a comedian of tremendous potential. Here with some of his favorite jokes:

## My favorite jokes

by CARL REINER

A HOBO rummaging in a trash heap came upon a rusty old lamp. Hoping to clean it up enough so that he could sell it for the price of a meal, he set about polishing the lamp. As soon as he put rag to metal, a thunderclap sounded in the sky, two clouds parted, smoke shot up from the lamp, and a genie appeared before him. The genie spoke thusly: "Master, command and I obey. What is your wish?"

The hobo, thinking of his hunger, muttered, "Make me a ham sandwich."

The genie nodded. He clapped his hands, pointed to the hobo, and spoke the magic words: "This instant you are a ham sandwich."

A COMMON HOUSE FLY was buzzing around the supermarket. On his way from the fruit to the dairy department, he whizzed in front of a display of insecticides. A large sign, prominently displayed, read: SPECIAL — NEW FLY SPRAY — GUARANTEED TO KILL ALL FLIES INSTANTLY.

The fly hovered in mid-air for a moment, shook his head, and muttered

sadly to himself: "There's so much hatred in this world."

A DOCTOR who was annoyed at having to treat a female hypochondriac insisted to the patient that all her ills and pains were imaginary. The woman insisted they were not. Finally, to get the woman out of his office, the doctor prescribed some ordinary cherry syrup. He wrote the prescription out in Latin and gave it to the woman.

One week later, the woman's pains disappeared. She was convinced, however, that the medicine she had taken was nothing but cherry syrup. She visited the doctor again and faced him with her accusation.

"Why don't you admit it?" she demanded. "What you prescribed for me was simple cherry syrup and nothing else. You tricked me."

"Madam," said the doctor. "I did not trick you. It was cherry syrup I prescribed. But what you don't realize is that you were suffering from an acute deficiency of cherry syrup, and my prescription saved your life."



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Its name is Compound W\*. Painless, colorless Compound W must remove common warts safely, without ugly scarring, or money back.

\*Trade Mark

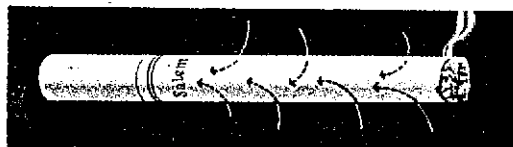


Now with special High Porosity Paper

# Salem

## "Air-Softens" every puff

breathes new mildness into the smoke  
...new freshness into the flavor



Salem research creates a revolutionary cigarette paper. Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of fresh air with each puff to give you a cooler, milder smoke... a richer, fresher-tasting smoke. Now, more than ever... when you take a puff, it's Springtime!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

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